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Texas case could reduce abortion options

If attempt to restrict use of medications succeeds, more here might eventually be forced to choose surgery

By Jessica Bartlett
GLOBE STAFF

Massachusetts providers are preparing for the impact of a Texas antiabortion lawsuit that could limit access to medication-assisted abortion, a major change that would mark the first time abortion access would be restricted in the state since the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade last June.

The federal case, brought in the Northern District Court of Texas by the group Alliance for Hippocratic Medicine, questions the Food and Drug Administration's approval 23 years ago of mifepristone, a drug used in combination with another medication in both abortion and early miscarriage care.

The judge's ruling, and the FDA's response, will largely dictate what the suit might mean for Massachusetts, and there are a variety of possible outcomes.

At a baseline, abortion will still remain legal in Massachusetts. However, the case may result in providers across the country no longer being able to offer abortion care via telehealth and could lay the groundwork for effectively eliminating medication-assisted abortions entirely in Massachusetts and across the country, experts said. More women here may have to seek surgical procedures that cost more, are less widely available, and put further strain on an already overburdened health care system.

"Just because we're in Massachusetts doesn't mean the threat isn't knocking at our front door," said Rebecca Hart Holder, president of Reproductive Equity Now, a Massachusetts-based advocacy group.

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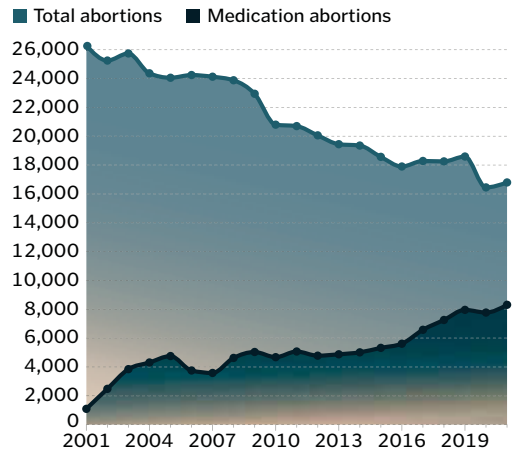
As Massachusetts abortion numbers drop, proportion of medication abortions climbs



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LOCATION, LOCATION

A volatile March storm hammered some of the state with a foot of snow — and in some spots, 2 feet — on Tuesday, while leaving the Boston area relatively unscathed, with mainly rain and wind. Orient Street in Worcester (above) was treacherous as the snow piled up, but in Copley Square (left), the going was considerably easier. Trees were downed and power was out in many places where the snow was heaviest. **B1.**

Another reminder: It's all about inflation

With bank failures shaking confidence, Fed has its work cut out as costs keep rising

By Larry Edelman
GLOBE COLUMNIST

ANALYSIS

Inflation is proving to be one persistent villain — and that, more than the recent tumult in the banking system sparked by the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank, remains the biggest threat to the US economy.

The latest evidence arrived on Tuesday, when the government's consumer price index report for February showed costs for many goods and services were still climbing at a pace that is too fast for comfort — ours and the Federal Reserve's, whose job description includes trying to prevent every trip to the supermarket from being an agita-inducing episode.

The central bank has spent the past year aggressively hiking interest rates in a bid to halt the upward spiral in the cost of living, and it's had some success. Inflation has come down from the more than 9 percent annualized peak reached last June, and Fed officials have vowed to push rates up to the point where it's clear that the foe has been defeated.

But the failure of Silicon Valley Bank last Friday, followed by the shutdown of Signature Bank on Sunday, has complicated the Fed's mission. Financial markets remain on edge even after federal regulators stepped in Sunday night to guarantee all deposits at both banks, including those above the standard $250,000 limit. And consumer confidence may have been shaken by the news of bank runs.

It's not an ideal time to be boosting the cost of borrowing.

The CPI recorded a 6 percent increase last month, down from a 6.4 percent annual pace in

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DeSantis confident that Iowans are Fla. dreaming

By Jess Bidgood
GLOBE STAFF

DAVENPORT, Iowa — He arrived on a frozen morning, under a steely gray sky, to tell Iowans of a special place he described as the "promised land," a "citadel of freedom," and a "refuge of sanity."

He was speaking, of course, of Florida.

"We're the fastest-growing state in the country," said Governor Ron DeSantis. "That is the result of leadership. That is the result of vision."

DeSantis, the governor of the Sunshine State, is road-testing a likely presidential campaign that seems all but certain to feature his home state as his wingman. His new memoir, which he is ostensibly traveling the country to promote, pitches the state as a "blueprint" for the country — the conclusion is entitled "Make America Florida" — and his truculent governing style as a model to be emulated.

It is a novel strategy, and a risky one, even as Florida looms ever larger in the GOP imagination. No one has ever become president by playing up their status as a full-time Florida man. And DeSantis' two stops in this early-voting state last week offered an early glimpse into whether Iowans actually *want* to be more like Florida — and the pitch played well, even in a state with a lot of political self-pride.

"Skeeters? No," said P. Alan McGary, an Iowa Republican sipping a drink at an Irish bar the night before DeSantis visited this city last week.

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3 police officers fired over misconduct, Jan. 6 actions

By Danny McDonald and Emma Platoff
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GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Three Boston police officers have been fired from the department, city officials revealed this week — two of whom made inappropriate social media posts about the Jan. 6 insurrection, and a third who spearheaded the pushback against Mayor Michelle Wu's COVID-19 vaccine mandate.

News of the firings came as the Wu administration formally agreed with two first responders unions to drop the vaccine mandate that sparked outrage among some public safety workers and inspired protests that dogged her across the city.

Wu, in response to the firings, framed them as necessary to uphold the standards of the department.

"Police officers perform some of the most important work in Boston and in our society," Wu said during an appearance on GBH News' "Boston Public Radio" Tuesday. "They swear an oath to uphold the laws of our country, our state, and our city, as well as the rules

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EPA moves to crack down on 'forever chemicals'

Utilities will have to remove 2 toxins from tap water

By Lisa Friedman
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the federal government will require utilities to remove from drinking water two toxic chemicals found in everything from waterproof clothing to dental floss and even toilet paper, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday.

Michael S. Regan, the administrator of the EPA, said the government intends to require near-zero levels of perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances, part of a class of chemicals known as PFAS. Exposure to the chemicals has been linked to cancer, liver damage, fertility and thyroid problems, asthma, and other health effects.

"This is very significant," Regan said. "This is the first time in US history that we've set enforceable limits for PFAS pollution."

The synthetic chemicals are so ubiquitous in modern life that nearly all Americans, including newborn babies, carry PFAS in their bloodstream. Dubbed "forever chemicals" because they do not break down and persist in

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A Russian fighter jet struck the propeller of a US surveillance drone, causing American forces to bring down the aerial vehicle. **A4.**

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President Biden announced steps designed to improve enforcement of existing gun laws that have so far failed to prevent mass shootings. **A2.**

Massachusetts was the fifth-busiest online betting state in the first weekend of mobile wagering. **B5.**

Former Patriots wide receiver Jakobi Meyers is headed to the Las Vegas Raiders with a deal worth up to $33 million. **C1.**

Ides on the prize

Wednesday: Windy but melting. High 41-46. Low 32-37.

Thursday: Sunny, even better. High 47-52. Low 36-41.

Sunrise: 6:57 Sunset: 6:50

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It's a big day for eating, too

Check out some cozy Irish pubs (from left, the Banshee, the Plough & Stars, and the Druid) that also offer great food. **G1.**

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AWASH IN MISERY

Pamela Cerruti carried clothing from Pajaro Coin Laundry as floodwaters surrounded machines in the community of Pajaro in Monterey County, Calif., on Tuesday. "We lost it all. That's half a million dollars of equipment," Cerruti said. At left, floodwaters filled the streets of Pajaro. Northern California has been hit by another atmospheric river that has brought heavy rains and flooding throughout the region. The breach of a levee along the Pajaro River and the latest lashing rain storm have put nearly 27,000 people under evacuation orders.

Biden aims to strengthen gun checks

Executive order seeks to improve enforcement

By Michael D. Shear
NEW YORK TIMES

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — In the nearly nine months since President Biden signed into law a series of gun safety measures, scores of Americans have been killed or wounded in mass shootings across the country: in the Illinois suburbs, at a Virginia university, in an LGBTQ nightclub in Colorado, and at a dance studio in this Los Angeles suburb.

Throughout that time, Biden has vowed to seek passage of a new ban on assault weapons "come hell or high water." But the president and his aides have acknowledged there is virtually no chance of that happening in a Congress that remains deeply divided over how to confront the slaughter of its citizens in repeated spasms of gun-related violence.

So on Tuesday, Biden visited Monterey Park, where a gunman killed 11 people in January at Star Ballroom Dance Studio, using the site as a platform to announce a handful of steps designed to improve enforcement of existing laws that have so far failed to prevent mass shootings in one American community after another.

In an emotional speech, he called on Congress to act decisively.

"Let's be clear, none of this absolves Congress from the responsibility of acting to pass universal background checks, to eliminate gun manufacturers' immunity to liability," Biden said.

"Do something. Do something big," he implored.

The visit, and the announcement of a new executive order, is Biden's latest attempt to express his horror over the continued loss of life and to demonstrate his administration's effort to reduce the chance of another mass shooting.

But the president is constrained by the Second Amendment and a political system that has so far refused to make progress on his demands for universal background checks for gun sales, a ban on assault weapons and high-capacity magazines, and the repeal of immunity from liability for gun manufacturers.

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President Biden spoke on Tuesday in Monterey Park, Calif., where a gunman killed 11 people in January.

Biden's new executive order is far more modest. It directs the attorney general to make sure gun dealers are complying with existing background check laws. It seeks to improve reporting of guns and ammunition that are lost or stolen while in transit. It calls for better transparency about gun dealers who are cited for firearms violations. And it directs agencies to work with the National Integrated Ballistics Information Network to improve the quality of investigations into gun crimes.

Some gun control advocates praised Biden for the new order. John Feinblatt, president of Everytown for Gun Safety, said the effort to crack down on gun dealers "will significantly expand background checks on gun sales, keep weapons out of the hands of dangerous people, and save lives."

But few advocates think that the steps the president announced will end the country's routine gun violence.

Even Biden appears to acknowledge that reality in the executive order that he signed before visiting Monterey Park. In the order's preamble, the president wrote that Congress must still take additional steps to make sure gun violence is no longer the "enduring reality of life in America" that it has become.

That message is likely to play a central role in Biden's expected reelection campaign, as he seeks to win the support of voters who believe that the government should do more to limit gun violence. The president and his aides are keenly aware of the need to make sure those voters see him trying — even if shootings continue.

Material from the Associated Press was used in this report.

In modern gun law fights, weapons historians needed

Supreme Court decision upends past standards

By Shawn Hubler
NEW YORK TIMES

Saul Cornell's corner of academia has historically been sleepy. So few scholars share his specialty that the Fordham University professor jokes that he and his colleagues could hold a national convention "in an English phone booth."

But in the months since a landmark Supreme Court decision upended the standards for determining the constitutionality of gun laws, Cornell has been booked solid. An authority on the American history and laws around weapons, he has served as an expert witness in at least 15 federal cases on gun control laws, which is roughly 14 requests more than he used to get in a busy year.

Gun historians across the country are in demand like never before as lawyers must now comb through statutes drafted in the Colonial era and the early years of the republic to litigate modern firearms restrictions. From experts on military gun stamping to scholars of US homicide through the ages, they have been called — many for the first time — to parse the nation's gun culture in court.

Cases now explore weapons bans in early saloons, novelty air rifles on the Lewis and Clark expedition, concealed carry restrictions on Bowie knives and 18th-century daggers known as "Arkansas toothpicks," and a string-operated "trap gun" that may or may not be comparable to an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle.

"This is what the courts have unleashed upon us," said Darrell A.H. Miller, a Duke University law professor and faculty co-director at the Duke Center for Firearms Law. "Suddenly everyone is looking for early republic scholars to tell them what the culture and norms around firearms law were in the 18th century."

BUSY SCHEDULE

Saul Cornell, an authority on the history of US weapons, has been booked solid recently.

In a 6-3 decision last June, the Supreme Court dramatically shifted the standard for firearm restrictions. Writing for the majority in New York State Rifle & Pistol Association v. Bruen, Justice Clarence Thomas found that gun laws should be judged not by the longstanding practice of balancing gun rights against the public interest, but according to the Second Amendment's text and the "historical tradition" of gun regulation.

The constitutionality of gun constraints, he suggested, would hinge on whether the government could show a "historical analogue" in the law, either in 1791 when Americans ratified the right to bear arms, or around 1868, when the Fourteenth Amendment extended protections against federal infringements on gun rights to the states.

That originalist view has been celebrated by gun rights advocates for strengthening a constitutional right and presenting a wide-open opportunity to erase gun control laws. Many others, seeking stricter controls against a crushing epidemic of gun violence, say that it is dangerous and absurd to base modern public safety on the 1700s and 1800s when a gun can be built with a 3D printer and plans shared on the Internet.

Lawyers on both sides say it is unclear how Bruen will be interpreted in the long term; it seemed to leave some room to account for "unprecedented" societal concerns, new technology, and sensitive places, such as schools.

In the near term, however, the decision has set off an explosion of legal challenges to gun laws and a scramble by government lawyers to find historically analogous regulations in centuries-old traditions and statutes.

DAILY BRIEFING

Judge OK's release of report detailing Md. church abuse

BALTIMORE — A judge on Tuesday granted the Maryland Attorney General's Office permission to publicly release a redacted version of an investigative report detailing sex abuse allegations against more than 150 Roman Catholic priests and examining the Archdiocese of Baltimore's response.

Completed last year by the Maryland Attorney General's Office, the report has remained under seal because it contains information obtained from church officials via grand jury subpoenas, proceedings that are confidential in Maryland. But lawyers for the state asked the court for permission to release their findings, and Baltimore Circuit Court Judge Robert Taylor ruled that a redacted version should be made public.

The next step was for Taylor to review a list of proposed redactions, which he approved Tuesday. Once the attorney general has made those redactions, his office can release the report.

According to earlier court filings, the nearly 500-page document identifies 158 priests accused of abusing more than 600 victims over the past 80 years.

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L.A. will not retry Weinstein on rape charges

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles prosecutors told a judge on Tuesday that they will not retry Harvey Weinstein, who was convicted of the rape and sexual assault of one woman, on counts involving two other women that left jurors deadlocked.

Deputy District Attorney Paul Thompson announced the decision to Superior Court Judge Lisa B. Lench at a hearing in Los Angeles. The judge granted a defense motion to dismiss the charges and said Weinstein would be returned to New York, where he was convicted in a similar case.

In December, a Los Angeles jury convicted Weinstein, 70, of the rape and sexual assault of an Italian model and actress, and he was sentenced to 16 years in prison. That's in addition to the 23-year sentence he is already serving in New York.

Jurors could not reach unanimous verdicts on a rape count and a sexual assault count involving Jennifer Siebel Newsom — the wife of California Governor Gavin Newsom — and a sexual battery count involving model Lauren Young.

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US announces $2.5b for EV charging stations

WASHINGTON — The federal government on Tuesday announced $2.5 billion in new grants for the construction of electric vehicle charging stations and alternative fueling infrastructure, aiming in part at increasing access in underserved neighborhoods and communities.

Known as the Charging and Fueling Infrastructure, or CFI, program, the grants will be doled out over a five-year period, with an emphasis on both highway chargers but also locations in traditionally underserved and disadvantaged urban, rural, and tribal communities. A statement from the Department of Transportation said the grants will be targeted to "fill gaps in the national charging and alternative-fueling network."

Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg said in the statement that the overarching goal is modernizing the infrastructure and creating jobs. He hailed the funding as "another big step forward in creating an EV future that is convenient, affordable, reliable, and accessible to all Americans."

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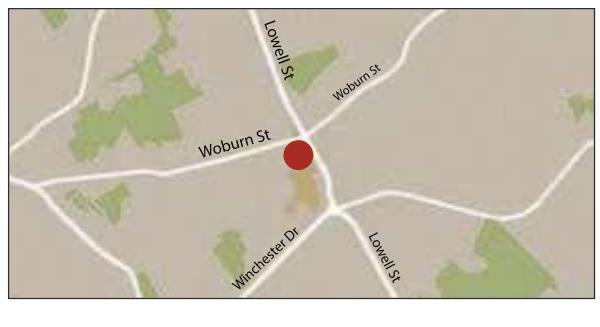

The World

Russian jet downs American drone, US says

Moscow insists warplane did not strike aircraft

By Karl Ritter
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV — A Russian fighter jet struck the propeller of a US surveillance drone over the Black Sea on Tuesday in a "brazen violation of international law," causing American forces to bring down the unmanned aerial vehicle, the United States said.

But Russia insisted its warplanes didn't hit the MQ-9 Reaper drone. Instead, it said the drone maneuvered sharply and crashed into the water following an encounter with Russian fighter jets that had been scrambled to intercept it near Crimea.

The incident, which added to Russia-US tensions over Moscow's war in Ukraine, appeared to be the first time since the height of the Cold War that a US aircraft was brought down after an encounter with a Russian warplane.

President Biden was briefed on the incident by national security adviser Jake Sullivan, according to White House national security spokesman John Kirby. He added that US State Department officials would be speaking directly with their Russian counterparts and "expressing our concerns over this unsafe and unprofessional intercept."

State Department spokesman Ned Price called it a "brazen violation of international law." He said the US summoned the Russian ambassador to lodge a protest, and the US ambassador to Russia, Lynne Tracy, has made similar representations in Moscow.

The US European Command said two Russian Su-27 fighter jets intercepted the drone while it was operating within international airspace. It said one of the Russian fighters struck the propeller of the MQ-9, causing US forces to bring it down in international waters.

Prior to that, the Su-27s dumped fuel on the MQ-9 and flew in front of it several times in "a reckless, environmentally unsound and unprofessional manner," the US European Command said in a statement from Stuttgart, Germany.

"This incident demonstrates a lack of competence in addition to being unsafe and unprofessional," it added.

US Air Force General James B. Hecker, commander of US Air Forces Europe and Air Forces Africa, said the MQ-9 aircraft was "conducting routine operations in international airspace when it was intercepted and hit by a Russian aircraft, resulting in a crash and complete loss of the MQ-9." He added that "in fact, this unsafe and unprofessional act by the Russians nearly caused both aircraft to crash."

Pentagon spokesman Air Force Brigadier General Pat Ryder said the incident occurred at 7:03 a.m. Central European time (2:03 a.m. EST) over international waters, and well clear of Ukraine, after the Russian jets had flown in the vicinity of the drone for 30 to 40 minutes. There did not appear to be any communications between the aircraft before the collision, Ryder added.

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A Ukrainian police officer evacuated an injured resident after shelling in Kramatorsk, Ukraine, on Tuesday.

The MQ-9 is capable of carrying munitions, but Ryder would not say whether it was armed. The US had not recovered the crashed drone, US Air Forces-Europe said in a statement, and neither had Russia, Ryder said.

He said it appeared the Russian aircraft also was damaged in the collision, but the US has confirmed that it did land, although Ryder would not say where.

Russia's Defense Ministry said the US drone was flying over the Black Sea near Crimea and intruded in an area that was declared off limits by Russia as part of what it calls its "special military operation" in Ukraine, causing the military to scramble fighters to intercept it.

"As a result of a sharp maneuver, the MQ-9 drone went into unguided flight with a loss of altitude and crashed into the water," it said. "The Russian fighters didn't use their weapons, didn't come into contact with the unmanned aerial vehicle, and they safely returned to their base."

The Russian ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Antonov, described the US drone flight as a "provocation" and argued that there was no reason for US military aircraft and warships to be near Russia's borders.

Daily Briefing

AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Supporters of Pakistan's former prime minister, Imran Khan, scuffled with police outside Khan's home in Lahore Tuesday.

Pakistan police clash with protesters as they try to arrest former prime minister

LAHORE, Pakistan — Pakistani police scuffled with supporters of former prime minister Imran Khan on Tuesday as officers arrived outside his home to arrest him for failing to appear in court on graft charges, officials said.

The police operation triggered clashes between Khan's supporters and police in the country's major cities.

Police in the eastern city of Lahore planned to serve Khan with a warrant to appear in court later this week. They fired tear gas at the house as the opposition leader's supporters hurled rocks and bricks at the officers. After 10 hours of clashes, police were no closer to arresting Khan, and officers moved back as the number of his supporters grew.

About a dozen police and some 35 of Khan's supporters were reported injured. Tear gas shells and debris littered the pavement as Khan's followers fought back with batons.

Khan, who was ousted in a no-confidence vote in parliament last April, was ordered to appear before a judge in Islamabad on Friday to answer charges of illegally selling state gifts he had received during his term as premier and concealing his assets. The former premier has avoided appearances before the court since November when he was wounded in a gun attack at a protest rally.

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Polish abortion activist convicted

WARSAW — A Polish court convicted a human rights activist on Tuesday of illegally providing abortion pills and sentenced her to eight months of community service, in a case that has resonance for a post-Roe United States.

For decades, majority-Catholic Poland has had some of Europe's strictest abortion laws, which were tightened further in 2020 when lawmakers banned exceptions for cases of fetal abnormalities. While performing an abortion on yourself is legal, aiding someone else is not.

Justyna Wydrzynska, who cofounded Abortion Dream Team that provides people with information about how to safely terminate their pregnancies, told The Washington Post before the trial that her case was being used by the government to set an example and "close the mouths of all the activists in Poland."

"They will not succeed in this because we are not afraid of them," she said the night before the verdict was announced. "I am not afraid of the verdict."

In her final statement in court, Wydrzynska wept and described her own experiences of domestic violence and how she wanted to help others.

WASHINGTON POST

China reopens borders to tourists

HONG KONG — China will reopen its borders to tourists and resume issuing all visas Wednesday as it tries to revive tourism and its economy following a three-year halt during the COVID-19 pandemic.

China is one of the last major countries to reopen its borders to tourists. The announcement Tuesday came after it declared a "decisive victory" over the virus in February.

All types of visas will resume Wednesday. Visa-free entry also will resume at destinations such as Hainan Island and for cruise ships entering Shanghai that had no visa requirement before the pandemic.

Foreigners holding visas issued before March 28, 2020, that are still valid will be allowed to enter. Visa-free entry will resume for foreigners entering Guangdong in southern China from Hong Kong and Macao. The notice did not specify whether vaccination certificates or negative COVID-19 tests would be required, but Foreign Ministry spokesperson Wang Wenbin said that China had "optimized measures for remote testing of people coming to China from relevant countries," allowing preboarding antigen testing instead of nucleic acid testing.

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Canadian charged with running over, killing two pedestrians

TORONTO — A 38-year-old Canadian man is facing two charges of dangerous driving causing death, and authorities said Tuesday they expect more charges, alleging he purposely drove into pedestrians chosen at random in an eastern Canadian town, killing two men and injuring nine people.

Police declined to comment on a possible motive Monday in the town of Amqui, about 220 miles northeast of Quebec City. A senior Canadian official ruled out terrorism.

Steeve Gagnon, a slim, bearded man wearing glasses and a gray T-shirt, did not speak in court Tuesday. His lawyer, Hugo Caissy, said his client understood the charges against him and asked the judge to waive the requirement that a bail hearing be held within three days.

Prosecutor Simon Blanchette said more charges would undoubtedly follow once all the evidence is gathered.

The case returns to court April 5, and Gagnon will remain detained until then.

Police said the accused would face murder charges in connection with the deaths, saying the suspect acted deliberately and with premeditation.

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Police said Steeve Gagnon acted deliberately and with premeditation.

Flood of Russians transforms life in Armenia, Georgia

Ukraine invasion spurs an exodus into the nations

By Sergey Ponomarev and Ivan Nechepurenko
NEW YORK TIMES

YEREVAN, Armenia — It would be easy to mistake Tuf for a trendy club somewhere in Russia. A meditative indie band played, a family of Muscovites sold homemade cosmetics, and a tattoo artist from St. Petersburg drew a seal on someone's arm.

But Tuf is in the capital of Armenia. It was born of the Russian invasion of Ukraine and the subsequent exodus of Russians, many of whom are still in shock.

"Here you understand that you are not alone," said Tatiana Raspopova, a 26-year-old Russian who helped found the club.

Armenia and Georgia share history with Russia, but in just months, the inflow of people has changed cities like Yerevan, the Armenian capital, and Tbilisi, the Georgian one.

"Yerevan is almost unrecognizable," said Raffi Elliott, 33, an Armenian technology professional.

It has not always been easy. The Russians have buoyed local economies — Tbilisi now boasts its first hydrotherapy classes for dogs — but have also driven up the cost of living.

And the war looms over everything, even a techno dance club in Tbilisi called Dust that described one band's music as a "force for the end of a horrific war."

At Tuf, Raspopova said the idea was not to replicate her homeland but to forge bonds with locals.

"Our goal," she said, "is to unite."

Sometimes the transplants reinvent their new communities. Sometimes they reinvent themselves.

Pavel Sokolov provides hydrotherapy to help dogs overcome trauma, but in his native Moscow, he was a marketing specialist. The adjustment to a new life was difficult, he said, but ultimately gave him confidence.

"We realized that we are competent people and that we won't die of hunger," Sokolov said.

Others arrived with their working tools.

Two colleagues came to Tbilisi from St. Petersburg carrying suitcases filled with theatrical props and decided to open a small puppet theater for children. They called it Moose and Firefly.

"The only thing we can do at this point in life is theater," said Dasha Nikitina, 31.

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Russian emigrant Dmitry Sokolov sat outside his corner store in Tbilisi, Georgia, last month.

Dmitri Chernikov, a 32-year-old tailor from Moscow, opened a salon in Tbilisi where he produces bespoke suits.

"I started from scratch in Moscow," he said. "I thought I could do the same here."

The expanding Russian footprint has irritated some locals, especially in Georgia, which fought its own war with Russia in 2008. In Tbilisi, some walk out of the Otkhi ceramics factory when they discover Ukrainians working side by side with Russians.

"We believe it is our mission to expand people's worldview," said Vlada Orlova, 37, one of the cofounders.

Many Russians, aware that their situation is sensitive, try to tread carefully. They keep a low profile and contribute to local communities by bringing new services and volunteering.

In Yerevan, Natalia Yermachenko, 36, opened a school of osteopathy, teaching mostly people who fled Russia and needed a new profession.

Some are trying to make amends for their homeland's aggression against Ukraine.

After Mikhail Kondratyev arrived in Tbilisi from Moscow with his brother Aleksei, they visited a kindergarten for Ukrainian children and were struck by the lack of toys.

The brothers decided to carve little villages out of wood: small trees, fences, houses, to help the children feel at home. Displacement, after all, is a feeling they know well.

"It is like a new life has begun, as though you are a child," said Kondratyev, 34.

Others have thrown themselves into environmental activism and other local causes.

Some Russians have worked to make clear to their new neighbors that their country's war is not their own.

Forbidden to protest the invasion at home, they now sometimes hold signs at antiwar rallies in their adopted countries.

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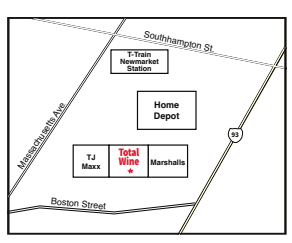

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Pythons head north from the Everglades

Eradication efforts don't stop snakes' spread

By Patricia Mazzei
NEW YORK TIMES

MIAMI — So much for all the efforts to slow the proliferation of Burmese pythons in the Florida Everglades over the last two decades, including with paid contractors, trained volunteers, and an annual hunt that has drawn participants from as far as Latvia: The giant snakes have been making their way north, reaching West Palm Beach and Fort Myers and threatening ever-larger stretches of the ecosystem.

That was one of the few definitive conclusions in a comprehensive review of python science published last month by the US Geological Survey, which underscored the difficulty of containing the giant snakes since they were first documented as an established population in the state in 2000.

Little is known about how long Burmese pythons live in the wild in Florida, how often they reproduce, and especially how large the state's python population has grown, according to the review, which called the state's python problem "one of the most intractable invasive-species management issues across the globe."

Nor is it known how exactly they travel. The review theorized that South Florida's extensive network of canals and levees "may facilitate long-distance movement by pythons," though it suggested that slithering and swimming to points north may take awhile.

"One python transited continuously for 58.5 hours and traveled 2.43 kilometers in a single day," the review said of a snake followed with radio tracking.

More research should be conducted to develop and evaluate new tools to eradicate pythons and to refine existing ones, the study found, adding that controlling the species' spread is critical to protecting the Everglades. Earlier studies found that Burmese pythons, which are nonnative apex predators originally from South Asia, had decimated native species, including wading birds, marsh rabbits, and white-tailed deer.

Pythons found in Florida have measured longer than 15 feet and weighed more than 200 pounds, the review found; even hatchlings can be more than 2 feet long.

The pythons' voracious spread is all the more alarming given the billions of dollars that the state and the federal government have spent on restoring the Everglades, the review noted, calling invasive species "one of the greatest threats to restoration success."

Florida, with its subtropical climate, numerous entry ports, and prolific live animal trade, has at least 139 established invasive species, meaning that they are reproducing in the wild, according to the state Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. More than 500 nonnative species have been reported in the state over time.

Pythons, like invasive iguanas, have been known to emerge from the occasional South Florida toilet bowl; the review notes that while Burmese pythons have mostly been spotted in and around Everglades National Park and other swamplands, many have also been found in Naples and the western outskirts of Miami.

Once a year, the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission holds a python hunt open to the public, challenging people to find and remove as many snakes as they can. Participants must take a training course online or in person about humanely killing pythons using either preferred mechanical methods, like a stun gun, or manual ones, like hunting knives, since the hunt does not allow the use of firearms. Last year's winner took home $10,000 for hunting down 28 pythons.

Dustin Crum, who has been hunting pythons for a decade, took home $1,500 for capturing the longest snake in the competition, an 11-footer. He won in the same category in 2021 after catching a 15-footer.

"We started out doing this stuff as a hobby and just couldn't believe we could catch giant constrictors like that in the wild," said Crum, 42, who now hunts pythons full time. The state pays hunters $50 per foot for the first 4 feet of snake and $25 for each subsequent foot, he said, as well as an hourly rate. Outside of the state-sponsored competition for the public, Crum does use guns to kill the snakes.

"I'll say a little prayer: 'Hey, it's not your fault,'" he said.

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A review found that pythons found in Florida have measured longer than 15 feet and weighed more than 200 pounds.

Giant seaweed blob likely to land in Fla., could be health risk

By Livia Albeck-Ripka and Emily Schmall
NEW YORK TIMES

For much of the year, an enormous brown blob floats, relatively harmlessly, across the Atlantic Ocean. Its tendrils provide shelter and breeding grounds for fish, crabs, and sea turtles. Spanning thousands of miles, it is so large that it can be seen from outer space.

But scientists say that in the coming months, the blob — a tangled, buoyant, mass of a type of seaweed called sargassum — is expected to come ashore in Florida and elsewhere along the Gulf of Mexico. No longer will the blob be gentle; scientists say it will then begin to rot, emitting toxic fumes and fouling the region's beaches over the busiest summer months.

The seaweed, which can also cause pollution and threaten human health as it decays, has already begun to creep onto the shores of Key West. In Mexico, "excessive" levels of the seaweed were recorded last month choking beaches south of Cancún. Photos and videos from the region show beachgoers wading through the brown muck along usually glistening beaches.

"You can't get in the water," Leonard Shea, a travel YouTuber, said in a recent video from the resort town of Playa del Carmen that showed waves lapping beneath a thick blanket of the seaweed. "It's not an enjoyable experience."

Sargassum — a type of macroalgae that is naturally abundant in the Sargasso Sea — has long been seen floating in mats across the North Atlantic. But in 2011, scientists began to observe extraordinary accumulations of the seaweed extending in a belt from West Africa to the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico, according to a 2019 study.

While scientists are still trying to understand exactly why and how the mass, known as the great Atlantic Sargassum belt, is expanding, it appears to be seasonal — coinciding with the discharge of major waterways, including the Congo, Amazon, and Mississippi rivers.

The runoff from these sources helps to feed the bloom with nitrogen and phosphorus, said Brian Lapointe, a research professor at Florida Atlantic University, who has spent most of his career studying sargassum. Fossil fuel emissions and the burning of biomass also produce nutrients, he added, that could be helping the sargassum to grow.

"These blooms are getting bigger and bigger, and this year looks like it's going to be the biggest year yet on record," Lapointe said.

While floating sargassum can benefit marine animals by providing shade and shelter, the problems begin once it comes ashore. As the sargassum begins to die, it degrades the water quality and pollutes beaches, scientists say. It can also choke vital mangrove habitats and suck oxygen out of the water. The decaying algae also releases hydrogen sulfide, a colorless gas that smells like rotten eggs and can cause respiratory problems in humans.

India's government opposes same-sex marriage

Warns of 'havoc' nationwide from a 'Western' idea

By Karishma Mehrotra and Gerry Shih
WASHINGTON POST

NEW DELHI — The Indian government has presented its formal opposition to same-sex marriage in a key Supreme Court case, saying in an affidavit that such unions would cause "complete havoc" in the country.

It is the clearest statement to date by Prime Minister Narendra Modi's administration on an issue that's been increasingly debated in Indian society, particularly after the top court issued a landmark ruling in 2018 that decriminalized gay sex.

In recent months, many Indian legal and political observers have closely watched how the Modi government would respond to more than a dozen petitions submitted by same-sex couples demanding marriage rights after influential right-wing organizations affiliated with Modi's Bharatiya Janata Party, or BJP, signaled an embrace, or at least a softening view, of LGBT rights.

In its affidavit submitted on Monday, the government argued that the notion of marriage "necessarily and inevitably presupposes a union between two persons of the opposite sex" and hinted that same-sex marriage was a Western concept that would be incongruous with traditional Indian values. The issue should be debated and legislated in Parliament, not in the courts, the government argued.

The union of a man and a woman "is socially, culturally and legally ingrained into the very idea" of marriage, the government's affidavit said. "In our country . . . marriage necessarily depends upon age-old customs, rituals, practices, cultural ethos, and societal values. . . . Western decisions sans any basis in Indian constitutional law jurisprudence cannot be imported in this context."

"Any interference with the same would cause a complete havoc with the delicate balance of personal laws in the country and in accepted societal values," it added.

The government's opposition comes at a time when the debate around LGBT rights has moved swiftly into Indian courtrooms and living rooms. In 2018, the Supreme Court decriminalized consensual gay sex and overturned a colonial-era law after a decadelong court battle. Same-sex relationships are also increasingly seen in Bollywood movies, and there are swelling pride parades in cities like Mumbai, New Delhi, and Bangalore.

And many politicians and influential organizations on India's political right, including the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh (RSS), the Hindu nationalist organization that is the ideological parent of the BJP, have increasingly offered mixed or even supportive messages on LGBTQ rights.

While the Hindu organizations's leaders have previously criticized gay relationships as unnatural and promoted by "ultra-Westernized elites," some have appeared to soften their stance over the past decade, with prominent officials calling for a review of the colonial-era law criminalizing gay sex before it was overturned in 2018.

This year, the powerful head of the organization, Mohan Bhagwat, said members of the LGBT community should have their "own private and social space." In a January interview with an organization-published magazine that sent ripples through India, Bhagwat said that even in Hindu scriptures, ancient Indian society addressed same-sex relationships "with a humane approach to provide them social acceptance."

Once the government's stance become public, however, a top organization official declared on Tuesday the group's view that marriage could only be between two different genders.

While same-sex marriage has evoked strong opinions from some BJP lawmakers, such as Sushil Kumar Modi, who called its advocates "left-liberals" wanting to "imitate the West and impose such laws," many members of parliament from the party have actually been supportive of LGBTQ issues.

Anish Gawande, founder of Pink List India, which documents the views of Indian politicians on LGBTQ+ rights, has found that 115 parliament members have made statements, votes, or submissions in support of queer rights, out of 161 total vocal members, with a majority of elected members of parliament supporting queer rights belonging to the BJP.

"The RSS and the BJP have been carefully deliberating their stance on this issue," he said. "Yet their approach to queerness largely remains one of sympathetic acceptance rather than inclusion."

While the rhetoric is no longer one of "unnatural" acts, Gawande said, "there is a long way to go to ensure recognition by the government. Today, you are free to live together, you are free to have sex. They will tolerate you, but you don't have equal rights as a citizen."

If the Supreme Court legalizes same-sex marriage, India would become the second country in Asia, after Taiwan, to do so.

Legal analysts and lawyers say the high court is likely to rule in favor of the same-sex plaintiffs based on the judges' remarks so far. The hearings before a panel of five justices are expected to open on April 18.

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Members and supporters of the LGBTQ community danced in New Delhi during a march demanding equal marriage rights.

Garbage tarnishes the 'City of Light'

Rots in Paris as pension strike holds for 9th day

By Elaine Ganley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — The City of Light is losing its luster with tons of garbage piling up on Paris sidewalks as sanitation workers were on strike for a ninth day Tuesday. The creeping squalor is the most visible sign of widespread anger over a bill to raise the French retirement age by two years.

The stench of rotting food has begun escaping from some rubbish bags and overflowing bins. Neither the Left Bank palace housing the Senate nor, across town, a street steps from the Elysee Palace, where waste from the presidential residence is apparently being stocked, was spared by the strike.

More than 7,000 tons of garbage had piled up by Tuesday. Some of that was seen being tossed into white trucks from a private company along the protest route ahead of a planned march Wednesday, the third in nine days. Police said the clean-up was for security reasons.

Other French cities are also having garbage problems, but the mess in Paris, the showcase of France, has quickly become emblematic of strikers' discontent.

French unions are angered by Emmanuel Macron's plan.

"It's a bit too much because it was even hard to navigate" some streets, said 24-year-old British visitor Nadiia Turkay after touring the French capital. She added that it was "upsetting, to be honest," because on "beautiful streets . . . you see all the rubbish and everything. The smell."

Even the strikers themselves, who include garbage collectors, street cleaners, and underground sewer workers, are concerned about what Paris is becoming in their absence.

"It makes me sick," said Gursel Durnaz, who has been on a picket line for nine days. "There are bins everywhere, stuff all over. People can't get past. We're completely aware."

But, he added, President Emmanuel Macron has only to withdraw his plan to increase the French retirement age "and Paris will be clean in three days."

Strikes have intermittently hobbled other sectors including transport, energy, and ports, but Macron remains undaunted as his government presses ahead with trying to get the unpopular pension reform bill passed in parliament. The bill would raise the retirement age from 62 to 64 for most people and from 57 to 59 for most people in the sanitation sector.

Sanitation workers say two more years is too long for the essential services they render. Health is a prime concern within the sanitation sector, officially acknowledged with the current early retirement at 57, though many people work longer to increase their pensions. With the exception of sewage workers, there appear to be no long-term studies to confirm widespread claims of shortened life expectancy among sanitation workers.

"Monsieur Macron wants us to die on the job," said Frederic Aubisse, a sewer worker and member of the executive committee of the sanitation section of the leftist CGT union, at the forefront of the mobilization against the pension plan.

The stakes will be high on Wednesday for both the government and striking workers. Unions are organizing their eighth nationwide protest march since January. The action is timed to coincide with a closed-door meeting of seven senators and seven lower-house lawmakers who will try to reach a consensus on the text of the bill. Success would send the legislation back to both houses for voting on Thursday.

Biden says Carter asked him to deliver eulogy

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

ATLANTA — President Biden says he plans to deliver the eulogy at the funeral of former president Jimmy Carter, who in under hospice care at his home in south Georgia.

Biden told donors at a California fund-raiser Monday evening about his "recent" visit to see the 39th president, whom he has known since he was a young Delaware senator supporting Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

"He asked me to do his eulogy," Biden said, before stopping himself from saying more. "Excuse me, I shouldn't say that."

Carter, who at 98 is the longest-lived US president, announced Feb. 18 that he would spend his remaining days at home receiving end-of-life care, forgoing further medical intervention after a series of short hospital stays. The Carter Center in Atlanta and the former president's family members have not disclosed details of his condition, though Biden alluded to Carter's 2015 cancer diagnosis and subsequent recovery.

"I spent time with Jimmy Carter and it's finally caught up with him, but they found a way to keep him going for a lot longer than they anticipated because they found a breakthrough," Biden said in Rancho Sante Fe, Calif.

Biden, 80, and first lady Jill Biden visited Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, who is now 95, at their home in Plains, Ga., a few months after Biden took office in 2021. Biden was the first senator to endorse Carter's 1976 presidential bid, breaking from the Washington establishment that Carter — then a former one-time Georgia governor — shocked by winning the Democratic nomination.

Some Carter family members have confirmed that the former president will have a state funeral in Washington, D.C., along with a private funeral and burial in Plains.

Former and sitting presidents often speak at the state funerals of their predecessors, sometimes even crossing the political aisle.

Clinton spoke at Republican Richard Nixon's funeral in 1994. Carter eulogized Republican Gerald Ford, the man he defeated to win the presidency, in 2007. The two men had become close friends after their presidencies and had agreed that the surviving president would pay tribute at the other's funeral. When George H.W. Bush died in 2018, fellow Republican Donald Trump attended as sitting president but the only former president to speak at Washington National Cathedral was the elder Bush's son, George W. Bush.

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OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD BUDGET REQUEST — Space Force General B. Chance Saltzman, chief of space operations, testified about the agency's funding during a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Strategic Forces hearing Tuesday. At $30 billion, the new Space Force budget would be a 13 percent increase, according to UPI.

Santos files paperwork for reelection bid

NEW YORK — Representative George Santos filed paperwork Tuesday indicating his intent to run for reelection, even as he faces calls to resign amid ongoing criminal and ethics investigations into lies he told while running for office.

The filing with the Federal Election Commission does not necessarily mean that Santos will run for a second term, but it allows his campaign committees to continue raising money, some of which could be used to pay future legal bills. Money he raises could also be used to repay more than $700,000 that he claimed to have loaned his campaign.

The New York Republican has admitted to lying about having Jewish ancestry, a Wall Street background, college degrees, and a history as a star volleyball player. But serious questions about his finances have also surfaced — including the source of what he claimed was a quickly amassed fortune despite recent financial problems, including evictions and owing thousands of dollars in back rent.

Santos, 34, has referred to the fabrications as harmless embellishments of his resume.

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In protest, Neb. lawmaker short-circuits legislation

LINCOLN, Neb. — It was a mundane, unanimously supported bill on liquor taxation that saw state Senator Machaela Cavanaugh take to the mike on the Nebraska Legislature floor last week. She offered her support, then spent the next three days discussing everything but the bill, including her favorite Girl Scout cookies, Omaha's best doughnuts, and the plot of the animated movie "Madagascar."

She also spent that time railing against an unrelated bill that would outlaw gender-affirming therapies for those 18 and younger. It was the advancement of that bill out of committee that led Cavanaugh to promise three weeks ago to filibuster every bill that comes before the Legislature this year — even the ones she supports.

"If this Legislature collectively decides that legislating hate against children is our priority, then I am going to make it painful — painful for everyone," the Omaha married mother of three said. "I will burn the session to the ground over this bill."

True to her word, Cavanaugh has slowed the business of passing laws to a crawl by introducing amendment after amendment to every bill that makes it to the state Senate floor and taking up all eight debate hours allowed by the rules — even during the week she was suffering from strep throat. Wednesday marks the halfway point of this year's 90-day session, and not a single bill will have passed thanks to Cavanaugh's relentless filibustering.

Clerk of the Legislature Brandon Metzler said a delay like this has happened only a couple of times in the past 10 years.

"But what is really uncommon is the lack of bills that have advanced," Metzler said. "Usually, we're a lot further along the line than we're seeing now."

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Virginia governor to meet with fund-raisers

Virginia Governor Glenn Youngkin, increasingly seeking out national audiences ahead of a possible campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, will travel next month to meet megadonors in Dallas, according to a person familiar with the plans.

The April reception for Youngkin, a first-term governor and former private equity executive, will be hosted by Robert Rowling, owner of Omni Hotels.

The hotel magnate, whose net worth is estimated at $5.5 billion by Forbes, gave $25,000 to Youngkin in the final month of his successful 2021 gubernatorial campaign, according to state records.

Rowling contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to Republican candidates and committees in last year's midterms, filings show.

An assistant for Rowling declined to comment. A spokeswoman for Youngkin did not respond to a request for comment.

Earlier this month, Youngkin traveled to New York to meet with donors.

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Ohio sues Norfolk Southern

Seeks monitoring after cleanup

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Ohio filed a lawsuit against railroad Norfolk Southern to make sure it pays for the cleanup and environmental damage caused by a fiery train derailment on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border last month, the state's attorney general said Tuesday.

The federal lawsuit also seeks to force the company to pay for groundwater and soil monitoring in the years ahead and economic losses in the village of East Palestine and surrounding areas, said Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost.

"The fallout from this highly preventable accident is going to reverberate throughout Ohio for many years to come," Yost said.

No one was hurt in the Feb. 3 derailment, but half of the roughly 5,000 residents of East Palestine had to evacuate for days when responders intentionally burned toxic chemicals in some of the derailed cars to prevent an uncontrolled explosion, leaving residents with lingering health concerns. Government officials say tests over the past month haven't found dangerous levels of chemicals in the air or water in the area.

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Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost said the lawsuit seeks to force the company to pay for groundwater and soil monitoring.

Norfolk Southern CEO Alan Shaw apologized before Congress last week for the impact the derailment has had on the area, but he didn't make specific commitments to pay for long-term health and economic harm.

The railroad has promised more than $20 million so far to help the Ohio community recover while also announcing several voluntary safety upgrades.

Norfolk Southern said Tuesday in a response to the lawsuit that it was listening to concerns from the community and planning to take additional steps to deal with some of those.

The railroad is working on creating a long-term medical compensation fund, a way to provide protection for home sellers if their property loses value because of the derailment, and improving drinking water protections, it said in a statement.

The lawsuit also asks for the railroad to reimburse first responders and state agencies for the costs of dealing with the disaster.

How much money the state is seeking isn't known yet because the response is ongoing, but Yost made it clear the cost will be enormous. "This was an epic disaster. The cleanup is going to be expense," he said.

Ohio officials met with Norfolk Southern representatives on Monday and talked about several possible ways to help the people in East Palestine, including enhancing the village's water treatment operations, Yost said.

The state attorney general said he was pleased that the railroad has indicated it wants to do the right thing and that the lawsuit will make sure it keeps its promise.

Many in East Palestine remain outraged at the railroad and worried about what will become of the village.

Those fears include concerns about their long-term health, their house values, and the economic future for local businesses.

DeSantis confident that Iowans are Fla. dreaming

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He made the reference to mosquitoes as he considered the relative merits and demerits of Florida while the snow fell outside.

But politically, he said, he already feels the similarities between his state and DeSantis' — and that's part of why he is inclined to back him when it's time to vote next year. "It's really not that much of a stretch," McGary said.

Shortly after the onset of the pandemic, DeSantis generated headlines by banning mask mandates, defying public health advice, and reopening schools over the protests of teachers unions — steps that Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds was quick to take, too.

Both Iowa and Florida turned redder in November, with DeSantis winning reelection by almost 20 points and Iowa banishing the remaining Democrat from its congressional delegation, bucking a national trend in which Democrats fared better than expected.

"With absolutely no playbook, we both focused on protecting the lives and livelihoods and the freedoms of our citizens," Reynolds said when she appeared on stage with DeSantis at his book events last week, eagerly highlighting what the two have in common.

There is more. Just last week, Iowa lawmakers passed a law banning gender-affirming care for minors — something a Florida medical board has already done after encouragement from DeSantis. Reynolds has introduced a "parental rights" bill modeled on one DeSantis passed in Florida, which is sometimes referred to as the "don't say gay bill," which limits what public school teachers in younger grades can say about sexual orientation or gender identity. Reynolds signed a bill earlier this year dramatically expanding school vouchers; a similar measure recently advanced in Florida.

"I always tell my legislators, watch Iowa, do not let them get ahead of us on this stuff," DeSantis told the jubilant crowd in Davenport last week.

Those perceived similarities could give DeSantis a leg up in a crowded field that also includes former president Donald Trump, a Florida resident since 2019 who visited the state on Monday.

"I think Iowa *is* a lot like Florida," said Carl Cleveland, 72, a retired educator who came out to see DeSantis in Des Moines on Friday, citing Reynolds's handling of COVID and school choice.

But few voters were willing to credit DeSantis directly for that transformation, heaping praise on their own governor instead.

"I don't think they want to be Florida, I think they want to be the best version of Iowa they can be," Iowa GOP strategist David Kochel said tactfully. But, he added, "I think a lot of that 'freedom agenda' really appeals to Republican caucus-goers in Iowa."

It was not so long ago that Texas, and California before that, was where Republicans looked for their luminaries, but Florida has arguably supplanted them. There is Mar-a-Lago, Trump's opulent beach club that was known as the "Winter White House" during his presidency and has since drawn a parade of Republicans who visit to kiss the former president's ring, as well as a rush of donor retreats and political events.

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> FLORIDA GOVERNOR RON DESANTIS

"You read about all these political groups that would hold events at Mar-a-Lago — that became kind of a center for GOP politics," said James Clark, a historian at the University of Central Florida.

It is home — or at least, second home — to right-wing media personalities like Sean Hannity and Tucker Carlson , according to a 2021 Vanity Fair story that called Florida "a tabloid state for tabloid people."

DeSantis has been able to capitalize on both developments, wielding the rush of Republican attention Trump drew to the state to benefit his own ambitions. The state historically has a weak governorship, but he has used the support of the Legislature to make himself the most powerful governor in state history, transforming the state into a policy laboratory for a muscular conservatism under which the governor has rammed through his agenda and picked — and often won — fights with political figures, unions, and corporations he does not like.

"I may have received 50 percent of the vote," he said in Iowa of his election in 2018. "But I earned 100 percent of the executive power, and I intend to use that."

The approach has reshaped multiple aspects of life in Florida and turned DeSantis into a political rock star with influence well beyond his state's borders.

"He calls it the Florida blueprint — it's really the DeSantis blueprint. Nobody was talking about parental rights, drag queens, all these things until DeSantis brings them up," said Clark.

Yet some well-known Florida residents are bristling at DeSantis' sunny talk about his state's "blueprint," which has eroded protections for gay and transgender people, women seeking abortions, and even local governments that want to do things the governor does not like.

"When you talk about a swamp — we obviously have a real swamp in the Everglades — but I will tell you that the swamp in Tallahassee is much deeper and much more dangerous," said Carl Hiaasen, the Florida novelist. "The idea that he is the great promoter of personal freedoms is a joke."

That skepticism of Florida was palpable in Davenport, where Khristi Moore was packing a dozen freshly made doughnuts into a box at Tommy's Cafe. She does not want Iowa to be more like Florida, she said, because her pregnant daughter who lives there has struggled to find good health care.

"Florida can stay Florida, and Iowa can stay Iowa," Moore said. But, she added, "I'd take their weather."

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3 officers fired over misconduct, Jan. 6 actions

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of the Boston Police Department. . . . And that means at a very baseline, our officers have to follow the rules."

The three former officers are Shana Cottone, who was a sergeant, and patrolmen Joseph Abasciano and Michael Geary.

Cottone, a 15-year veteran of the department and an outspoken critic of the mayor's policies, has led anti-vaccine-mandate protests at City Hall and outside Wu's Roslindale home. On Tuesday, a union attorney said Cottone is appealing her firing.

Abasciano, a retired Marine and Iraq veteran, is known for his affiliation with Back the Blue events across the state. He had been under investigation by the department for his presence at the Jan. 6 insurrection in Washington in 2021 and accusing former vice president Mike Pence of treason on Twitter.

Geary was fired last fall after he made inappropriate social media posts, but his termination was not publicly disclosed until Tuesday. Specifically, in one Facebook comment on an FBI post soliciting information about individuals involved in the Jan. 6 insurrection, Geary replied "rats get bats," a phrase that threatens violence against people who talk to authorities about illegal activities.

"Who can trust a police officer who has been given extraordinary authority to seize property or use force or carry a weapon and a badge if their mindset is 'rats get bats'?" Wu said on Tuesday.

He also made online comments about Breonna Taylor, a 26-year-old Black EMT from Louisville, Ky., who was fatally shot in 2020 by police officers during a "no knock" warrant. In one post referencing Taylor, Geary, who had been with BPD since December 2014, wrote "Good riddance." In another he said that Taylor "got what she deserved."

Boston First Responders United, an anti-vaccine group that Cottone leads, issued a statement Monday night announcing the firings and claiming Cottone's and Abasciano's terminations came at Wu's direction.

"The cases against both officers are both politically motivated and retaliation for speaking out in support of personal choice and freedom of speech," the statement said.

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Sergeant Shana Cottone (center) has led protests against the vaccine mandate outside Mayor Michelle Wu's home.

The group went on to claim that "exculpatory evidence provided during both officers' respective disciplinary hearings was summarily ignored by those in charge of ensuring fair trials," and that BPD "Internal Affairs Command staff and Mayor Wu's cabinet level staff collud[ed] to violate the rights of these employees."

Wu said she was not involved in the termination decisions but read them and supports the commissioner. She added that each case involved "misconduct that was detailed, investigated, thorough due diligence conducted, and decided through the Internal Affairs Department that there were multiple violations of departmental rules that should lead to termination."

The Police Department opened an internal investigation into Abasciano's conduct in January 2021 after the Globe shared Twitter posts by a user, @mailboxjoe, whom another poster had publicly identified as Abasciano.

On the day of the riot, a person using the account posted photos in D.C. of the crowds, calling it a "day for choosing." In another post, the person called Pence, who permitted the certification of votes for Joe Biden as president to proceed, "not a [godly] man" and accused him of treason.

"I hope you never sleep well again. [Y]our Treasonous Act lead [sic] to the murder of an innocent girl and the death of America," @mailboxjoe wrote, referencing Ashli Babbitt, who was fatally shot by a Capitol Police officer as rioters tried to breach the House chamber.

Boston Police Commissioner Michael Cox said Monday night that Abasciano had violated two rules in the department's code of ethics.

"While in the Department's employ, Abasciano authored a series of social media posts that called into question his ability to provide police services in an unbiased and objective manner," Cox said in a statement. "Abasciano's conduct impairs the operation of this Department and its employees by diminishing the Department's reputation and trust within the community."

Cottone, who was placed on leave last year just days before the city's vaccine requirement went into effect, committed "multiple violations of several Department rules and procedures," Cox said.

"Cottone's conduct in these cases reflects a pattern and inability to adhere to the rules and procedures of this Department," Cox said in the statement. "These violations along with Cottone's disciplinary history render her unsuitable to continue her employment with the Boston Police Department and thus her employment has been terminated."

On Tuesday, Cottone said that she was the target of a political witch hunt, that she was fired for "thought crimes," and that she never hurt anyone. Her termination, she said, was a classic case of government overreach.

"They're weaponizing the police department, they're weaponizing City Hall," Cottone said.

Cottone's firing came as the city said it had reached separate agreements with first responders unions — Boston Firefighters IAFF Local 718 and the Boston Police Superior Officers Federation — and that it "will not enforce" Wu's vaccine mandate, which went into effect in December 2021.

The two unions along with the Boston Police Detectives Benevolent Society sued the city in 2021, less than two weeks after Wu announced that city workers would have to demonstrate proof that they were vaccinated against COVID-19 or risk termination.

Still, the agreements will have minimal practical impact, since Boston never enforced the strict vaccine mandate, due to pending litigation. But they resolve the unions' complaints before they proceeded to the state's Department of Labor Relations, sparing both sides "the expense and uncertainty of further litigation," according to the agreements.

City officials said they hope to reach a similar agreement with the Boston Police Detectives Benevolent Society. And the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association Tuesday night said the city had agreed not to enforce the mandate for its members.

City officials say Wu could still impose a strict vaccine mandate if and when the public health circumstances require it.

Patrick Bryant, an attorney representing the Boston Police Superior Officers Federation, said the union is filing a grievance and demanding arbitration over Cottone's firing. On Tuesday, he asked the city to waive the preliminary steps in the arbitrary process so a resolution could be reached sooner.

"There remains a deep concern that Sergeant Cottone is being treated to a different set of rules and procedures than other police officers and that appears to largely stem from City Hall's displeasure with her," he said.

The Globe's attempts to reach Abasciano on Monday were unsuccessful and a message left with his attorney was not immediately returned Tuesday. The Boston Police Patrolmen's Association declined to comment.

Wu has said ensuring greater police accountability is among her priorities in ongoing contract negotiations with the police unions. Firing police officers, even those who engaged in serious misconduct, can be difficult, since unions can have those decisions overturned on appeal, usually via the arbitration process

When an officer has been terminated, Wu said Tuesday on GBH, "we need to do what we can to make that stick."

"We need to have some predictability in this process, and by reducing the avenues for everything to be all up in the air again, this puts the authority where it belongs: in the commissioner's office," she said.

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Texas case targeting medication abortions could reduce options

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The decision is likely to be appealed if it restricts access, but would still have an immediate impact as advocates work to take the next step in the legal process

In 2021, 49.48 percent of all abortions in Massachusetts were performed via medication. The two-drug regimen includes mifepristone, which causes the uterine lining to shed, and misoprostol, which causes the uterus to contract. Together, the drugs have a greater than 99 percent safety rating, and are 94 to 99 percent effective in ending pregnancy.

Medical abortion is FDA-approved through the first 70 days — or 10 weeks — of pregnancy, though many doctors prescribe it through 11 weeks of pregnancy.

While mifepristone has long been accessible in-person from providers, the FDA in December 2021 allowed the drug to be sent by mail — formalizing an easing of restrictions implemented during the pandemic and opening up telemedicine appointments for abortion care.

That landscape might soon shift. US District Court Judge Matthew Kacsmaryk of Texas, who was appointed by former president Donald Trump and is known for his conservative views, could order the FDA to reinstate the restrictions it lifted in 2021, effectively banning doctors from prescribing mifepristone via telehealth

Such a decision would limit access to abortions in parts of Massachusetts that lack brick-and-mortar clinics, such as Berkshire County, Hart Holder said.

The judge could also order the FDA to completely withdraw approval of mifepristone — the first time a court would revoke the authorization of an FDA-approved drug.

Dr. Katherine Pocius, medical director of family planning at Massachusetts General Hospital, said without access to mifepristone, providers will be forced to offer their patients misoprostol alone, for medical management of both abortion and early miscarriage care, in which a pregnancy ends in the first trimester but is not expelled by the body.

Misoprostol alone, however, is less effective. The need for a surgical procedure after a medical abortion or medical management of an early pregnancy loss is less than 5 percent when using both drugs. With misoprostol alone, the need for surgical intervention can rise to 15 percent, depending on the dosage. Increasing the dose improves the efficacy of misoprostol alone but can increase several unpleasant side effects, including gastrointestinal problems and fever.

"We are going to be forced to offer patients with abortion care and miscarriage management a less effective method based on nothing scientific," Pocius said. "It is a huge disservice to the population."

If mifepristone becomes unavailable, providers and clinics will likely consider changing their protocol to follow up earlier with patients, given the higher failure rate of the one-drug regimen. Currently, providers recommend patients take a home pregnancy test in a month — about how long it takes for pregnancy hormones to become undetectable following a miscarriage or abortion. With misoprostol alone, patients may have to come in sooner for blood tests or ultrasounds.

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Supporters of abortion rights marched in front of a Texas courthouse last month to protest the lawsuit.

Misoprostol can also cause severe birth defects, in cases where the drug is administered but the pregnancy remains, further necessitating earlier follow-up care.

Given the lower efficacy rate, more patients may choose surgical options, such as a suction dilation and curettage, known as a suction D&C, in which a provider opens the cervix and places a tube inside to remove pregnancy tissue.

Dr. Alisa Goldberg, vice president of clinical training and research for Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts, said Planned Parenthood could likely accommodate an incremental increase in surgical cases.

However, if the majority of the abortions that are now medically managed change to surgical abortions, that could strain already overburdened health care facilities.

"We are already working at capacity at MGH," Pocius said. "To add more surgical cases is really hard. We're committed to abortion care and miscarriage management, but it will take a lot of resources if we need to increase surgical management options."

Dr. Erika Werner, chair of obstetrics and gynecology at Tufts Medical Center and Tufts Medical School, and chair of the Society of Maternal-Fetal Medicine's Health Policy and Advocacy Committee, said Tufts is looking to increase operating room availability for abortion and miscarriage procedures, not only because of a potential increase in surgical cases locally, but from increased cases coming to Massachusetts from states with even fewer options.

Werner said they have also made the ER, urgent care centers, and doctor's offices aware that they might see more patients from abortions or miscarriages that are not effectively ended with the one drug.

"And it's going to drive up health care costs," Werner said. "A D&C is so much more expensive than mifepristone and misoprostol. Particularly in a state like Massachusetts, where some abortion care is covered, it's going to cost [insurers] more."

Some providers worry that the judge could go even further in his decision, referencing an 1873 law known as the Comstock Act, which forbade the US Postal Service from delivering medication for abortion. While the current case is focused on mifepristone, invoking the Comstock Act could imperil misoprostol in future cases.

"This is what is terrifying about lawsuits like this," said Dr. Katharine White, a complex family planning specialist at Boston Medical Center and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Boston University School of Medicine. "Even in a state whose government has been clear about what rights the citizens have, we can be affected by a decision that happens in Texas."

Beyond abortion and miscarriage care, losing access to one or both drugs could also imperil their use for other conditions. At higher doses, mifepristone is used to treat Cushing Disease, a condition where the body produces too much of a stress hormone. Misoprostol is used to induce labor, and treat postpartum hemorrhages. And mifepristone and misoprostol can also both be used to prep the cervix for gynecological procedures.

Predictions about the impact of a decision come with many caveats. If the judge rules in favor of the plaintiffs' argument that the FDA should never have approved the drug, it is unclear what the mechanism would be for withdrawing a drug's approval or removing it from the market. The Biden administration may intervene in some way that might limit the ruling. It is also unclear how the ruling will be worded, and if the ruling would affect all manufacturers of mifepristone, or if generics could still be produced. It's unclear, too, if the wording of the decision would bar mifepristone for all uses or just for abortion. A ruling that prohibits access is likely to be appealed, which further muddies the result of the pending decision.

But, fundamentally, the outcome will sow further confusion around what abortion care is still accessible. Already, nearly half of US adults are unsure if medication abortion is currently legal where they live, according to a recent survey.

A ruling could also create confusion for providers, who don't yet have a clear understanding of how to handle the Texas decision, whatever it may be. Several said they are in close contact with hospital lawyers to know what the ruling will mean for how they should practice. Procedures could differ by institution, depending on individual comfort levels with risk.

White said the situation may also be very volatile, with changes coming every day. Until then, providers are on edge, waiting for a decision.

"It's the first thing I Google every morning," White said.

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EPA moves to crack down on 'forever chemicals'

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the environment, the chemicals seep into soil and water. As many as 200 million Americans are exposed to PFAS in their tap water, according to a peer reviewed 2020 study.

Last year the EPA found the chemicals could cause harm at levels "much lower than previously understood" and that almost no level of exposure was safe. It advised that drinking water contain no more than 0.004 parts per trillion of perfluorooctanoic acid and 0.02 parts per trillion of perfluorooctanesulfonic acid. Previously, the agency had advised that drinking water contain no more than 70 parts per trillion of the chemicals.

The EPA will accept public comments on the proposed regulation for 60 days before it will take effect and become the legal limit.

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EPA researchers conducted experiments on drinking water last month in Cincinnati.

Public health groups and environmental advocates said the crackdown is long overdue.

"Regulating these six highly toxic PFAS chemicals in drinking water is a historic start to protecting our families and communities," said Anna Reade, a senior scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group. "We cannot safeguard public health until we get off this toxic treadmill of regulating one PFAS at a time when thousands of other PFAS remain unregulated."

In Massachusetts, which already has some of the country's strictest PFAS standards for drinking water, environmental regulators praised the EPA's proposed new rules and said they would begin assessing what it may mean for water systems in the state even before the federal rules are finalized.

Massachusetts is "committed to continuing our nation-leading efforts to combat PFAS contamination in public drinking water, private wells, and other sources of contamination," said Ed Coletta, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Coletta said that once the EPA releases final drinking water standards, the DEP will adopt regulations that are at least as stringent.

A 2021 Sierra Club analysis of public water systems across Massachusetts estimated that 70 percent of communities have detectable levels of the contaminants.

When the new standards are finalized, states will be required to reshape and strengthen their standards to align with the new federal regulations. A potential complication in Massachusetts: The six PFAS chemicals listed in the EPA's regulation are not the same ones the state currently regulates.

Deb Pasternak, director of the Massachusetts Sierra Club Chapter, said the new regulations will expand the state's "already strong" standards. But she noted that thousands of kinds of PFAS have been identified, and said the EPA should go even further and phase them out of use.

"Unfortunately, that process will take years, so we call on states like ours to take the lead on restricting PFAS in the marketplace as soon as possible to keep these 'forever chemicals' out of drinking water in the first place," she said in a statement.

Mark Ruffalo, an actor who has used his celebrity status to lobby for stronger drinking water standards, said the government's decision was a long time in the making.

"And I know it took a lot of political guts," he said.

Ruffalo said he was inspired to take action after reading a New York Times profile of Rob Bilott, a corporate attorney who took on Dupont. Ruffalo said he was frustrated to find that industrial chemicals known both by manufacturers and regulators to be dangerous to humans were being discharged daily into the air and water. (Ruffalo later portrayed Bilott in the 2019 film "Dark Waters.")

"Over and over I see the same model play out," Ruffalo said. "It's a coziness that the industry has to power. They all game the system in order to make money over people's health."

Some Republicans and industry groups criticized the proposed regulation and said the Biden administration has created an impossible standard that will cost manufacturers and municipal water agencies billions of dollars. Industries would have to stop discharging the chemicals into waterways, and water utilities would have to test for the PFAS chemicals and remove them. Communities with limited resources will be hardest hit by the new rule, they warned.

The EPA estimated that it will cost water utilities about $772 million to comply with the rule. But Tom Dobbins, CEO of the Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies, which represents some of the largest public water utilities in the country, said the estimated cost for a single entity to filter out PFAS, the Cape Fear Public Utility Authority in North Carolina, was $43 million.

The organization "is concerned about the overall cost drinking water utilities will incur to comply with this proposed rulemaking," Dobbins said in a statement. He added that the group plans to issue formal comments "to help strengthen the rule and ensure decisions are made with the best available science while taking costs into account."

The American Chemistry Council, which represents chemical manufacturers, noted that the two chemicals being regulated were phased out of production by its members eight years ago.

The group said it supports drinking water standards for the chemicals based on "the best available science" but questioned the EPA's rationale and said it was an "overly conservative approach" that was misguided.

But some past critics of environmental regulation praised the plan.

Senator Shelley Moore Capito, Republican of West Virginia, said in a statement that she is "pleased a safe drinking water standard has finally been issued" for the chemicals. "No one should have to wonder if their water is safe to drink, and it's critical that we get this important regulation right," she said.

Regan made the announcement in North Carolina, where he previously served as the state's top environmental regulator. After startlingly high concentrations of the chemicals were found in several sources of public drinking water, he helped broker an agreement that required the Chemours Co. to pay a $13 million fine.

"As a former state regulator, I was really looking for the kind of leadership from the federal government that EPA is now demonstrating," he said, adding that the plan will protect communities from exposure to chemicals that are known to be dangerous and hold polluters accountable.

He also said money from a $9 billion package that Congress gave the EPA last year as part of an infrastructure bill to invest in water programs will go toward helping states with costs.

In addition to endangering human health, PFAS chemicals also pose a problem for wildlife. The Environmental Working Group, a nonprofit advocacy organization, has created a map based on hundreds of studies showing where the pollutants have been detected in animals, fish, and birds, threatening species like dolphins and endangered sea turtles.

Water utilities said they have been preparing for tough standards. Across the country, cities and states have already been cracking down on PFAS in drinking water. Besides Massachuseetts, states that have proposed or adopted limits include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, and Vermont, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

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Another reminder that it's all about inflation for the economy

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January, according to the US Bureau of Labor Statistics. But that's still nowhere near the 2 percent rate the Fed considers optimal for a smooth-running economy.

"Inflation is not going away fast enough," Bloomberg economists Anna Wong and Stuart Paul said in a research note. "There remains a compelling need for the Fed to continue raising rates."

There had been no doubt earlier this month that Fed officials would once again tighten credit at their meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday. That's because hiring in February was far stronger than analysts had forecast, pointing to solid economic growth despite the Fed's efforts to cool things down.

"The labor market remains extremely tight," Fed chair Jerome Powell said in his semiannual testimony to the Senate last week. Powell has argued just about every time he speaks that inflation won't return to pre-pandemic levels until the economy softens enough that employers slow hiring and cut workers.

The only question he left unanswered was whether the Fed's next step — after having boosted rates by 4.5 percentage points in a year — would be the same quarter-point increase it made six weeks ago, or a half-point move, which would signal heightened concern that progress on inflation had stalled.

But the banking blowups have complicated the Fed's decision.

Investors have a litany of lingering concerns, including the negative impact on bank profits from rising interest rates and large unrealized losses on banks' bond investment, also caused by high rates.

Moody's Investors Service on Tuesday downgraded its outlook for the banking sector to negative from stable, citing "the rapid deterioration in the operating environment" following the bank failures and the decision last week by Silvergate Capital, a lender to crypto companies, to voluntarily liquidate after a run by depositors.

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The failed Silicon Valley Bank has been criticized for taking a big risk by failing to hedge its bond holdings.

Because the Fed pays close attention not only to price stability, but also to stability of the financial system, some analysts believe policy makers will hold off on a rate increase next week in order to let the dust settle.

"The Fed has to bite the bullet a little and be more patient on the inflation battle," said Brian Bethune, an economist at Boston College, who argues that the higher rates already put in place by the central bank need more time to work through the economy. "We don't want to win the battle by precipitating a bank liquidity/solvency crisis, and then lose the war by nosediving into recession."

But Megan Greene, global chief economist at Kroll Institute, expects the Fed won't pause, because higher interest rates weren't the main reason the three banks folded.

Rather, she said, they were outliers with high concentrations of uninsured deposits pouring in from flush tech and crypto customers, and because they invested so much of those deposits into long-term bonds that lose value when interest rates are rising. Silicon Valley Bank took an even bigger risk by failing to hedge its bond holdings.

"Most banks extend loans rather than buy bonds and have a client base that is more diverse and less reliant on interest rates being low," she wrote in a note to clients in which she predicted the Fed would lift rates by a quarter point.

Her view that Silicon Valley Bank and the others were exceptions rather than the rule for lenders was supported on Tuesday as bank stocks rallied, driving the broader market higher, an indication that Wall Street may believe the worst of the turmoil is over.

Moreover, the latest CPI report wasn't all bad.

Besides the slowdown compared with a year ago, inflation rose at a modestly milder pace in February from the previous month. Meats, poultry, fish, and eggs fell 0.1 percent over the month, the first decrease since December 2021. And the so-called core index, which the Fed prefers as a gauge because it excludes volatile food and energy prices, rose 5.5 percent over the past year, the smallest increase since December 2021.

But numbers like that would have been inconceivable before the advent of COVID, when inflation was often below the Fed's 2 percent target.

"We have covered a lot of ground, and the full effects of our tightening so far are yet to be felt," Powell said in his Senate testimony. "Even so, we have more work to do."

There is likely nothing in the new inflation data that would change Powell's mind.

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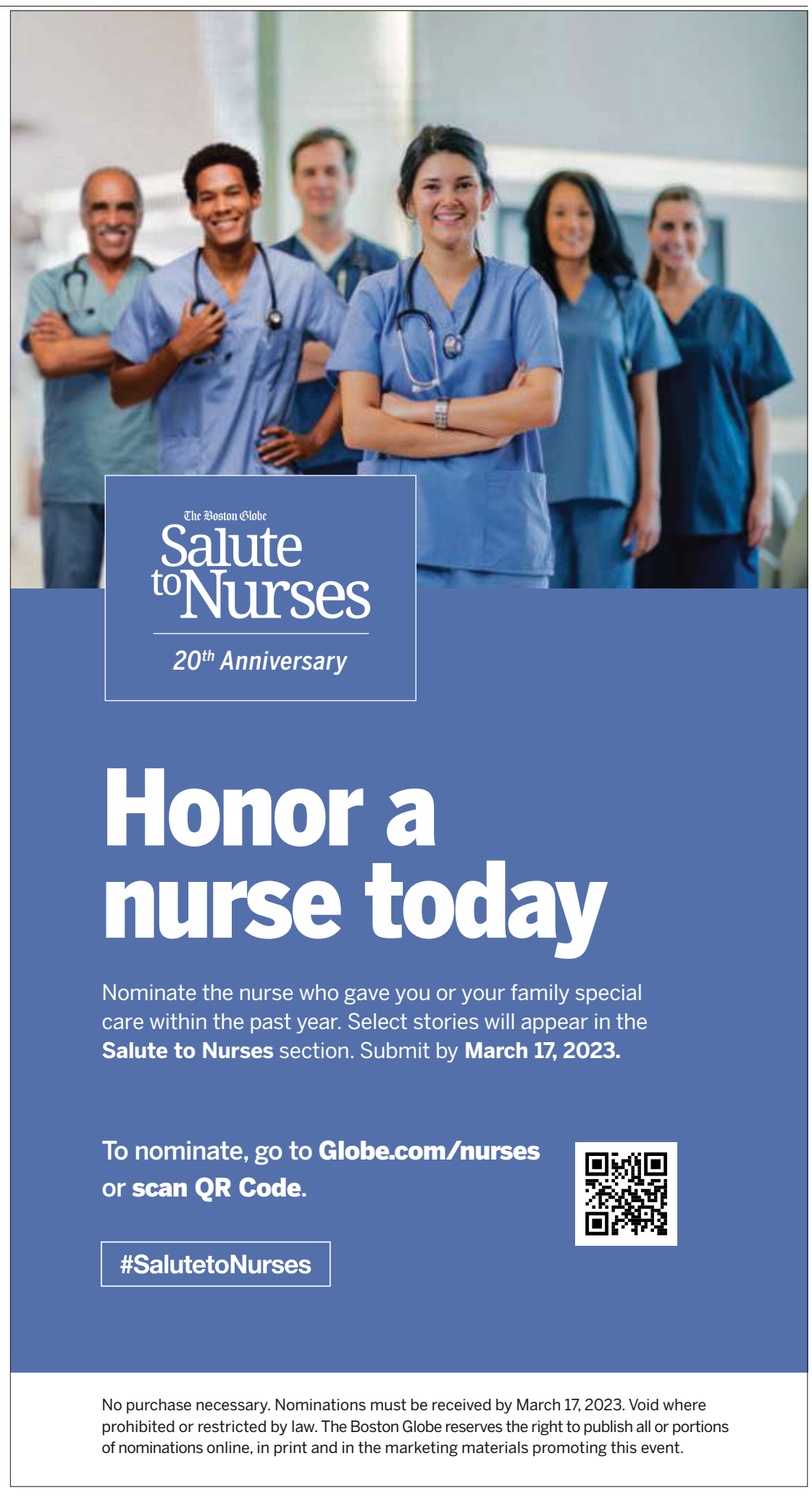
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EDITORIAL

DiZoglio's audit of Legislature should follow the money

State Auditor Diana DiZoglio is about to make good on her campaign promise to throw open the doors of the Legislature and let the sun shine in — its long-maintained exemption from public records law notwithstanding.

And as long as she follows the money — taxpayers' money, let's not forget — she will be waging a battle well worth waging and one the Legislature with its long-established lack of transparency has brought on itself. But one cautionary note: An intrusion into the inner policy workings of the House and Senate, as attractive a target as that may be, runs the risk of bumping up against the Massachusetts Constitution and its separation of powers clause.

"My hope is that the Legislature will fully cooperate," DiZoglio said in an interview with the editorial board. "Certainly we hope that the Senate and House both come to understand that an audit is the appropriate way to increase accountability. And performance audits are a good way to make sure government programs are operating efficiently."

She also pointed out that the last time the Legislature was the subject of a state audit was in 1922, when the state government was much smaller than it is today. Today, the Legislature is an approximately $87 million annual enterprise, one that could do with a little scrutiny.

DiZoglio, who spent three terms in the House and two in the Senate before running for the auditor's post, has seen the Legislature from the inside — and not necessarily in a good way. Earlier in her career as a legislative aide she was made to sign a nondisclosure agreement as part of a severance package aimed at putting to rest allegations of sexual misconduct and her subsequent harassment.

The experience made her a crusader against such agreements — especially those funded with taxpayer dollars. It also made her not the most popular of lawmakers among her colleagues on Beacon Hill.

But today, DiZoglio's ambition goes well beyond exposing NDAs.

In letters sent to House Speaker Ron Mariano and Senate President Karen Spilka, DiZoglio warned her office's audit "will include but not be limited to the review of access to budgetary, hiring, spending and procurement information."

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But she also gave notice that it would include "information regarding active and pending legislation, the process for appointing committees, the adoption and suspension of House and Senate rules and the policies and procedures of the House and Senate."

And that's where the auditor may be on trickier ground.

As Spilka was quick to point out in a statement issued by her office, "Under the Massachusetts Constitution and as the separation of powers clause dictates, the Senate is required to manage its own business and set its own rules."

As the statement also noted, "Senate business is made public through journals, calendars and recordings of each session, while payroll and other financial information is publicly available on the Comptroller's website."

If the public is curious about how much the Legislature spends each month to service its copying machines it's all there. Or to pay for the occasional law firm. That's there too. But if DiZoglio thinks she can make the House and Senate operations more transparent than the comptroller's somewhat-difficult-to-navigate website, well, she should have at it.

The auditor's governing statute says the office can audit "accounts, programs, activities and functions" of "all departments, offices, commissions, institutions and activities of the commonwealth, including those of districts and authorities created by the general court."

DiZoglio points out there is no exemption for the Legislature.

If lawmakers want to put to the test whether that mandate includes their operations, then DiZoglio will have a court fight on her hands. And if she sticks to issues of appropriate use of funds, of fairness in hiring and contracting, as she promised in her letters, she should be on solid ground — the Legislature's protests notwithstanding.

DiZoglio said her office is consulting with the Government Accountability Office — which literally wrote the book on auditing procedures — "to insure this process is done correctly."

But to attempt to get under the hood of legislative decision-making about its own rules, procedures, and appointments is to walk a fine line — a line that could invite a separation of powers challenge.

As John Adams's brilliantly crafted 1780 constitution put it:

"In the government of this commonwealth, the legislative department shall never exercise the executive and judicial powers, or either of them: the executive shall never exercise the legislative and judicial powers, or either of them: the judicial shall never exercise the legislative and executive powers, or either of them: to the end it may be a government of laws and not of men."

Ultimately DiZoglio can't bend the legislative branch to her will. But she can and should work to expose any malfeasance or misfeasance and hope the voters will take it from there.

JEFF JACOBY

Michigan is poised to revive compulsory unionism

Just over a decade ago, Michigan lawmakers passed a right-to-work law, making their state the 24th in the nation to protect employees from compulsory unionism. It was one of the best things they ever did.

Labor leaders and their allies warned of dire consequences if Michigan became a right-to-work state and unions lost the power to force workers to pay union dues as a condition of keeping a job. They claimed wages would fall, the economy would suffer, and there would be "no positive impact whatsoever on job growth."

They couldn't have been more wrong.

According to data compiled by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, inflation-adjusted average incomes in Michigan, which had risen by less than 1 percent in the nine years that preceded right-to-work, soared by 22 percent in the nine years that followed. Michigan had lost 379,000 jobs in the nine years before the passage of right-to-work in 2012 but gained 155,100 jobs in the same period afterward. The state's unemployment rate averaged 8.5 percent between 2002 and 2012; it fell to an average of 6 percent in the decade since. Writing recently in Crain's Detroit Business, former Michigan Senate majority leader Mike Shirkey pointed out that manufacturing jobs in particular expanded by 6.4 percent — a sharp contrast to the 1.1 percent decline in non-right-to-work states (like Massachusetts).

Becoming a right-to-work state, former governor Rick Snyder observed in The Detroit News last week, was the equivalent of changing the sign on Michigan's figurative front door from "Closed" to "Open for Business." So long as it was legal in Michigan to force workers to kick back part of each paycheck to a union, Snyder said, "many out-of-state companies would not consider Michigan as a potential location." Once right-to-work passed, "Michigan became a real magnet for job attraction," at times leading the nation in creating manufacturing jobs.

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An attendee listened during a House Labor Committee meeting at the Michigan State Capitol, in Lansing on March 8.

Yet all that may come to a crashing halt this week. The Michigan Legislature is poised to roll back the right-to-work law that has proven so successful. Governor Gretchen Whitmer has pledged to sign the repeal if it comes to her desk. Democrats recently took full control of state government for the first time in 40 years, and killing right-to-work is one of their top priorities.

Why? For one reason only: to reward the state's biggest labor unions, which spent millions of dollars to elect Michigan Democrats last fall.

According to Bridge Michigan, a nonpartisan news organization, the state's five largest unions contributed $3 million in political contributions during the election, 98 percent of which went to Democrats. Union bosses hate right-to-work for the obvious reason that it allows workers to decide for themselves whether to join a labor union or not. In the decade since the law went into effect, the Mackinac Center calculates, the number of Michigan workers paying union dues dropped by 26 percent. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, overall union membership declined by at least 40,000, dwindling from 629,000 in 2012 to 589,000 in 2022. As those numbers suggest, unions continue to attract many Michigan employees. But right-to-work protections meant that membership was voluntary, as it always should have been.

Democrats have only a two-seat majority in the state Senate and House of Representatives, and killing right-to-work isn't going to make them more popular. Polls of Michigan voters have repeatedly confirmed that the law enjoys broad support. In the latest such poll, conducted by SurveyUSA last month, 74 percent of Michigan voters — including majorities of Republicans, Democrats, and independents — said the law should be left in place. Only 14 percent favored repeal.

There is nothing mysterious about the appeal of right-to-work laws: *Of course* employees would rather choose for themselves whether to join a union at work, just as they choose for themselves whether to take part in the company's 401(k) plan or to have some of their wages put into a health savings account. Big Labor has always claimed that compelling workers to kick back part of each paycheck to a union is necessary to prevent "free riders" from enjoying all the advantages of a union contract without paying dues to support the union. But coercing people to pay for representation they don't want and can't refuse isn't an advantage. It's extortion.

Enacting a right-to-work law turned out to be a boon for Michigan's economy; repealing it will prove to be the opposite. Not since 1965 has any state that protected its citizens from mandatory unionism turned back the clock on that liberty. Michigan Democrats ought to think twice before doing so, because workers aren't likely to forget.

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Mike Pence, a profile in cowardice

Former vice president Mike Pence is garnering more praise than he deserves for criticizing Donald Trump's role in the deadly Jan. 6 insurrection two years ago. At the annual Gridiron dinner on Saturday, he called out his ex-boss for inciting armed throngs against him, then doing nothing for hours as they erected a gallows, hunted for him, and shouted "Hang Mike Pence."

Trump's "reckless words endangered my family and everyone at the Capitol that day," Pence told a roomful of politicians, government officials, and journalists, but with no cameras present. "And I know that history will hold Donald Trump accountable."

As craven as Pence has been, this is a step forward from how he had previously characterized Trump's culpability for the insurrection. In a speech months after Jan. 6, Pence would only go as far as saying that he and Trump "may never see eye to eye about what happened that day." He sounded like he was referring to nothing more pressing than a debate over a movie plot.

However, because Pence is craven, he's refusing to tell a federal grand jury investigating Jan. 6 what he just said at a fancy Washington gathering. Pence says he will "fight the subpoena from Biden's DOJ," which he has called "unconstitutional and unprecedented." He said he's "prepared to take this fight into the court, and if need be take it to the Supreme Court."

Citing executive privilege, Trump's attorneys have asked a federal judge to block Pence from testifying to a grand jury. Pence already ignored a request to speak with the House select committee that spent more than a year investigating the insurrection.

With his undeclared but known presidential aspirations for 2024, Pence wants to have it both ways. By becoming increasingly critical of Trump, he's trying to create more daylight between them by offering a more sanguine alternative to Republicans tiring of the disgraced former president's incendiary rhetoric and escalating legal problems. In a recent CNN/SSRS poll, Pence registered a measly 6 percent among choices for the GOP nominee. He desperately needs a boost.

But he has refused to stand with those working to uncover what happened before and on Jan. 6 when Trump's angry supporters were, at one point, only 40 feet from Pence and his family. The vice president spent several harrowing hours that day sequestered and guarded in a loading dock under the US Capitol.

> The man whose only qualification to be vice president was saying 'nice things' about Trump isn't fighting for truth.

Trump, who thought Pence deserved the mob's murder-minded chants, is still trying to hang Pence metaphorically. And he wrongly insists that Pence — not he — is responsible for the violent breach of the Capitol that left 140 law enforcement officers injured and at least five people dead.

"Had he sent the votes back to the legislatures, they wouldn't have had a problem with Jan. 6, so in many ways you can blame him for Jan. 6," Trump said Monday about Pence. "Had he sent them back to Pennsylvania, Georgia, Arizona, the states, I believe, number one, you would have had a different outcome. But I also believe you wouldn't have had 'Jan. 6' as we call it."

Or, call it Trump's insurrection. He chose violence as his last resort to change the outcome of an election he lost decisively. Pence had no authority to reject the Electoral College votes in Congress and derail the election's certification. So, as usual, Trump is lying.

Just as Tucker Carlson on Fox News — with a massive assist from toady and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, who gave him exclusive access to hours of footage — is spinning a mendacious narrative about an insurrection millions watched explode in real time. Without mentioning the bombastic Fox host by name, Pence denounced efforts to recast Jan. 6 as "peaceful."

"The American people have a right to know what took place at the Capitol on Jan. 6," he said Saturday. "But make no mistake about it, what happened that day was a disgrace, and it mocks decency to portray it in any other way."

It also mocks decency for Pence who, save for a few self-serving morsels to feed his White House ambitions, is withholding what he knows. The man whose only qualification to be vice president was saying "nice things" about Trump isn't fighting for truth. He's acting against the American public's right to know as much as possible about the most serious assault ever on this nation's democracy.

On this, Pence is right. History — unless its evisceration by Republicans continues unabated — should judge Trump for inciting the insurrection. But it must also judge Pence, a profile in cowardice, for refusing to cooperate with efforts to hold Trump and his many accomplices accountable.

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SCOT LEHIGH

Readers, what does it mean to be a good US citizen?

Are you a good citizen?

Most of us probably think we are, but let's be honest, the bar isn't set particularly high in this country. There's no obligation to serve in the armed forces or to perform any other sort of national service. Nor is there even a requirement to vote.

Indeed, the current attitude seems to be, yes, millions of Americans are only lightly informed on the critical matters of the day, and yes, many are uncompromising and even belligerent in their politics and opinions, but none of that is a failure of citizenship. Rather, it's just … the way things are.

Now comes Richard Haass, one of America's well-known public intellectuals, with a different take. A Democrat in his youth who turned longtime Republican before becoming an independent in 2020, Haass, outgoing president of the Council on Foreign Relations, is a familiar voice on US foreign policy. An advocate for a strong, American-led West, he believes this country has a unique role to play in world affairs.

But as our democracy has become increasingly polarized, Haass has turned his attention to domestic matters.

In his new book, "The Bill of Obligations: The Ten Habits of Good Citizens," he makes an argument that's unusual, at least in our time: Democracy can't simply be about our rights; it must also be about our civic obligations.

"Our democracy is imperiled, and its demise would be an incalculable loss to this country's citizens and the world," he writes. "Without a culture of obligation coexisting alongside a commitment to rights, American democracy could well come undone." He worries that if we as Americans can't transcend the widening political divide, our democracy may deteriorate into a breakdown of order, an escalation of political violence, and perhaps even attempted secession by some states.

Haass sees the Jan. 6, 2021, storming of the US Capitol as a portent of what could come. His goal with this book is not just to sound an alarm but to nudge Americans toward the type of citizenship he hopes will prevent democratic decay. To that end, he explores 10 qualities or habits he believes should be obligations of good US citizenship.

One, to be reasonably well-informed; two, to be involved, at least at the level of voting; three, to remain open to compromise; four, to stay civil in disagreements; five, to reject violence; six, to value the unwritten norms of our democracy; seven, to promote the country's common good; eight, to respect government service; nine, to support the teaching of civics; and ten, to put the country before party and person.

There's not space enough to deal with all that in a single column. But I'm interested in readers' reactions to the notion that good citizenship entails some effort and obligation.

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Democracy can't simply be about our rights; it must also be about our civic obligations.

So let me pose a few questions.

For starters, do you, valued reader, make a reasonable effort to stay current with public events and the American political debate? Do you occasionally convey your views to your political representatives — and consider their responses?

Haass recommends having several sources of news, including at least one national newspaper, and sampling alternative points of view. How do you do on that score? I'd add this: There are a number of well-regarded fact-checking sites available on the Internet, including Politifact and FactCheck.org. Do you visit them occasionally to read their judgments on the political claims of the day?

We all pay lip service to the necessity of compromise, but are you truly open to political solutions that offer only half a loaf — or would you consider an elected official who voted for such a deal someone who should face a primary challenge from a hard-line true believer?

Do you put the good of the country over party advantage? That means accepting the rules of the game and the legal avenues of redress. No matter how much you disliked the result, were you willing to acknowledge George W. Bush in 2000 and Donald Trump in 2016 and Joe Biden in 2020 as legitimately elected, according to the rules and recourses of our electoral process?

No need to answer this entire list of queries. Just take one or two that interest you and e-mail me your thoughts. But give me your sentiments on this as well. If you agree with Haass that our country needs habits of citizenship that are fuller, more engaged, and more protective of democracy, what is your list of favored civic obligations?

I'll present reader responses and thoughts in a future column. Some preference will be given to those who are willing to have their full name, age, current or former occupation, and town or region of residence used in that column.

I look forward to seeing what everyone has to say. Thanks to those willing to make the effort; after all, this *isn't* an obligation.

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INBOX

A shock to the banking system

Paper's front page presents a range of crises, for haves and have-nots

The front page of Monday's Globe illustrated how misguided government priorities have become. One story detailed cuts in federal SNAP benefits, which would leave those who already have little with even less ("End of emergency aid staggers needy families"). That so many among us are food insecure is abhorrent, but the idea that government is retracting a helping hand to them is even more so.

Another piece talks about health insurers reducing reimbursements to doctors for telehealth appointments ("Uncertain future for telehealth"). Patients, of course, pick up the tab, especially those with less expensive, high-deductible plans — meaning those who can least afford it.

The article on the Silicon Valley Bank failure is a different story, with the federal government wasting no time guaranteeing deposits over the usual $250,000 limit ("US vows to protect deposits of SVB"). Startups are valuable entities, but they are risky by nature. So the failure of a bank that specializes in startups shouldn't be surprising.

Still, bailing out its depositors is the right thing to do; it's why the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was created in the first place. But doing so while Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program recipients go hungry and patients pay more out of pocket for a video visit with their doctor rubs me the wrong way. Can't we do all three? Yes, we can, and we should.

PAUL DESMOND
Southborough

There's a reason banking business is regulated

Regarding the Silicon Valley Bank meltdown, the system worked. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. stepped into its designated role to clearly protect small and big depositors of SVB despite the aggressive tech-focused lending and investment positions of the bank's management.

There's a reason that banking is a regulated business: to protect the depositors (not management or shareholders) of a major financial institution, and to protect against the potential fallout of a systemic meltdown. I realized early in my career as the CEO of a bank the enormity of the responsibility to the public.

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Everyone complains about the complicated process to deal with a bank, but please realize there's a safety and soundness reason for every cumbersome step. The industry outliers only make it more complicated for other banks and clients once their cutting-edge business model implodes.

Banking is all about public trust. The FDIC acted strongly, swiftly, and correctly.

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It's surprising that the Fed, with its rate hikes, did not see this coming

Maybe it's time for a review or a slowdown of the Federal Reserve's ambitious efforts to control inflation. It is a bit surprising that the Fed, with its legion of talented technocrats, may not have appreciated the impact a dramatic increase in interest rates would have on the banking system, especially when there is an abundance of liquidity.

The conditions are unusual; however, the real concern should be the risk of an adverse movement in the relative values of assets and liabilities, not the value of credit. Banks today for the most part are dealing with an unusually large sum of deposits that must be invested. The preferred method of deploying those funds normally is as loans — commercial, residential, etc. But today, banks can prudently lend only so much; therefore, the balance of the funds ends up as investments, such as Treasuries and bonds. In a stable rate environment, the interest rate spread is manageable. But with a significant increase in rates in a short period of time, those low-rate investments lose value and affect profitability.

Many banks are feeling the squeeze, and institutions such as Silicon Valley Bank that experienced a massive increase in deposits in a relatively short period are probably affected the most. Over time, the investments mature and the funds (assets) probably would be invested into higher-rate securities or even loans. Inflation is a concern, but maybe a more dovish approach to increasing interest rates would be prudent.

THOMAS GILLEN
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North End eateries' bias charge against Wu is an appalling overreach

As an American of Italian descent, I am appalled and embarrassed by the lawsuit filed by a selection of restaurant owners in Boston's North End claiming that Mayor Michelle Wu is prejudiced against white men of Italian ancestry in her decisions regarding sidewalk dining in that neighborhood ("A new claim in North End fight: Restaurateurs claim discrimination," Business, March 9).

Being 71, I am old enough to have experienced the bigotry of white Americans who did not hesitate to harass, assault, and even deny me employment based on my heritage. English was a second language for my parents. They tolerated no racism in the house. I can only imagine what they went through as first-generation Americans born to Sicilian immigrants.

As for the restaurants that are a party to the suit, their charge of bias against the mayor at a time when Asians are being assaulted and even killed by bigots is inexcusable.

A policy disagreement is respectable. A spurious charge of discrimination is shameful.

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Biden's trip to Ireland

After President John F. Kennedy visited Ireland in 1963, he told aides it was the best four days of his life.

President Bill Clinton offered a similar review after his triumphant 1995 visit to Northern Ireland to bolster a peace process he helped grow. He told Ted Kennedy the trip was the best two days of his presidency.

Now comes the news, just in time for St. Patrick's Day, that President Biden will visit Ireland, north and south, next month to mark the 25th anniversary of the Good Friday Agreement, the US-brokered deal that ended The Troubles in Northern Ireland. He'll be walking in the footsteps of both Kennedy and Clinton.

Biden confirmed his planned visit Monday alongside Rishi Sunak, the United Kingdom's prime minister, in San Diego, where they were meeting about a nuclear submarine deal with Australia.

The announcement was expected; the timing was not. Some diplomats thought Biden would confirm the trip on Friday, St. Patrick's Day, when Leo Varadkar, Ireland's prime minister, or taoiseach, is scheduled to visit the White House.

Another off-the-cuff moment from an often off-the-cuff president, the announcement and its timing could be seen as a reward for Sunak's recent stewardship of a deal with the European Union on changes to trade rules aimed at appeasing unionists in Northern Ireland.

Unionists, who want Northern Ireland to remain part of the UK, pulled out of the power-sharing government that is the foundation on which peace in Northern Ireland is built, claiming the trade rules agreed to by the UK and EU after Brexit were an existential threat to Northern Ireland's status within the UK. The deal offers unionists a face-saving way back.

Biden is expected to take part in festivities in Belfast with Bill and Hillary Clinton commemorating the Good Friday Agreement, which was reached after marathon negotiations led by George Mitchell, the former senator from Maine. Biden is also expected to spend time in County Mayo in the Irish Republic, from which his ancestors emigrated and where distant cousins still live.

Not since Kennedy has a president considered his Irish heritage such an important part of his identity. Biden regularly refers to himself as an Irish Catholic. His Secret Service code name is Celtic. Seamus Heaney is his favorite poet. He has cited his family's Irish immigrant roots in pushing for comprehensive immigration reform. He rarely mentions his English ancestors on his father's side.

If Jack Kennedy proved an Irish Catholic could be elected president of the United States, Joe Biden, the only other Catholic president, has spent a good portion of his political career trying to persuade Irish Catholics to remain with a Democratic Party that was their traditional home.

Kennedy's visit to Ireland remains an iconic moment in that nation's history. The fact that he was accompanied by his sister, Jean Kennedy Smith, who as US ambassador to Ireland played a key role in pushing the Northern Ireland peace process forward, shows a historical continuum that continues to this day.

In December, Biden appointed Bobby Kennedy's grandson, former Massachusetts congressman Joseph Kennedy III, as special envoy to Northern Ireland.

Ireland's deputy prime minister, or tánaiste, Micheál Martin, will speak Saturday at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Dorchester about JFK's visit to Ireland, and its historical impact.

Biden's visit won't match the emotion of Kennedy's sentimental journey. But they are both important reminders of the potency of the presidency, as both symbol and substance.

Jack Kennedy defied anti-Catholic bigotry in wide swaths of the US to win the presidency, providing a huge morale boost to an Ireland that was then very poor, and to many Americans whose demographic groups were underrepresented in politics.

Joe Biden will return to a modern, affluent Irish Republic and an island that, while still divided, remains largely at peace because the United States was able to serve as an honest broker between the UK, its biggest military ally, and Ireland, whose people have done so much to build the US.

A rare victory lap for American foreign policy.

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Newton voters reject tax increase

On same ballot vote, residents did approve bonding for projects to rebuild two schools

By John Hilliard
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NEWTON — Voters rejected a nearly $9.2 million property tax increase for the city and its public education system Tuesday, following a months-long campaign by advocates who argued the money was urgently needed to support a wide array of local programs, infrastructure upgrades, and services for residents.

During the same ballot vote, residents did approve $5.8 million in bonding for rebuilding the aging Countryside and Franklin elementary schools, according to unofficial results Tuesday night.

The three ballot questions were proposed under the state's Proposition 2 1/2, which caps local tax collections unless overridden by voters.

According to unofficial results Tuesday night, the override question failed: 9,428 voters supported it, while 10,566 voters cast their ballots against it.

The debt exclusion questions for the two schools succeeded with similar totals. Countryside passed with 10,430 votes in favor, and 9,453 against it. Voters backed the Franklin project 10,461 to 9,427, according to unofficial results.

The city reported 20,027 of Newton's 58,676 registered voters cast

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Anousith Voralath cleared the snow from his neighbor's driveway in Leominster.

Nor'easter brings heavy snow, strong winds, rain

Power lines, trees downed as schools close, cancel class

By Tonya Alanez
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A lengthy nor'easter brought heavy snow and wind-driven rain to parts of Massachusetts Tuesday, bringing down trees and power lines and forcing schools to close or cancel classes across the state.

Governor Maura Healey, facing the first major storm of her nascent administration, ordered all nonessential state employees to stay home and urged drivers to stay off the roads.

More than 1,700 pieces of snow removal equipment were deployed on the Massachusetts Turnpike and other state roads and highways, particularly in central and Western Massachusetts, where some communities had more than two feet of snow, officials said.

"It's been quite a storm, especially for those living in the higher terrains of central and western Massachusetts," said Torry Gaucher, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Norton.

Worcester had 11.7 inches of snow, while Paxton and Ashburnham in northern Worcester County saw over two feet of snow as of Tuesday evening, Gaucher said, and Colrain, Rowe, and Hawley in northwest Franklin County saw around 33 to 36 inches of snow.

Boston and other coastal communities, particularly on Cape Cod, were largely spared the impact of the storm, with less than one inch of snow accumulation reported as of 9 p.m. Tuesday, the weather service said.

Across the state, approximately one to three additional inches of snow was expected to fall from 8 p.m. onward, before tapering off around midnight, Gaucher said.

"We still may have some snow showers that linger until 4 to 6 a.m.," Gaucher said.

Some public school districts with high snowfall totals, including Gardner and Fitchburg, announced public schools would be closed on Wednesday. Other communities, such as Duxbury and Hull on the South Shore, announced schools would have a two-hour delay.

More than 32,000 Massachusetts customers were without power early as of 11 p.m. Tuesday evening, predominantly in the

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JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

A student leapt over a puddle on Otis Road in Scituate as they headed to their school bus stop on Tuesday.

Timeline details Mattapan killing

DA's office: Suspect shot Lawrence in just over a minute

By Laura Crimaldi
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GLOBE STAFF

One minute, 11 seconds.

That's how long it allegedly took 34-year-old Csean Skerritt to run up to 13-year-old Tyler J. Lawrence on a Mattapan street on Jan. 29, shoot him five times at close range and then flee, according to Suffolk Assistant District Attorney Julie Higgins.

Skerritt, who was acquitted in a prior murder case in 2017, was arraigned Tuesday in Suffolk Superior Court on murder and other charges, as Higgins disclosed the timeline of the fatal attack on Lawrence. He pleaded not guilty.

Lawrence's family listened to the details of the case from the courtroom gallery, but didn't hear a possible explanation for the killing.

"At this time, we've yet to establish any evidence to show any connection between this defendant and 13-year-old Tyler," Higgins said.

Skerritt stood in a dock, dressed in a white, long sleeve shirt and tie. Higgins described Skerritt's movements on the Sunday morning Lawrence was killed, drawing on video surveillance, 911 calls, and a gunshot detection system.

Skerritt left his residence in Chelsea just after 11 a.m. that day and headed into Boston driving a black Infiniti SUV, Higgins said. His vehicle was captured on surveillance video in Dorchester at about 11:23 a.m., and in Mattapan at about 11:27 a.m., she said.

Meanwhile, Lawrence had left his grandparents' home in Mattapan just after 11:20 a.m., and was walking through the neighborhood, Higgins said. Skerritt parked on Fremont Street and exited his vehicle at 11:30 a.m., and headed toward the intersection with Babson Street, she said.

Lawrence was on the other side of the road, she said, walking in the opposite direction. Gunfire

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How long does a woman get to enjoy her 'prime'?

By Beth Teitell
GLOBE STAFF

Here's a multiple choice SAT question: If Article II of the US Constitution says a person must be 35 years old to be president; and if — as Don Lemon says — a woman is in her prime only until age 49; and if the president needs to be in his or her prime: how many years is a woman eligible to serve in the office?

A) A woman can definitely be president but it has to be the right woman, and this one, whoever she is, isn't right.

B) Is she good looking, but not so good looking that it's distracting?

C) She has a 14-year window, from ages 35 to 49, or a slightly more generous time slot than the 10 years Miss America contestants get before they age out at 28.

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The news cycle has moved on since Lemon, a co-host of "CNN This Morning," was forced to apologize for insisting that a woman is in her prime in her 20s, 30s and "maybe 40s" — but women sure haven't. The anger is flaring on Twitter's public square, in the privacy of the ladies room at the office, and on the Oscars stage.

On Sunday night, a radiant, emotional — and 60-year-old — Michelle Yeoh, the "Everything Everywhere All at Once" star, raised her golden best actress statuette and said, to wild applause, "Ladies, don't let anybody tell you you are ever past your prime.

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New program to offer postpartum support

City initiative to help mothers care for themselves

By Zeina Mohammed
GLOBE STAFF

A new initiative announced by Mayor Michelle Wu's office will offer free postpartum education and support to 32 women in the Boston area who have recently given birth or are expecting to give birth soon.

The 10-week virtual pilot program, announced Monday, will focus on supporting mothers, particularly Black and Brown women, through the pregnancy and postpartum period.

"The point of the program is to think about how we're offering resources to women in Boston," said Alexandra Valdez, executive director of the Mayor's Office of Women's Advancement, who added the city would likely have more cohorts in the future. "As we know, it's really hard during pregnancy and birth to obtain help, specifically for women of color."

While expectant parents learn from friends, family, health care providers, and other sources how to care for a new baby, fewer are told how to care for themselves or what to expect emotionally in the first weeks and months after having a child.

Most new parents will experience "baby blues," or feelings of sadness or anxiety in the first week or two after a baby is born. But at least one in five mothers experience longer-lasting mood disorders, such as postpartum depression or obsessive compulsive disorder, which can make it more difficult for them to care for themselves and bond with the baby.

Social support, research has shown, is an important part of the postpartum recovery process and can decrease the likelihood of postpartum depression and improve health outcomes for new mothers.

The new Boston program is an extended version of an eight-week postpartum education and support group launched last fall by Love Your Menses, a local menstrual education nonprofit that will facilitate the program. Dr. Ebere Azumah, an OB-GYN and the organization's cofounder and president, said it's easy for new mothers to feel embarrassed about their pregnancy and postpartum journeys, and having a peer support network can be an important part of parents feeling like they're not alone.

Sessions, which will meet April 5 to June 5, will include weekly support groups and educational speakers offering advice on a range of relevant topics, from mental health after birth to breastfeeding care. Participants will also have the chance to speak with postpartum doulas, mental health professionals, OB-GYNs, and child care experts.

Valdez said she hopes the cohort can create a lasting support network for members even after the program ends.

"Being able to find community can be so hard, especially in Boston and as women of color," she said. "We're hoping those in the cohort feel like they have a sense of family support."

A virtual information session will be held Wednesday for interested people to learn more about the program and how to apply. Individuals can submit online applications for the program until March 29.

The selection team will ensure the cohort is diverse and works "to close gaps for mothers of color who statistically face staggering birthing gaps," according to Ayanna Polk, director of community engagement and communications for Wu. The application is available in 11 languages, including Spanish, Somali, and Haitian Creole, and translation services are available upon request.

Experts said educational resources and classes for parents generally focus on pregnancy and child care, but it's important to teach women about the postpartum period.

"You're just not going to know what questions to ask, and you're not going to know what you don't know when you're pregnant, especially for your first," said Caroline Allen, founder of the Mom Connection, a Swampscott organization offering support groups and educational resources for mothers. "It's essential for moms to have more options and safe spaces to get support and resources as well as community and connection."

For help with postpartum mood disorders, contact Postpartum Support International at www.postpartum.net or call or text 800-944-4773. If you or someone you know is having thoughts of suicide, call 988 or go to https://988lifeline.org/ to chat online.

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Brockton woman injured, son killed

Man faces a murder charge in shooting attack

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Justelino Resende, 38, reacted to charges related to the alleged domestic attack. At right is his attorney Daniel Pond.

BROCKTON — A man was ordered held without bail Tuesday for allegedly opening fire on a woman and fatally shooting her 14-year-old son in their home during a domestic attack.

Prosecutors allege that Justelino Resende, 38, of Brockton, critically wounded Felicia Williams, 39, and killed the teenage boy, identified as Nehemiah Cepeda, whom he had helped raise since he was 2. Resende and Williams have had an on-and-off relationship for 13 years, prosecutors said.

Resende, who has a long criminal history, faces one charge of murder and two counts of assault to murder. He pleaded not guilty in Brockton District Court.

Shortly before 2 a.m. Tuesday, police received a 911 call from a home on Tribou Street, prosecutors said.

The call was placed by a child who identified the shooter as her stepfather and said he had killed her brother, prosecutors said. The girl, along with other children in the home at the time of the shooting, told police Resende and their mother had had an argument on Monday night.

Resende, who occasionally lived at the home, packed his bags and left but returned around 10 p.m., wielding a pistol.

Williams was sleeping in her bedroom, prosecutors said. The 14-year-old was sleeping in her closet, as he often did, they said.

Resende fired several shots before reaching Williams, prosecutors said. Upstairs, he fired another shot into the closet to scare her, not realizing the boy was there, before shooting her twice, prosecutors said.

Before Williams was taken to the hospital, a police officer asked her who had shot her, a prosecutor said in court. "She stated Justelino Resende," the prosecutor said.

After the shooting, Resende sat downstairs for roughly 10 minutes shouting "See what you guys made me do?" prosecutors said.

He then drove away and was arrested at another home, prosecutors said. He told police he had "tossed the gun" used in the killing but could not remember where, according to prosecutors.

Police said they believed they had found the gun Resende disposed of shortly before his arraignment. It was not clear where they found it.

Daniel Pond, a lawyer representing Resende, said his client had worked two jobs to support himself, Williams, and her children, including the 14-year-old.

"Mr. Resende is still suffering and he is still absolutely tormented by everything that has happened," Pond told Judge Brian Palmucci. "This is a man in crisis, right now, as he was last night."

Pond requested cash bail but noted Resende's family would not be able to afford more than a couple thousand dollars.

Resende held his shirt over his mouth as prosecutors read police testimony, bringing it to his eyes to wipe away tears. When prosecutors read an account of the alleged shooting of the 14-year-old, he dropped his head and sobbed.

"This is, of course, a turning point in his life," Pond said, emphasizing that Resende showed immediate remorse, had not intended to kill the teenager, and later allowed himself to be arrested.

After the arraignment, Brockton District Attorney Timothy J. Cruz told reporters Williams had undergone multiple surgeries but he did not have an update on her condition.

He said cases of domestic violence often go unreported, especially when the aggressor is the main breadwinner of the family. Cruz said there were previously "some allegations of complaints [between Resende and Williams] but that they did not go forward."

Resende previously served 18 months for a firearms conviction.

"Today, the focus should be on the family of the woman who is still in the hospital now," Cruz said. "Never forget that people need to be held accountable for their actions."

Neighbors said they were shocked about the shooting. One woman, who said she has lived in the neighborhood for more than a decade, said she hears about crime in other parts of Brockton but that violence had never happened so close to home. She was relieved to hear police had made an arrest.

"I hope they find what they're looking for," she said.

On the door of Williams's home hung a wooden sign, adorned with a picture of a blossoming bouquet, that read "Welcome Spring."

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This day in history

Today is Wednesday, March 15, the 74th day of 2023. There are 291 days left in the year.

►Birthdays: Actor Judd Hirsch is 88. Jazz musician Charles Lloyd is 85. Rock musician Phil Lesh is 83. Beach Boys singer Mike Love is 82. Rock singer-musician Sly Stone is 80. Rock singer-musician Howard Scott (War; Lowrider Band) is 77. Rock singer-guitarist Ry Cooder is 76. Actor Frances Conroy is 70. Actor Craig Wasson is 69. Twisted Sister singer Dee Snider is 68. Actor Park Overall is 66. Movie director Renny Harlin is 64. Model Fabio is 62. Poison singer Bret Michaels is 60. Actor Chris Bruno is 57. Sugar Ray singer Mark McGrath is 55. Rapper-musician will.i.am of Black Eyed Peas is 48. Rock DJ Joseph Hahn (Linkin Park) is 46.

►In 44 B.C., Roman dictator Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius.

►In 1820, Massachusetts lost over 30,000 square miles of land as Maine was granted statehood, the 23rd state in the union.

►In 1917, Czar Nicholas II abdicated in favor of his brother, Grand Duke Mikhail Alexandrovich, who declined the crown, marking the end of imperial rule in Russia.

►In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson, addressing a joint session of Congress, called for new legislation to guarantee every American's right to vote; the result was passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

►In 1972, "The Godfather," Francis Ford Coppola's epic gangster movie based on the Mario Puzo novel and starring Marlon Brando and Al Pacino, premiered in New York.

►In 1977, the situation comedy "Three's Company," starring John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt, and Suzanne Somers, premiered on ABC-TV.

►In 2005, former WorldCom chief Bernard Ebbers was convicted in New York of engineering the largest corporate fraud in US history. (He was later sentenced to 25 years in prison.)

►In 2011, the Syrian civil war had its beginnings with Arab Spring protests across the region that turned into an armed insurgency and eventually became a full-blown conflict.

►In 2018, a pedestrian bridge that was under construction collapsed onto a busy Miami highway, crushing vehicles beneath massive slabs of concrete and steel; six people died and 10 were injured. The Trump administration accused Moscow of an elaborate plot to hack into America's electric grid, factories, water supply, and even air travel; the US also targeted Russians with sanctions for alleged election meddling for the first time since President Trump took office.

►In 2019, a gunman killed 51 people at two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, streaming the massacre live on Facebook. (Brenton Tarrant, an Australian white supremacist, was sentenced to life in prison without parole after pleading guilty to 51 counts of murder and other charges.)

►In 2020, the Federal Reserve took massive emergency action to help the economy withstand the coronavirus by slashing its benchmark interest rate to near zero and saying it would buy $700 billion in treasury and mortgage bonds. Governor Charlie Baker ordered all Massachusetts schools to close for three weeks and limited restaurants to takeout and delivery services as COVID-19 cases continue to climb.

►Last year, Russia stepped up its bombardment of the Ukrainian capital Kyiv, while an estimated 20,000 civilians fled the desperately encircled port city of Mariupol by way of a humanitarian corridor.

New England *in brief*

BOSTON

Doctor charged with child porn

A resident doctor training in family medicine in Western Massachusetts was arrested Tuesday and charged with possessing child pornography, with some images depicting victims as young as 6, according to US Attorney Rachael S. Rollins's office. Dr. Bradford Ferrick, 32, of Amherst and Winchester, was scheduled to make an initial appearance Tuesday in US District Court in Boston on a sole count of possession of child pornography, Rollins's office said in a statement. Federal prosecutors said Ferrick, who graduated last year from State University of New York Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, began a medical residency in July focused on family medicine with Baystate Franklin Family Medicine, including rotations at facilities in Greenfield, Deerfield, and Springfield. Ferrick's attorney couldn't immediately be reached for comment. A request for comment was sent to Baystate Health on Tuesday. All told, investigators seized roughly 80 electronic devices during searches of two residences linked to Ferrick. During a search of his Winchester residence on Feb. 13, investigators seized 61 electronic devices, including external hard drives, computers, cell phones, hidden camera systems, and memory cards, that allegedly contained thousands of images of suspected child pornography, federal prosecutors said. He was arraigned on state charges after that search and released to home confinement after posting bail in Woburn District Court, according to prosecutors. During a second search of the Winchester home on Feb. 17, officials said, 11 more electronic devices were seized, and some allegedly contained depictions of children "who appear to be between the ages of 6 and 11 years old." Authorities also searched Ferrick's Amherst apartment on Feb. 21, seizing eight more devices and multiple hidden cameras. "It is alleged that one of the hidden camera devices — which was designed to be worn as a bracelet — was found to contain at least two surreptitiously recorded videos of Ferrick administering medical exams," federal prosecutors said.

Audit met with silence from legislators

One week since she formally notified them of her plan to launch the first audit of the Legislature in a century, Auditor Diana DiZoglio said Tuesday that her office still has not received any response from the House or Senate. Legislative leaders, with whom DiZoglio publicly clashed as a member of both the House and Senate, last week either ignored or mostly brushed aside the auditor's announcement that her office intends to scrutinize the operations of the Legislature, which she said historically "has been a closed-door operation." She said Tuesday that her office is still working to make contact. The letters that DiZoglio sent last Tuesday to House Speaker Ronald Mariano and Senate President Karen Spilka said that the audit "will include but not be limited to the review of access to budgetary, hiring, spending and procurement information, as well as information regarding active and pending legislation," and other legislative operations. A Mariano spokesperson did not immediately have a response Tuesday when asked if the House intends to cooperate with DiZoglio's office. A Spilka spokesperson on Tuesday referred to a statement released last week citing a separation of powers clause, suggesting the Senate is not under DiZoglio's jurisdiction. (SHNS)

LYNN

Two convicted of murder at cookout

Two men were convicted Tuesday of murdering a man in a drive by shooting that also injured four others during a cookout on July 4, 2020, at a Lynn home, Essex District Attorney Paul F. Tucker's office said. Tyrell Junior Berberena, 27, of Malden, and Marcus Carlisle, 25, of Lynn, who are suspected gang members, were found guilty following a jury trial in Salem Superior Court that began Feb. 21, Tucker's office said in a statement. Berberena and Carlisle were convicted of 13 counts for which they were tried, including four counts each of armed assault with intent to murder, assault and battery by means of a firearm and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon causing serious bodily harm, the statement said. They were among four men arrested for the shooting that killed Noe Hernandez, 35, of Lynn. Josue Cespedes of Lynn, pleaded guilty to manslaughter last year and received a sentence of 9-12 years. Elijah Fontes-Wilson, also of Lynn, will plead guilty in the future to accessory before the fact to assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. He testified at the trial of Berberena and Carlisle under a plea agreement. The defendants allegedly fired 20 rounds into a cookout as they drove past in a rented pickup truck, prosecutors said.

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Lucky Ball **15**
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MASS CASH
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MEGA MILLIONS
March 14 **1-7-23-38-55**
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TUESDAY NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND
Maine, N.H., Vermont
Day: 3-digit **528** 4-digit **2063**
Eve: 3-digit **570** 4-digit **6027**
Rhode Island **6655**

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A woman wheeling a child in a carriage struggled with her umbrella in Copley Square as heavy rain and strong winds battered pedestrians in Boston on Tuesday.

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Manny Bruce of Pembroke took a picture of the ocean during the nor'easter at the seawall in Marshfield, Mass., on Tuesday.

Nor'easter brings heavy snow, strong winds, and rain

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western and central parts of the state, according to the state emergency management agency's outage map.

A wind advisory Barnstable and Nantucket counties until 8 a.m. Wednesday, with winds 20 to 30 mph with gusts between 40 and 50 mph possible, the weather service said.

The storm kept road crews busy throughout Tuesday. At 9 p.m., MassDOT had approximately 1,176 pieces "deployed in snow and ice response" and speed limits on the Mass. Turnpike from the New York border to Millbury were limited to 40 miles per hour.

State officials reported downed trees on roads in Fitchburg, Pittsfield, Shelburne, and New Ashford, as well as a crash on Interstate 495 in Chelmsford. A utility pole came down in the roadway on Route 2 in North Adams, officials said.

The storm also affected MBTA service, with the Charlestown and Hingham/Hull ferries canceled due to anticipated high winds. Regular service is due to resume Wednesday, the MBTA said.

The storm also hampered air travel, with the tracking site FlightAware reporting at 11 p.m. that 294 flights had been canceled at Logan International Airport in the past 24 hours.

Western Massachusetts bore the brunt of the late winter blast.

By about 2 p.m. Tuesday in Goshen, a small town in Hampshire County, Scott Bisbee, a service manager at George Propane on Route 9, had already spent hours removing a downed tree from his driveway before coming into work, and he described the scene outside the business as "a big, white mess."

As of mid-afternoon, workers at the business were still digging out as the snow continued to fall, he said.

Customer traffic was slow.

"There's not much going on, near as I can tell, for anybody," Bisbee said.

But George Propane had no plans to close early.

"There's no closing early in the propane industry," Bisbee said.

In Hawley, Julia Lemieux, owner and operator of the Windy Ridge Organic Nursery, said she first lost electricity around 3 a.m. and was still waiting for it to be restored almost 12 hours later.

"They actually got it back on again for a little while at 5 and then it went out again at 6," she said.

Lemieux lost four trees in the storm, including an apple tree more than a century old that "snapped right in half," she said.

"We haven't had a storm like this in probably about 11 years," said Lemieux, who has lived in the area her whole life. "It's just heavy, wet snow and it's falling pretty quickly."

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A shopper left a supermarket on Hancock Street in Quincy as the snow fell Tuesday.

URI removes a partial Malcolm X quote on library that sparked protest

ASSOCIATED PRESS

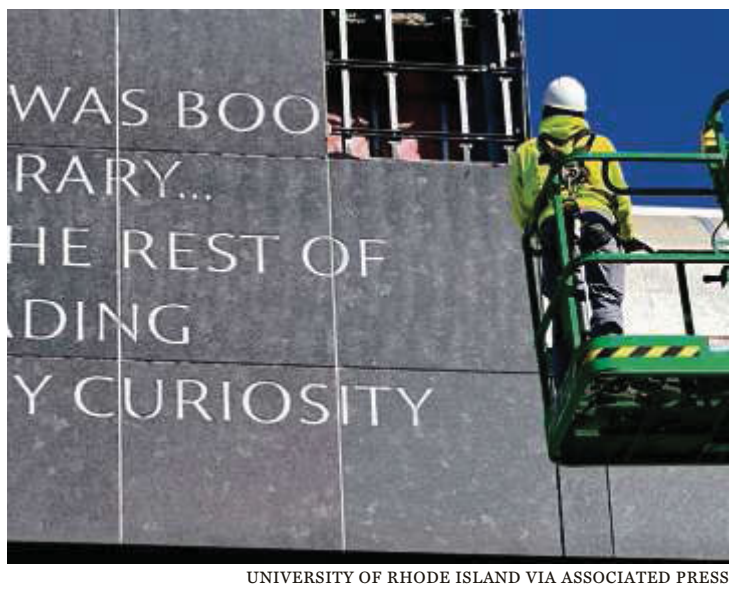
KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island has removed a partial Malcolm X quote from the facade of its main library 30 years after members of the school's Black Student Leadership Group and others protested because they said the shortened quote misrepresented the fuller meaning of the civil rights leader's message.

The inscription on the Robert L. Carothers Library and Learning Commons was installed in 1992 and was meant to be a tribute, but instead, led to the takeover of a campus building, the university said in a statement Friday.

The inscription read, "My alma mater was books, a good library ... I could spend the rest of my life reading, just satisfying my curiosity."

The full quote, from "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," reads: "I told the Englishman that my alma mater was books, a good library. Every time I catch a plane, I have with me a book that I want to read — and that's a lot of books these days. If I weren't out here every day battling the white man, I could spend the rest of my life reading, just satisfying my curiosity — because you can hardly mention anything I'm not curious about."

The 1992 protesters held a 30-year reunion in November,



UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Workers removed a partial Malcolm X quote from the facade of the university's main library in Kingston, R.I.

and it was at that time that school President Marc Parlange, who took over in 2021, pledged to have the quote removed.

"The removal of this inscription started 30 years ago, when a group of URI students had the courage to stand up and speak out against injustices happening at that time," Parlange said in a statement. "Our university is grateful to those students for their courage, and I am grateful to today's generation of student leaders who, advocating in that same spirit, continue to inspire our ongoing work to foster a truly inclusive and equitable community."

Michelle Fontes, who participated in the 1992 protest and now works at the university, welcomed the change.

"I am happy to have been part of the activism that took place in 1992 and this quote finally being removed is proof that our new administration is listening and striving to do better," she said.

The university is installing blank panels of matching granite where the quote used to be.

Malcolm X, a leader in the Nation of Islam who advocated for civil rights and Black empowerment, was assassinated in 1965 at age 39.

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Family and friends of Tyler Lawrence, including his mother Remy (right), listened during Csean Skerritt's arraignment.

Suspect in Mattapan killing arraigned

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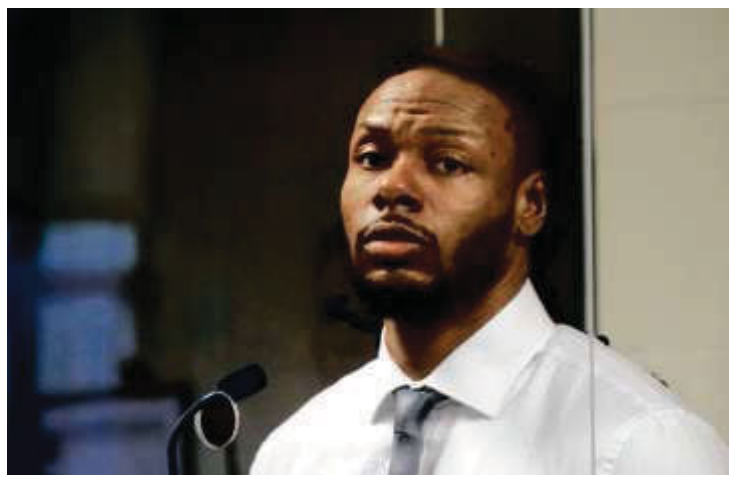
triggered a gunshot detection system at 11:31 a.m. Skerritt allegedly fired five rounds in two seconds, Higgins said.

"The defendant fired five shots close range to Tyler striking him each time, including shots to his head," Higgins said. "All shell casings recovered from the area are right near where Tyler's body is found also being consistent with the defendant being at close range to Tyler when this all happens."

Nine seconds after the final shot was fired, Higgins said, Skerritt took off running. In court papers filed Tuesday, Higgins wrote Skerritt ran to a two-family residence next to the shooting scene, where he met his girlfriend.



He was ordered held without bail Tuesday, with the next court date slated for April 20.

Lawrence, who lived in Norwood, had been in Mattapan to visit his grandparents.

Hundreds of people lined up outside a shopping center during the first Sunday in February for a memorial to pay tribute to the 13-year-old, who was recalled by relatives and friends as a kindhearted child.

"This was a boy who was going to have a big impact on the world," said Toffer Winslow, a former mentor to Tyler in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, during the memorial service. "He was going to be a force for good."

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Cape and Islands DA cited for failing to report car crash

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Cape and Islands District Attorney Robert Galibois has been cited by Barnstable police for failing to report a motor vehicle crash with another vehicle he was involved in last month, according to his office and a police report.

A driver had to blow his horn, wave his arms, and speed after Galibois to get him to pull over after Galibois hit the other driver's car while making a U-turn on Feb. 23, according to a Barnstable police report.

The "noticeable bump" from Galibois's 2023 GMC forced the 22-year-old driver's 2004 Audi to strike a curb near Barnstable and Baxter roads in Hyannis, the report said.

Barnstable police cited Galibois, 53, on Monday for failure to report a motor vehicle crash, marked lanes violation, and improper turn, records show.

Galibois, a West Barnstable Democrat who took office at the beginning of the year, issued a statement Tuesday that said he "accepts responsibility for minor motor vehicle infractions."

Galibois said he "deeply appreciates the Barnstable Police Department's efforts and accepts responsibility for civil motor vehicle infractions."

According to Galibois's statement, he was on his way to a meeting at the time of the 11:18 a.m. incident.

"The other motorist was under the impression that the two cars had come into contact with one another," Galibois's statement said. "Upon the second motorist coming to DA Galibois's attention, he immediately pulled over."

According to the police report, after Rahim Edward Jr., of Sandwich, chased down Galibois, the men pulled into a parking lot and exchanged information and took photos of the damage to Edwards's Audi.

Galibois's first words to Edwards, according to the report, were: "Oh, did I hit you?"

Galibois's calming demeanor and professional attire put Edwards at ease, the report said. Edwards refused Galibois's offer to call police.

Six days later, on March 1, Edwards's mother, Heather Lehtola, who owned the Audi, called police to report a hit and run involving Galibois and her son, the police report said.

Lehtola, 43, of Nashua, N.H., told police she grew "uncomfortable with the situation" after Galibois failed to respond to numerous phone calls and e-mails and her insurance company told her that "Galibois denied being involved in the crash," the police report said.

When Galibois spoke to police on March 7, he said he made a three-point turn "once he believed safe to do so" and he never saw Edwards's vehicle traveling on Barnstable Road," the report said.

It was Edwards' honking and arm-waving that caught his attention, Galibois told police.

"There were no injuries," Galibois's statement said. "There were no mechanical or structural issues with either car. DA Galibois observed no damage to either car at the scene."

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How long is a woman's 'prime,' anyway?

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Never give up."

In case you missed it, a few weeks ago, Lemon, who is 56 (which means he's basically still a boy in man years), mistakenly said what he was thinking during a discussion of 51-year-old Nikki Haley's bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

After the uproar, Lemon agreed to undergo "formal training," and so presumably will never offend in this particular way again. But in fact, Lemon is far from the whole problem. He merely surfaced a situation that's so pervasive we don't even regularly rage against it: society defines what constitutes a woman's "prime."

This state of affairs doesn't have a formal name, but let's call it the Chico Marx Catch-22. Here's the story: Chico — a member of the famous Marx Brothers comedy group — wrote a journalist a check to pay off the gambling debts he owed him and warned him not to cash it before noon the next day, according to the Little, Brown Book of Anecdotes.

But the check bounced, and when the journalist complained to Chico, Chico asked when he had tried to cash it. Five minutes after noon the journalist said.

"Too late," said Chico.

Chico's check was good for less than five minutes. What about women? How long do we get between the time we reach our so-called prime and before our game is over? A year, a week? Or maybe we're looking at only a single day, or perhaps a lone golden hour.

CHARLES SYKES/INVISION/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

By making sexist comments on CNN earlier this year, Don Lemon surfaced society's urge to define a woman's "prime."

The problem is that we're being squeezed on both ends. "I think by male definition 'hot' is between 18 and 29," a woman who owns her own business wrote in response to a Globe Facebook query on the topic, "but they don't take women seriously at all at that age. Then we are unreliable from 30 to 50 while raising children. Then we are irrelevant at 50-plus."

Never mind that many women report that it's not until their 50s or 60s or beyond that they finally feel free, empowered, confident, PRIME. We're ruled by sell-by dates.

Some age limits are well-known and in our faces. Goldie Hawn famously described the widespread attitude in Hollywood in "The First Wives Club": "There are only three ages for women," her character said. "Babe, District Attorney, and Driving Miss Daisy."

In 2015, comedian Amy Schumer went viral with her "Last F***able Day" sketch. Walking through the woods, Schumer comes upon Tina Fey, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, and Patricia Arquette enjoying a picnic, and, it turns out, celebrating the day Louis-Dreyfus became too old to be considered sexy in Hollywood.

Sometimes age rules are invisible, but powerful nonetheless. Like a dog's electronic fence, they train us to police ourselves.

Not long ago a friend in her late 50s walked into a store called Brandy Melville (a good place to meet your cropped lace tank and pleated mini skirt needs) and she was so afraid the sales women would think she was misguided enough to be shopping there for herself that she started calling out the moment she entered.

"I'm shopping for my daughter," she yelled.

Meanwhile, even though many women have turned against Lemon — and indeed the ratings for "CNN This Morning" were reportedly higher during his brief hiatus from the show — he did start a conversation about the entire concept of "prime" and has given women a way to own their life stage, even if just a tiny bit.

"You look good," I observed one 61-year-old telling another, *pause, smile,* "for a woman who's not in her prime."

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Newton rejects tax increase for city, education

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ballots on the tax increase questions.

For a single-family home assessed at the city's median value of roughly $1.2 million, property taxes will increase by $183 annually as bonding is put in place for the school projects over the next several years, officials have said.

The questions sparked debate in Newton. As the city emerges from the pandemic into a period of deep economic uncertainty, critics argued city officials should work within the existing budgets to ease the financial strain on residents. But supporters of the effort said that Newton — and particularly its schools — need those extra resources now more than ever.

Tuesday's override question would have permanently increased taxes to fund improvement projects for things such as roads, parks, and athletic fields.

Mayor Ruthanne Fuller, now into her second, four-year term, urged voters to approve the funding increases "to support our next generation" of residents.

"Now is the time to invest in our children," Fuller said. "It's been a difficult period for them. Their needs have increased. Our supports have expanded. We need to keep those in place, particularly at this troubling time."

Mark Cestari, who has worked with a ballot committee opposing the tax hike, argued that Newton is already an expensive city to live in and that raising taxes will put greater pressure on the city's working class and fixed-income residents.

"Newton prides itself on wanting to be diverse," Cestari said. "The best way to keep Newton diverse is to keep it affordable."

Tuesday's override question would have permanently increased taxes to fund improvement projects for things such as roads, parks, and athletic fields. There would be expansions in senior services, planting of new trees, and the conversion of public buildings from fossil fuels to electric. It also includes money for work on the Horace Mann Elementary School.

The funding would have added $4.5 million to the schools budget for more mental health services for students in the aftermath of the pandemic, plus more academic programs and learning technology. It would also cover growing costs for utilities, transportation, and health insurance for employees.

"Newton is our home, and we want what's best for it," said Christine Dutt, who is part of a ballot question committee to support the tax increase. "It's important to have reliable and recurring sources of money."

Ahead of Tuesday's vote, Interim Superintendent Kathleen Smith said that the schools could see a shortfall of up to $6 million next year without an override. That would force cutbacks in services and reductions in staffing, including some educator positions, which would increase class sizes, she has said.

Smith had said the additional money to the schools was critical for continuing their services, particularly as they support a generation of students coming out of the pandemic, Smith said.

"I understand that this is a sacrifice for many, many homes and families. But it's a sacrifice that is worth it," Smith said.

Newton Public Schools is in the midst of an enrollment decline. The district reported 11,717 students as of Oct. 1, a decrease of 93 students from the previous year, according to an enrollment report released in January. In the fall of 2019, before the pandemic, there were 12,611 students in Newton's public schools.

The decline is one that mirrors a drop in the headcount of public schools across the state. In Newton, the report projected enrollment will continue to decline over the next few years.

Opponents have pointed to this local trend as one reason for not supporting more funding for the school system, including Lynne LeBlanc, who has worked with a ballot question committee opposing the tax increase.

Newton's schools are important but many students have left, and the schools must live within their budget, she said.

"Our excellence has gone down," LeBlanc said. "From the perspective of many, it's clear that money is not going to fix the problem."

Among the critics of the tax proposal was longtime Councilor-at-large Leonard Gentile, who argued in a statement that the city should tap into its own resources before asking voters to greenlight a tax hike.

The city has millions of dollars available in its coffers, said Gentile. The city has also approved thousands of units of new housing, and Newton will receive millions more from building permit fees and property taxes as those projects are built, he said.

"I have never seen the City in a stronger financial position than it is now," Gentile said in the statement.

During vote Tuesday, residents who cast ballots at the Newton Free Library were divided on the proposed tax increase. Voters who spoke to the Globe each said they either cast a straight "yes" or "no" vote on all three questions.

Cheryl Vogel, 65, said she rejected the measures and expressed skepticism that the city spends its funds wisely. The city hasn't focused on issues that impact residents, like the poor condition of many Newton roads — including her own street.

"They are great at patching, but it's just awful," Vogel said. "And it's not just my street. It's terrible."

Steve Cantor of Newtonville also turned down the tax hike. He said the city did not do enough to demonstrate why it needs the extra money from taxpayers.

"We are presented with a false choice: either approve the override, or terrible things will happen," Cantor said.

Craig Ostroff, 49, who opposed the proposal, said, "It's a very expensive town to live in. It makes it unaffordable when they raise taxes."

Those who said they supported the tax increase, like John Bell, 57, of Newton Centre, pointed to the role the city's schools play in the community.

"Public education is very important, and is the biggest driver for Newton's prosperity and success," Bell said.

Among the voters Tuesday was a current Newton Public Schools student — 18-year-old Jason Shapiro, who attends Newton North High School and said he backed the override.

"School systems should be important, no matter what. Kids are the future, and kids need to be great," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said he had urged his friends to cast ballots, too. The extra funding would impact their lives, he said.

"I told them that they should vote — it's really important," Shapiro said.

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Business

What the failure of two banks means to you

SEAN P. MURPHY

THE FINE PRINT

For the vast majority of people with money deposited in banks, their money is rock-solid safe. It's guaranteed by the "full faith and credit of the United States government" to at least $250,000 per depositor.

That's about as strong of a guarantee as you can get. To emphasize the point, many banks have stickers plastered on the doors to their branch offices emblazoned with big, block letters: "FDIC," which stands for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The independent government agency was created by Congress in the 1930s to, as it says on its website, "maintain stability and public confidence in the nation's financial system" by insuring deposits and supervising financial institutions "for safety, soundness, and consumer protection."

Credit unions are also rock-solid, backed by the National Credit Union Administration, which is the equivalent of the FDIC for credit unions.

But that doesn't mean you shouldn't be concerned about the failure of two banks, including Silicon Valley Bank, which has branch offices in Boston, Newton, and Wellesley. Bank failures are worrisome under most circumstances, but they usually are not a sign that ordinary depositors are in danger of losing their savings.

Financial insurance programs protect a certain amount of assets

Still, that unease was reflected in the crowd that lined up outside the SVB branch office in Wellesley on Monday morning. Most could not be dissuaded from withdrawing their money, even after receiving assurance that the government was backstopping all deposits — including those above $250,000.

Those assurances were delivered in person by two representatives of the FDIC, which took control of SVB on Friday. The FDIC is funded by premiums paid by banks, not taxpayer dollars.

Another source of local anxiety was the fate of First Republic Bank, a San Francisco-based bank with a business model similar to SVB's and a big deposit base in Massachusetts. Its stock price had plummeted in recent days before soaring more than 50 percent in trading on Tuesday.

Here's some answers to questions you may have:

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How an ALLERGIC REACTION led to a GROWING BUSINESS

Canton-based 88 Acres finds success with its line of nut-free snack bars and more

By Hannah Nguyen
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

When a severe allergic reaction to nuts landed Rob Dalton in the hospital on his fourth date with Nicole Ledoux, it introduced Ledoux to the world of food allergies.

Ledoux grew up on an 88-acre farm in North Brookfield, which ignited her love for food. After Dalton left the hospital, they talked about all the foods he couldn't eat — including granola bars because many were nut-based.

"It was really eye opening for me because he had to treat food as a potential minefield," Ledoux said.

That motivated her to create bars from seeds that didn't contain nuts, were healthy, and — most important — tasted delicious. They made the bars in their apartment kitchen and brought them on their triathlon trainings. Soon, the couple began passing out hundreds of them to other athletes in Boston. They went on to start a company, naming it 88 Acres after the farm. Eventually, they approached Whole Foods.

"Our pitch was that we're going to bring new customers into this category who have never been able to shop down this aisle before," Ledoux said.

The supermarket chain agreed to launch 88 Acres throughout the North Atlantic region. Instead of using third-party manufacturing facilities, the startup built its own supply chain to have control over the process, maintain an allergen-free environment, and rethink the way food manufacturing jobs are created.

88 Acres cofounders Nicole Ledoux and Rob Dalton at their newly acquired Canton warehouse. Their company makes allergen-friendly snacks.

"Landing the Whole Foods account gave us the comfort of knowing that we'd have somewhere to sell or initial

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Mobile betting takes off

Mass. sports wagers soar in first weekend

By Michael Silverman
GLOBE STAFF

These are early days still in a brand-new industry, but sports betting is grabbing the attention of both bettors and regulators in Massachusetts.

Over the first weekend of mobile wagering, Massachusetts bettors invested far more time placing bets than did those in similarly sized states, according to Tuesday's data from GeoComply, a state-licensed geolocation compliance and security company.

With mobile betting divvied up among six operators, more than 8.1 million geolocation transactions were made and more than 400,000 unique accounts — nearly 6 percent of the state's population of 7 million — were established.

GeoComply said Massachusetts was the fifth-busiest online betting state, trailing only far bigger peers New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Virginia, with a population of 8.7 million, has 179,000-plus accounts and saw just 4.4 million transactions over the same time period.

Maryland, with 6.2 million in population, had 5.2 million transactions from its 187,000-plus online bettors.

Revenue figures for the first partial month of online betting, which began at 10 a.m. Friday, will not be known until the middle of April. They are expected to dwarf, by an estimated ratio of 80-20 percent, revenue from sports betting at

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South Shore Bank and Dedham Institution for Savings have worked out a merger deal that will take place over the next few years.

Pair of banks south of Boston set to merge

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

Two community banks that cover much of the suburban market south of Boston have reached a deal to join forces while holding onto their identities.

Weymouth-based South Shore Bank and Dedham Institution for Savings announced on Tuesday that they have inked a merger deal that would combine the two banks, while keeping the banks' names and much of their systems separate. While they technically will combine under 1831 Bancorp — Dedham Savings's holding company — the intent is for this deal to be a merger of equals that gives both banks more resources to expand their digital services and improve their buying power.

The deal also provides a succession plan for Dedham Savings chief executive Peter Brown, who is 65. Brown will be CEO of the mutual holding company un-

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BOLD TYPES

Hospital president takes charge at state association

By Jon Chesto
GLOBE STAFF

Christine Schuster has been running Emerson Hospital in Concord for nearly 19 years, an extraordinarily long tenure for any hospital leader.

Now, the **Emerson Health** chief executive has all of the state's hospitals to worry about — not just her own.

Schuster just started a 12-month tenure as chair of the board of the **Massachusetts Health & Hospital Association** at one of the most challenging times for the industry. Hospital leaders have struggled with staffing shortages, particularly amid high burnout levels. They've run into budgetary problems as they've increased pay levels or turned to outside contractors. State lawmakers in November set aside $350 million from an economic development bill to help financially strapped hospitals. But that money can only go so far.

Christine Schuster's tenure comes at a challenging time for the hospital industry.

Working with the MHA staff led by chief executive **Steve Walsh**, Schuster is carving out an ambitious agenda for the association. Her to-do list includes returning to the State House for more assistance, addressing provider burnout and health care inequities, increasing the state's hospital bed capacity for behavioral health, and working with state officials to build a talent pipeline to fill open

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WALTHAM DISTRIBUTOR SLADE GORTON SOLD

Waltham-based seafood distributor Slade Gorton has reached a deal to be acquired by Cooke Inc., one of North America's largest seafood companies. The Massachusetts seafood distributor, which has partnerships with hundreds of food service companies and retail customers, has been owned by members of the Gorton family since its founding nearly a century ago. Executives Kim Gorton, the CEO, and Mike Gorton Jr., executive vice president, will remain in their roles under Cooke's ownership. (Slade Gorton is not affiliated with Gorton's Seafood of Gloucester.) Terms of the sale were not disclosed, and the future of the Slade Gorton name and brand has not yet been determined. Slade Gorton employs 82 people, while New Brunswick-based Cooke employs about 4,000. Cooke, also a family-owned business, has been on a seafood shopping spree as of late, including with the acquisition in 2020 of Mariner Seafood of New Bedford. — JON CHESTO

INTERNATIONAL

SOUTH KOREA BACKTRACKS ON LONGER WORK WEEK AFTER BLOWBACK FROM YOUNGER WORKERS

South Korea will reconsider its plan to raise the maximum weekly work hours to 69 after its "MZ Generation" of millennials and Generation Z members balked at the idea many saw as destroying a healthy work-life balance. The office of President Yoon Suk Yeol instructed relevant agencies to reconsider plans to revise the current cap of 52 hours and "communicate better with the public, especially with Generation Z and millennials," press secretary Kim Eun-hye said in a statement Tuesday. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

RIDE HAILING

CALIFORNIA APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS LAW ON UBER, LYFT DRIVERS

A California appeals court said Monday that Proposition 22, the ballot measure passed by state voters in 2020 that classified Uber and Lyft drivers as independent contractors rather than as employees, should remain state law. The decision by three appeals court judges overturned the ruling last year by a California Superior Court judge, who said the proposition was "unenforceable." It was a victory for companies like Uber, which use gig drivers to transport passengers and deliver food, but do not pay costs that an employer would have to pay. Those costs can include drivers' unemployment insurance, health insurance, and business expenses. Still, the appeals court ruling was not the final say. The Service Employees International Union, which, along with several drivers, filed a lawsuit challenging Proposition 22 in early 2021, is expected to appeal the decision to the California Supreme Court, which would then have several months to decide whether to hear the case. — NEW YORK TIMES

AVIATION

SAUDI ARABIA TO BUY BOEING PLANES

Saudi Arabia will buy 78 Boeing 787 Dreamliners, as Crown Prince Mohammed Bin Salman (left) revitalizes the country's flag carrier and oversees the rise of a new international airline that seeks to rival Emirates and Qatar Airways. The new airline, called Riyadh Air, will buy 39 787-9 jets, with options for 33 more, while existing state-owned carrier Saudia will purchase 39 787 and have a top-up option for another 10, Boeing said. The jets will be fitted with General Electric engines. The White House put the deal value at almost $37 billion, though big customers typically receive steep discounts. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

RETAIL

FAST FASHION BEHEMOTH ADDRESSES CLOTHING WASTE

H & M is launching a resale platform with ThredUp Inc., as global apparel companies try to make a dent in the clothing waste they produce and seize on a potential new source of revenue. H&M started its first resale platform in the US market, H&M Pre-Loved, on Tuesday with around 30,000 items of used women's and kids' clothing and accessories on hm.thredup.com. The Swedish apparel company, among the biggest in the world, is the largest retailer to sell used clothing and accessories via ThredUp's resale platform. ThredUp is already working with several dozen other brands and, since the beginning of the year, has launched resale programs with J. Crew and Kate Spade, among others. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

SATELLITES

AMAZON TO LAUNCH INTERNET FROM SPACE NEXT YEAR

Amazon plans to launch its first Project Kuiper production satellites in 2024 and start beta testing its ambitious Internet-from-space service with customers the same year. Dave Limp, Amazon's senior vice president of devices and services, revealed the timeline at a satellite industry trade show in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday. He also showcased various prototype user terminals that future customers will use to tap into the satellite constellation. The prototypes included three different sized antennas, including a small 7-inch-square model only slightly bigger than an Amazon Kindle. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT

MICROSOFT TO PUT VIDEO GAMES ON CLOUD PLATFORM

Microsoft said Tuesday that it has struck a deal to make Xbox PC video games available on the Boosteroid cloud gaming platform, its latest move to appease antitrust regulators scrutinizing its purchase of game maker Activision Blizzard. The tech giant said the 10-year agreement would also include Activision Blizzard titles like the popular Call of Duty franchise if or when the acquisition gets approved. Microsoft has been announcing new partnerships as it tries to persuade regulators in the United States and Europe to allow the $69 billion all-cash transaction to go through. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

FINANCIAL

SWEDEN'S BIGGEST PENSION FUND LOSES MORE THAN $2B WITH US BANK FAILURES

The chief executive of Sweden's biggest pension fund, Alecta, admitted its $2.1 billion bet on three niche US banks tied to Silicon Valley Bank's collapse was "a big failure." "Obviously it's a big failure for us as an investor," Magnus Billing said in an interview on Bloomberg TV on Tuesday. "We need to learn something from that and take actions based on the lessons learned." The CEO's comments come a day after Alecta said it would probably write off its entire holding in SVB and Signature Bank at a cost of about $1.1 billion. Those losses could rise given the fund invested a total of $915 million in First Republic Bank. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

FOOD

EGG PRICES FINALLY COME DOWN

Egg prices tumbled for the first time in five months in a long-awaited ease in the cost of the staple food which has been ravaged by the world's worst-ever outbreak of bird flu. Prices fell 6.7 percent last month, and declines in oranges and bacon will help to make breakfast slightly less expensive in the United States, according to Labor Department data released on Tuesday. Eggs recently soared to a record as avian influenza killed tens of millions of birds. — BLOOMBERG NEWS

HEALTH CARE

NOVO NORDISK WILL ALSO CUT INSULIN PRICES

Another major insulin maker has promised steep price cuts, as pressure grows on drug makers and insurers to trim the cost of a medication that millions of Americans need. Novo Nordisk said Tuesday that it will slash some of its US insulin prices up to 75 percent starting next year. The announcement comes less than two weeks after rival Eli Lilly said it will drop some of its prices by 70 percent or more later this year. The American Diabetes Association says more than 8 million Americans use insulin, which the body needs to convert food into energy. People who have diabetes don't produce enough insulin. Research has shown that prices for the drug have more than tripled in the past couple of decades. High prices have prompted federal lawmakers including President Biden to call for a broad cap on patient costs. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hospital chief takes the helm at state association

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nursing roles and other necessary jobs. These issues existed before COVID-19, but the pandemic exacerbated all of them. Schuster is an avid chess player, and understands the parallels between her pastime and her profession, in terms of thinking through the various consequences that could follow each major move.

Schuster got her start in health care as a critical care nurse, but she says she drove her manager crazy with efficiency ideas. After five years, she went to get her MBA from the **University of Chicago Booth School of Business**, and then went into health care consulting at Coopers & Lybrand (now **PwC**). She returned to the hospital scene in the 1990s, with executive positions at for-profit provider **Tenet Healthcare**, and then for the now-shuttered Quincy Medical Center.

"The nursing part of my background is always there, always a reminder about the people side of it," Schuster said. "I get the [business] side of it: 'no money, no mission.' But I do think there's a way to balance it so you can take really good care of patients."

Her nearly two-decade tenure leading Emerson is notable in part because the hospital has remained independent amid years of industry consolidation, although it has strong clinical ties to the **Mass General Brigham** group.

Schuster originally got involved with the MHA at the suggestion of **Andrew Dreyfus**, the former chief executive at **Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts**. (Before Blue Cross, Dreyfus was an executive at the hospital group.) She was on the board for a three-year stint that ended in 2008, and she returned about six years ago.

People regularly ask her if she suffers from burnout herself, particularly during the stresses imposed by the pandemic. Not to worry, she tells them.

"When you enjoy what you do, it isn't really like work," Schuster said. "Also, . . . I feel like I'm working with great people trying to solve really hard problems."

Tesler takes expertise back to school

Jamey Tesler is heading back to school.

Tesler had been one of **Charlie Baker**'s top transportation advisers for most of the former governor's eight-year tenure at the State House, including most recently as Baker's transportation secretary. Now, with **Gina Fiandaca** in that role for **Maura Healey**'s administration, Tesler is heading to **Harvard University**.

Tesler joined Harvard this month in a part-time role, as a visiting fellow with the Taubman Center for State and Local Government, at the Harvard Kennedy School. He'll mentor master's students, do some writing, and convene groups to discuss public policy issues.

He recently filed a disclosure with the state Ethics Commission that he was interviewing for the job, because he interacted with Harvard regarding the realignment of the Mass. Pike in Allston. But this new fellowship has no connection to Harvard's grand development vision for that neighborhood.

"I'm really excited about connecting with the students and the faculty and sharing their ideas, and sharing some of the things I've learned in my time in government," Tesler said.

Percelay has questions for planning chief

Mayor **Michelle Wu**'s top planner, **Arthur Jemison**, again found himself on the hot seat defending the Wu administration before the commercial real estate industry.

At a forum at the **Westin Copley Place** last week hosted by industry publication **Bisnow**, developer **Bruce Percelay** peppered Jemison with questions about the administration's policies — bringing back rent control, raising affordable housing requirements for developers, increasing fees charged for lab projects, among them. Percelay also wanted to know how City Hall can help revive a moribund downtown.

As Jemison gamely responded to the questions, he made it clear he's well aware of the challenges developers face, particularly with rising interest rates, and signaled an openness to ideas from the people in the room.

"Without question, Arthur was able to hear the collective concerns held by the real estate industry in Boston and will hopefully share those concerns with the powers-that-be," Percelay said later.

The real estate industry has been frustrated by unanswered calls left at the mayor's office. But Jemison is keeping the conversation going: Percelay and Jemison were already making plans to meet and continue the discussion after the event ended.

Rough weekend for Regan

It was a tough weekend for **Regan Communications**. Like many businesses, the **North End-based** PR firm had a loan with **Silicon Valley Bank**, and was left wondering who should get the next mortgage check for the office when SVB was taken over by the feds.

But there was another bank-related twist for Regan, this one involving a robbery attempt.

Turns out a black Chevy Tahoe of Regan's was somehow connected with an attempted robbery at the Citizens Bank branch in the Stop & Shop at the South Bay shopping center in Dorchester. The Tahoe had been part of a fleet of 10 company cars Regan Communications keeps parked in a Union Wharf parking lot, but was just stolen late last week.

The would-be bank thief was caught at a routine traffic stop on Saturday night. **George Regan**, the PR firm's founder, said he expects damage to the car would be covered by insurance.

"I'm told the car was totally ransacked," Regan said. "Between that and trying to figure out who we send a mortgage to for one of our office condos, it was a bad time at Union Wharf."

Iron Man takes a seat on Aura's board

As Tony Stark, actor **Robert Downey Jr.** built a high-tech computer system known as J.A.R.V.I.S. But how would it match up against **Aura**'s defenses?

For now, everyone's favorite Iron Man is putting his money on Aura, a cybersecurity company based in the Seaport. The firm announced last week that Downey has invested in Aura and taken a seat on its board of directors. As intended, the news brought plenty of attention to the 500-person startup, which makes a digital protection platform for consumers. Downey moderated a panel at the South by Southwest conference in Austin on Saturday that included Aura chief executive **Hari Ravichandran**, he was featured in a **Fast Company** article about the company, and he'll appear in an Aura TV ad later this year.

Downey came to Aura through his friend, movie mogul **Jeffrey Katzenberg**. Katzenberg was already an Aura investor and board member, through his VC firm, **WndrCo**.

"I don't know how me being on the board is going to be that helpful — you know, I crack jokes," Downey told Fast Company. "I do have feedback, and I think I can help with messaging . . . I have a pretty good platform."

That's putting it mildly, considering Downey's platform happens to be as a member of Hollywood's most well-known and lucrative force of superheroes.

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Index of publicly traded companies in Massachusetts

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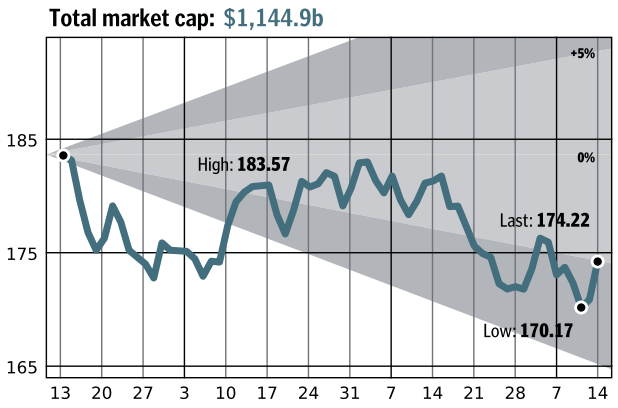

Yesterday 174.22 ▲ 3.36 ▲ 2.0% ▼ YTD 0.6%

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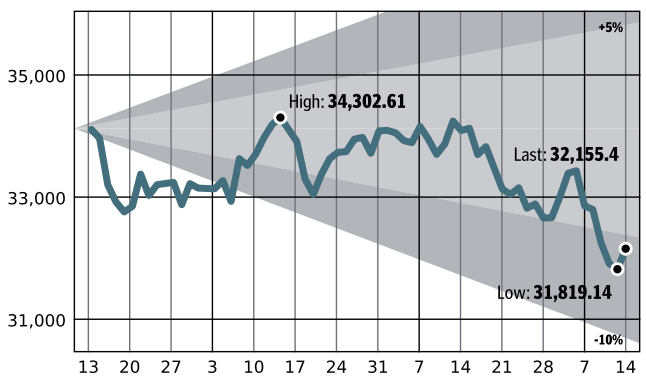
General Electric (GE)	91.17	+2.20	+2.5	99.3
Analog Devices (ADI)	186.58	+4.03	+2.2	94.4
American Tower Corp (AMT)	199.83	+3.50	+1.8	93.1
TJX Cos Inc (TJX)	74.76	+1.22	+1.7	86.4
Vertex Pharma (VRTX)	295.25	+1.79	+0.6	75.9
Boston Scientific (BSX)	48.31	+0.71	+1.5	69.3
Moderna Inc (MRNA)	151.28	+3.38	+2.3	58.4
Keurig Dr Pepper Inc (KDP)	34.63	+0.38	+1.1	48.7
Biogen Inc (BIIB)	262.35	+3.80	+1.5	37.9
Eversource (ES)	75.93	+1.13	+1.5	26.5
State Street Corp (STT)	76.74	+2.77	+3.7	26.4
Alnylam Pharma (ALNY)	187.10	+2.24	+1.2	23.2
Insulet Corp (PODD)	312.77	+9.33	+3.1	21.8
Hologic Inc (HOLX)	79.36	+1.06	+1.4	19.6
HubSpot Inc (HUBS)	392.85	+13.45	+3.5	19.4
Waters Corp (WAT)	311.73	+5.39	+1.8	18.4
Teradyne Inc (TER)	105.17	+2.44	+2.4	16.4
LPL Financial (LPLA)	205.97	+3.27	+1.6	16.2
PerkinElmer Inc (PKI)	123.32	+3.16	+2.6	15.6
Iron Mountain (IRM)	52.26	-0.41	-0.8	15.2
PTC (PTC)	119.96	+2.63	+2.2	14.2
Sarepta Therapeutics Inc (SRPT)	144.90	+2.13	+1.5	12.7
Akamai (AKAM)	71.83	+1.08	+1.5	11.2
Charles River Labs (CRL)	205.02	+3.00	+1.5	10.5

Markets

Bank stocks recover from rout

Stocks ended broadly higher on Wall Street Tuesday, as some of the most breathtaking moves from a manic Monday reversed course. Stocks of smaller and mid-sized banks recovered some of their prior plunges caused by worries that customers could yank out all their cash. Treasury yields soared to trim their historic drops. A report Tuesday showed that inflation at the consumer level was 6 percent in February, versus a year before. That matched economists' expectations and was a slowdown from January's 6.4 percent inflation rate, but it's still way above the Fed's target. Stocks across the financial industry rose Tuesday, recovering some of their steep earlier drops. First Republic Bank jumped 27 percent after plunging 67.5 percent over the prior three days. KeyCorp gained 6.9 percent, Zions Bancorp. rose 4.5 percent, and Charles Schwab climbed 9.2 percent. Facebook's parent company climbed 7.3 percent after it said it expects expenses this year to be lower than earlier forecast. Meta Platforms is cutting workers and eliminating job openings to rein in expenses. The two-year Treasury yield climbed back to 4.21 percent from 4.02 percent late Monday, another huge move. The 10-year yield jumped to 3.66 percent from 3.55 percent.

DOW JONES industrial average



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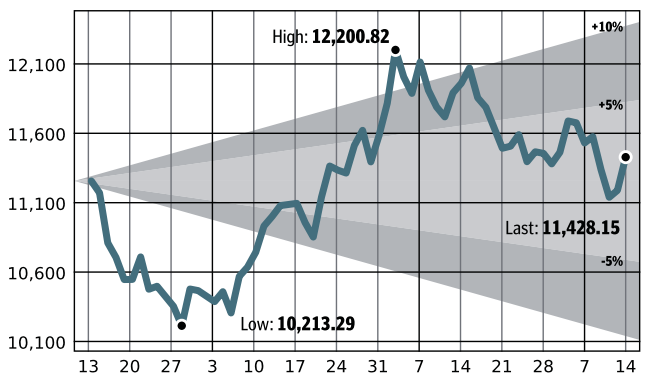

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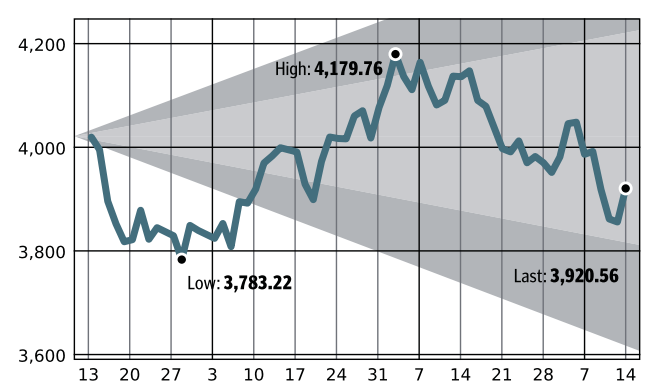
S&P 500 index



Yesterday 3,920.56 ▲ 64.80 ▲ 1.7% ▲ YTD 2.1%

SOURCE: Bloomberg News

US programs insure certain assets

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Q. How does a bank fail?
A. Banks are businesses. They're out to make money. They use the money consumers deposit with them to make investments and loans, expecting returns on those investments and loans to be higher than the interest they are paying on deposits, thus a net profit.

Q. But what goes wrong to cause a bank to shut down?
A. If a lot of depositors suddenly withdraw their deposits it can create a "bank run," or bank panic. Panicky withdrawals by some depositors can lead to an ever-increasing number of frightened depositors demanding their money, too. At some point, the bank may run out cash needed to continue paying out withdrawals. When that happens, the bank fails.

Q. Why wouldn't a bank have enough cash to pay all of its depositors?
A. Because it may have invested most of its deposits in long-term investments that can't be easily converted to cash. SVB, for instance, had billions invested in longer-term bonds.

Q. Why didn't the financial reforms enacted after the 2008 financial crisis prevent the most recent bank failure?
A. That question will be the subject of much analysis. But one apparent factor is that, in 2018, Congress loosened regulations on banks with less than $250 billion — such as SVB and Signature Bank of New York, which both failed. The CEO of SVB had testified before Congress, arguing that banks like his should not be subject to the higher scrutiny required of bigger banks.

Q. What kinds of bank deposits are protected?
A. Checking accounts, NOW accounts, savings accounts, money market deposit accounts, certificates of deposit (CDs), and bank-issued cashier's checks and money orders. You are insured for up to $250,000 when adding up your various checking, savings, and other accounts at one bank. If you have a joint account with a spouse you each get $250,000 in coverage, for a potential total of $500,000 in a single joint account. You are also separately insured up to $250,000 at each bank you use.

FDIC insurance also separately covers a half dozen "ownership categories," including retirement accounts and trusts. Those categories require close analysis and the FDIC suggests consulting a financial or legal adviser.

Q. Will I lose accrued interest?
A. No, you are covered dollar-for-dollar, including principal and any accrued interest through the date of the insured bank's closing, up to the insurance limit.

Q. How can I confirm my bank has FDIC protection?
A. Check the FDIC's BankFind tool, banks.data.fdic.gov/bankfind-suite, which permits searches by bank name or Web address.

Q. How can I confirm my credit union has NCUA protection?
A. Check here: mapping.ncua.gov.

Q. Do any banks protect deposits above $250,000?
A. Yes, in Massachusetts, savings banks are also protected by the Depositors Insurance Fund, a private, industry-sponsored fund that for almost 100 years has insured deposits above FDIC limits at member banks. "No depositor has ever lost a penny in a bank insured by both the FDIC and the DIF," DIF says on its website. (All DIF member banks are FDIC members.)

Q. How do I find out if my bank is a DIF member?
A. The DIF lists about 70 savings banks here, difxs.com.

Q. Do credit unions offer protection of deposits above $250,000?
A. Yes, the Massachusetts Credit Union Share Insurance Corporation guarantees deposits above $250,000. "No consumer has ever lost a penny of their savings in an MSIC insured credit union," it says on its website. Check msic.website to see if your credit union belongs to MSIC.

Q. What is the state's banking industry saying about the SVB failure?
A. "The Massachusetts banking industry is strong, resilient and well-capitalized," according to a statement from the Massachusetts Banking Association. "The 132 FDIC-insured banks operating across the Commonwealth have a different and more diversified business model than that of Silicon Valley Bank."

"We urge continued patience as the process works itself out and remind the citizens and businesses of the Commonwealth that Massachusetts banks are available to assist," it said.

Q. Can I check up on the health of my bank?
A. The FDIC does not make public its problem bank list, but you can find a ton of financial and regulatory data on its website. You can also look up banks and credit unions on Weiss Ratings, which provide a safety rating by letter grade.

A bank or credit union may be showing signs of financial troubles if it abruptly closes multiple branch offices, lays off staff, or significantly increases fees. Such harbingers of trouble don't seem to be currently present in Massachusetts.

Q. Were there obvious signs that SVB was in trouble?
A. One sign: SVB's shares had lost about 65 percent of their value over the previous year. And some analysts have noted that the value of securities in the bank's portfolio had also plunged.

Q. Are online-only banks as safe as brick-and-mortar ones?
A. Most online bank accounts are FDIC insured just like brick-and-mortar banks.

Q. What about scams?
A. Scam artists thrive on disruption and stress. Beware of any attempts to obtain your personal banking information by telephone, e-mail, or text message by anyone saying they're acting on behalf of your bank, the FDIC, NCUA, or other entity.

Got a problem? Send your consumer issue to sean.murphy@globe.com.

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On Monday, people lined up outside the Wellesley branch of Silicon Valley Bank.

US said to begin probe of Silicon Valley Bank collapse

NEW YORK TIMES

The Justice Department has opened an investigation into the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank, the California lender that was taken over by federal regulators Friday after its depositors rushed to pull their money out of the bank, two people with knowledge of the matter said.

The investigation is in its early stages, and it is unclear just what federal prosecutors are focused on, the person said.

One potential focus could be sales of company shares by several bank executives in the weeks before the bank's failure, several legal experts said.

The sales generated millions of dollars in proceeds, although some of the bank's executives sold stock pursuant to insider selling plans that set the timing of such sales in advance. Such plans are set up by corporate executives to avoid the appearance of trading on confidential information.

For example, under a prearranged plan, Silicon Valley Bank's former chief executive, Gregory Becker, exercised options in late February that permitted him to sell shares worth about $3 million for around $287 a share; the sales were disclosed in a regulatory filing on March 1. The filing also shows the stock trading plan was set up on Jan. 26 when shares of the bank closed at $296.

Some politicians have said the bank executives should return any money they made from those stock sales.

The SEC also has opened an investigation led by the commission's office in San Francisco, said a person briefed on the matter.

South Shore Bank, Dedham Savings merge

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til he retires three years from now, when South Shore Bank CEO Jim Dunphy, who is 56, will take over.

Combined, the two banks have $4 billion in assets, and about 450 employees — roughly split evenly between the two institutions. Dedham Savings has nine full service branches, primarily in the suburbs southwest of Boston, while South Shore has 14, largely in the suburbs southeast of the city. No job cuts or office closings are planned. As of June 30, the two banks together had nearly $3.6 billion in deposits, which would have put them around 20th in terms of market share in the state if they were combined at the time.

Both are mutual banks, which means they are operated on behalf of their depositors and communities, not shareholders. Both banks have been in business for nearly two centuries.

"These are community assets that someone created 180-plus years ago," Dunphy said. "Our jobs are to be fiduciaries and to keep them going. ... What we're doing is setting this up so the next 100 years will be there."

The merger talks began last spring, long before the demise of Silicon Valley Bank sparked a renewed interest in the health of regional banks. Unlike with SVB, all savings accounts at Dedham Savings and South Shore Bank are completely insured above the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. limit of $250,000 through a state program known as DIF, or the Depositors Insurance Fund.

The two CEOs met up for lunch at Legal Sea Foods in Braintree in May at the suggestion of two members of their respective boards, and immediately hit it off. Several more meetings followed as they became serious about bringing the two banks together.

"South Shore and Dedham are well capitalized, they're very stable banks," Brown said. "In this case, the reason is purely looking down the road and trying to establish ourselves as a little bit larger bank that will allow us to get into areas we might not be able to get into on our own."

Brown said the two banks won't merge "out of the gate," just the holding companies. However, they may combine the banks and operations under one brand name down the line. They'll be able to do methodically, once under the same corporate roof, to minimize customer disruption and to pick the best systems of both banks. The holding company merger still needs to be approved by state and federal regulators.

"These are two very strong institutions and this is only going to make us stronger," Dunphy said. "Employees and clients will all benefit when we pull this together over the next couple of years."

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SOUTH SHORE BANK

Peter Brown will serve as CEO of the new bank with Jim Dunphy set to take over when Brown retires.

Mobile sports betting is off to rousing start

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the state's three casinos that began Jan. 31.

Besides the ease of establishing an account on a phone and then betting from it, another reason for the big numbers in Massachusetts no doubt was the concerted effort by the half-dozen operators to grab bettors' attention.

Ads on TV, radio, and social media platforms have been running at a steady and hard-to-miss clip. Adding tangible interest were promotional bets that were essentially impossible to lose.

One example: DraftKings and FanDuel allowed a wager on whether the Celtics would score a single point in their games at +100 odds, meaning anyone who placed the $50 maximum wager got the wager back plus $50 in winnings.

GeoComply also said it prevented more than 5,000 transactions "from devices or accounts with a known history of fraud."

On Tuesday, the Massachusetts Gaming Commission, which is charged with oversight of sports betting and traditional gaming in the state, held a pair of adjudicatory hearings on the state's first sports betting infractions.

Both Encore Boston Harbor and Plainridge Park Casino allowed bets on Massachusetts college teams last month. Unless they are playing in a tournament, bets are not allowed on the in-state colleges.

After a public hearing during which the operators explained what went wrong and what safeguards have been put in place to avoid a repeat, the commissioners will deliberate in private before issuing a written ruling on what penalties, if any, will be imposed.

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Nut-free bakery, 88 Acres, opens new location in Canton

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production runs," Ledoux said. "But we wanted to make sure that we were starting in a way that allowed us to grow the business at a pace that made sense."

The company built its first bakery in 2014 in Dorchester with support from Commonwealth Kitchen, a nonprofit food-business incubator.

"To see any business in the food industry actually make it, survive COVID, continue to be strong, and live with their values in how they treat their employees and how they source ingredients and how they just go about the business is exciting to see," the executive director of Commonwealth Kitchen, Jen Faigel, said. "It's a really powerful example of businesses that do well by doing good."

Ledoux and Dalton hired their first employee later that summer. Before that, Dalton's dad and Ledoux drove from Allston to Dorchester at 5 a.m. to make bars. Dalton would come after work along with some friends to help out at night. The process often took 18 hours.

Today, 88 Acres has 70 people working across three shifts with minimum wages of $20 an hour, and the vast majority of hires have been made through referrals.

"At that first 1,800-square-foot bakery, we were baking 800 bars at a time," Ledoux said. "We now bake 100,000 bars a day."

Their bars, seed butters, and seed'nolas are free of the top nine food allergens.

They are distributed nationally in Whole Foods, and also sold by retailers in Massachusetts such as Roche Bros., Stop & Shop, Market Basket, and independent grocers such as Allandale Farm and Crosby's Marketplace.

"This is the most important region for us [because] it's our home and it's the home of our broader team and it's the area where we can have the most tangible impact from a job creation standpoint," Dalton said.

In 2018, 88 Acres moved its warehouse to Canton and continued production in the Dorchester bakery.

88 Acres received funding out of CEI Ventures' Good Jobs Fund in 2022 to support business expansion and fund their second bakery in Canton, which is opening this month. Businesses that meet the Good Jobs framework provide employees with a living wage, basic benefits, and a fair and engaging workplace.

"We're excited about the company," Chandler Jones, managing director for CEI Ventures, said. "It's really meaningful to see these companies thrive, grow and create more jobs."

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88 Acres cofounders expanded their bakery into a Canton warehouse and created snack bars that do not contain nuts.

The new Canton space has five times the capacity the company previously had and room to bring in new equipment. The company plans to consolidate operations there, and will close the Dorchester bakery and original Canton warehouse by the end of the year.

The company bars are also available at colleges — including Northeastern University, Boston College, Harvard University, and UMass Amherst — as well as in Boston Public Schools.

What began as Ledoux's challenge to create the perfect granola bar for Dalton has now evolved into a company that recently attracted the attention of Governor Maura Healey. In January, Healey toured the Dorchester bakery, speaking about the benefits and challenges of growing a business in Massachusetts.

"We are really focused on creating non-stigmatizing and delicious food for everybody," Ledoux said.

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Meta to cut another 10,000 workers

By Mike Isaac
NEW YORK TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO — Meta, the owner of Facebook and Instagram, said Tuesday that it planned to lay off about 10,000 employees, or roughly 13 percent of its workforce, the latest move to hew to what the company's founder, Mark Zuckerberg, has called a "year of efficiency."

The layoffs will affect its recruiting team this week, with a restructuring of its tech and business groups to come in April and May, Zuckerberg said in a memo posted on the company's website. The new announcement is the company's second round of cuts within the past half year. In November, Meta laid off more than 11,000 people, or about 13 percent of its workforce at the time.

Meta also plans to close about 5,000 job postings that have yet to be filled, Zuckerberg said in the memo. Other restructuring efforts include a plan to wrap up this summer an analysis of Meta's hybrid return-to-office model, which it began testing in March 2022.

Zuckerberg is culling employees after years of hiring at a breakneck pace. His company gobbled up workers as its family of apps, which also include WhatsApp, became popular worldwide. The coronavirus pandemic also supercharged the use of mobile apps, leading to more growth. At its peak last year, Meta had 87,000 full-time employees.

But as the global economy soured and digital advertising markets contracted last year, Zuckerberg began putting an end to unchecked growth.

On an earnings call in February, the chief executive said he did not want the company to be overstuffed with a layer of middle management, or "managers managing managers." He said he took responsibility for last year's layoffs, blaming his zeal for staffing up on the surge of use early in the pandemic.

Meta is dealing with many challenges these days. It is grappling not only with a digital advertising slowdown but also with Apple's privacy changes to its mobile operating system, which have restricted Meta's ability to collect data on iPhone users to help target ads. It also faces steep competition from TikTok, which has soared in popularity over the past few years.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 10 Goff Street, Hyde Park, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Debra Conner to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Fremont Investment & Loan it's successors and assigns, said mortgage dated February 15, 2007, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 41331 at Page 34 and now held by U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT by virtue of an assignment from JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, successor in interest by purchase from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver of Washington Mutual Bank to U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT dated February 25, 2020 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 62630 at Page 93, previously assigned by Confirmatory Assignment, this Confirmatory assignment is being recorded to correct the beneficial interest and be inserted prior to the assignment recorded on March 21, 2014, Instrument filed for record as document #2014 00018034 in Book 52748, Page 279, from PennyMac Holdings, LLC f/k/a PennyMac Mortgage Investment Trust Holdings I, LLC to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by virtue of an assignment dated January 29, 2019 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 60942 at Page 290, previously assigned by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, successor in interest by purchase from FDIC as Receiver of Washington Mutual to PennyMac Holding, LLC F/K/A PennyMac Mortgage Investment Trust Holdings I LLC Formerly DBA PennyMac Mortgage Investment Holding I, LLC dated February 20, 2014 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 52701 at Page 332, previously assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Fremont Investment & Loan, its successors and assigns to Washington Mutual Bank dated March 17, 2008 , and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 43298 at Page 336, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at **Public Auction on April 5, 2023 at 10:00 AM Local Time** upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in the Hyde Park District of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 773 on a plan entitled "Part One, Grew Park, Hyde Park and West Roxbury, Mass., Developed by Bonelli-Adams Co." by Ernest W. Branch, C.E. dated November 6, 1925, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, at the end of Book 4730, being further bounded and described, according to the said plan, as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Goff Street, fifty (50) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY: by lot 772, one hundred thirty and 69/100 (130.69) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by lots 806 and 805, fifty six and 61/100 (56.61) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by lot 774, one hundred nineteen and 77/100 (119.77) feet. Cotaining 6,596 square feet according to the said plan.

The foregoing premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record if any, so far as now in force and applicable and have the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan so far as necessary to reach the nearest public way in common with others, entitled for all purposes from which streets or ways are now or hereafter may be commonly used in the town or city where said land is located.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 35426, Page 332.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated August 31, 2004, and recorded in Book 35426 at Page 332 with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC
270 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT 06032
Attorney for U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as trustee for the RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(860) 677-2868

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
University of Massachusetts Boston
CB23-MB-0050

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, University of Massachusetts Boston, will receive sealed bids for the UMB MISCELLANEOUS FAÇADE REPAIRS
Scope: The scope of the project includes localized repairs of displaced brick veneer at Wheatley Hall, McCormack Hall and Quinn Administration Building as well as repair of areas of spalled and delaminated concrete at Healey Library overhangs. It also includes removal of precast concrete light bollards and light poles and installation of new lighting fixtures and replacement of corroded and loose metal railings within the Quinn Administration/Service and Supply Building Plaza level courtyard.
Filed-Sub Bids: Electrical and Miscellaneous Ornamental

General Contractor must be Prime Certified in Masonry.
Site is visit on Wednesday March 22, 2023 at 12:00 PM Interested Bidders should meet in the Service & Supply Parking Lot, across from the West Garage.

Estimate- $565,000.00

Filed-Sub Bids are due no later than 2:00pm, April 5, 2023

General Bids are due no later than 2:00pm, April 12, 2023

A 5% bid deposit that is no less than of the bid amount must accompany all bids. The bid deposit may be in the form of a certified, treasurer's or cashier check; or bid bond from a licensed surety M.G.L. c. 149, §44B(2). The successful bidder must furnish a performance and a payment bond each for 100% of the contract price.

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c. 149, and to the minimum wage rate as required by the M.G.L. c. 149, §26 to 27H inclusive. The University reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any and all bids if it were in the public interest to do so.

Bid documents will be available on 3/15/2023 and can be obtained by visiting: https://www.biddocsonline.com/

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 5 Maverick Circle, Billerica, Massachusetts By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian V. Cronin to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for First Horizon Home Loan Corporation, its successors and assigns said mortgage dated November 30, 2005, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 19572 at Page 122 and now held by Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity, but solely as owner trustee of CSMC 2019-RPL5 Trust by virtue of an assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for First Horizon Home Loan Corporation, its successors and assigns to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity, but solely as owner trustee of CSMC 2019-RPL5 Trust dated January 14, 2020 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 33755 at Page 160, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at **Public Auction on April 5, 2023 at 2:00 PM Local Time** upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the building thereon located on Maverick Circle, Billerica, Middlesex County, Massachusetts., and being shown as Lot 32 on a plan entitled, "Resubdivision Plan of Land, Billerica, Mass. Dated June 18, 1966, E. Conrad Levy, Surveyors and Engineers, Lexington, Mass.," recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 104, Plan 37, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by the Southwesterly curved line of Maverick Circle, shown on said plan, 175.93 feet;

EASTERLY by the Westerly line of Maverick Circle again as on said plan, 46.00 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 31 as shown on plan, 112.00 feet; and

WESTERLY by Lot 23 as shown on said plan, 158.00 feet.

Containing 15,004 square feet of land according to said plan.

Together with the right to use all streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Billerica in common with others legally entitled thereto. Subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, covenants, rights of way, agreements and reservations of record, if any, insofar as the same may now be in force and applicable.

For grantor's title see deed recorded herewith.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated November 30, 2005, and recorded in Book 19572 at Page 120 with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC
270 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT 06032
Attorney for Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity, but solely as owner trustee of CSMC 2019-RPL5 Trust
Present Holder of the Mortgage
(860) 677-2868

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket No. 23 SM 000995
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Glenn A. Doyle

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. §3901 (et seq):

U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Scituate, numbered 67 Greenfield Lane, given by Glenn A. Doyle to CitiMortgage, Inc., dated January 29, 2003, and recorded in Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 24112, Page 261, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated April 8, 2019, and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 51117, Page 52, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 4/24/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 3/8/2023.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket No. 23 SM 000976
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Michelle Ashin

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 § 3901 (et seq):

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Natick, numbered 81 Bacon Street, given by Lawrence B. Ashin AKA Laury Ashin and Michelle Ashin to Mortgage Electronic

Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for United Wholesale Mortgage, dated August 28, 2018, and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 71575, Page 400, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 04/24/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 03/08/2023.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 78 Howland Street, Dorchester (Boston), Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jay D. Soares to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Greenpark Mortgage Corporation, said mortgage dated May 15, 2008, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, in Book 43554 at Page 200 and now held by Flagstar Bank, F.S.B. by virtue of an assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Greenpark Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns to Flagstar Bank, F.S.B. dated December 7, 2009 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 45842, Page 210 for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on **April 12, 2023 at 10:00 AM Local Time** upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located at 78 Howland Street in the Roxbury District of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, as more particularly described as follows:

Being shown as Lot 3 on a plan by Morton and Quimby, dated December 12, 1894 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 2244 Page 585 and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Holand Street sixty (60) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot 4 on said plan one hundred and thirty-five and 8/100 (135.08) SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Wod and Wetherbee, sixty (60) feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 2 on said plan one hundred and thirty-five and 28/100 (135.28) feet.
Containing approximately 8,100 square feet of land.
For title see deed dated June 20, 2006 and recorded in Book 39919 Page 310.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated June 30, 2006, and recorded in Book 39919 at Page 310 with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND ($5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within sixty (60) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Present Holder of the Mortgage
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CLASSIFIED LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH – FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

General Bids Submission Deadline: 2:00 P.M. Friday, March 31, 2023

The Category of Work is: FLOORING

Project Name: 2023-068B Flooring Abatement & Replacement

Project Location: Haskell Building, One Prince Street, Northampton, MA 01060

Estimated Construction Cost: $145,000

Project will require the furnishing and installation of carpet square flooring and removal, disposal, and abatement of existing floor tiles.

Minimum rates of wages to be paid on the project have been determined by the Commissioner of the Division of Occupational Safety under the provisions of Sections 26 and 27, Chapter 149 of the General Laws and will be included in the bid package.

Proposals will ONLY be submitted online via COMMBUYS website by the General Bids & Sub-bids Submission Deadline date on forms furnished by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) and clearly identified as a bid, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and the project name.

Each general bid and sub-bid proposal must be secured by an uploaded photocopy of an accompanying **deposit of 5%** of the total bid amount, including all alternates, in the form of a bid bond, a certified treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Awarded vendor will then mail the original 5% deposit bond or check to the Department of Mental Health, Office of Engineering and Facilities Management, 167 Lyman Street, Room 158, Westborough, MA 01581. The Department reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any or all Bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

Plans and Specifications will **ONLY** be available at **COMMBUYS** from **3/15/2023** thru general bid opening. Bid must be submitted electronically on COMMBUYS by the Submission Deadlines dated above. If you have any questions or concerns with using COMMBUYS, please contact the COMMBUYS help desk at 617-720-3197 (8am - 5pm EST Monday thru Friday).

Pre-Bid Conference: **MANDATORY** Pre Bid Conference will be held **10:00AM on Thursday 3/23/2023. Contractors shall meet the Project Engineer at the main lobby located at Haskell Building at One Prince Street, Northampton** to review project details. Please contact DMH Project Engineer, Fred Bergstrom, at (508) 616-2245. **After attending the Mandatory Pre Bid Conference, all bidder questions must be uploaded to COMMBUYS by 12:00 P.M. Friday 3/24/2023.**

Covid-19 Precaution Notice: Anyone attending site viewing(s) will be required to follow state and city precaution guidelines by wearing the necessary face mask and practicing safe distancing.

Project duration is forty-five (45) calendar days.

MBW/WBE Contractors are encouraged to inquire about this project.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
BROOKE DOYLE, COMMISSIONER

Request for Proposals
Employee Benefit Brokerage Services
Community Teamwork, Inc. is requesting proposals from insurance brokerage firms to provide employee benefit brokerage and consulting services. Specifications with instructions for applicants for employee benefit brokerage services are available upon request from: **Phyllis Marion, Purchasing Coordinator, Community Teamwork, Inc. 155 Merrimack Street 2nd Floor, Lowell, MA 01852**; pmarion@commteam.org **978-654-5656**
All required submissions must be received by April 7, 2023 by 12:00 PM. Community Teamwork, Inc. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals not deemed in the best interest of Community Teamwork, Inc. This notice is provided for informational purposes only, applicants shall be subject in all respects to the terms and conditions contained in the actual request for proposals.
CTI is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CLASSIFIED LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
OFFICE OF ENGINEERING AND FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

General Bids Submission Deadline: 2:00 P.M. Thursday, April 13, 2023

Filed Sub-bids Submission Deadline: (HVAC and/or Plumbing) 12:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 5, 2023

The Category of Work is: GENERAL CONTRACTOR (General Contractor and sub bidders must be DCAMM Certified)

Project Name: 2021-052 Inpatient Bathroom Renovations – Cain Building

Project Location: Taunton State Hospital - 60 Hodges Ave. Taunton, MA 02780

Estimated Construction Cost: $302,000.00

Renovation of six (6) Shower Rooms; and conversion of two (2) Tub Rooms into MAAB compliant Shower Rooms and upgrade of their fan coil units at the Cain building in Taunton State Hospital, in Taunton, Massachusetts, according to project's plans and specifications.

Minimum rates of wages to be paid on the project have been determined by the Commissioner of the Division of Occupational Safety under the provisions of Sections 26 and 27, Chapter 149 of the General Laws and will be included in the bid package.

Proposals will ONLY be submitted online via COMMBUYS website by the General Bids & Sub-bids Submission Deadline date on forms furnished by the Department of Mental Health (DMH) and clearly identified as a bid, endorsed with the name and address of the bidder, and the project name.

Each general bid and sub-bid proposal must be secured by an uploaded photocopy of an accompanying **deposit of 5%** of the total bid amount, including all alternates, in the form of a bid bond, a certified treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Awarded vendor will then mail the original 5% deposit bond or check to the Department of Mental Health, Office of Engineering and Facilities Management, 167 Lyman Street, Room 158, Westborough, MA 01581. The Department reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any or all Bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

Plans and Specifications will **ONLY** be available at **COMMBUYS** from **03/15/2023** thru general bid opening. Bid must be submitted electronically on COMMBUYS by the Submission Deadlines dated above. If you have any questions or concerns with using COMMBUYS, please contact the COMMBUYS help desk at 617-720-3197 (8am - 5pm EST Monday thru Friday).

Pre-Bid Conference: A Pre-Bid Site Visit is **NON- MANDATORY** for the File sub-bidders and will be held **10:00AM on Wednesday 03/29/2023.** A Pre-Bid Site Visit is **MANDATORY** for General Contractor and will be held **10:00AM on Wednesday 04/05/2023. Contractors shall meet the Project Engineer at the Glass building lobby at Taunton State Hospital, 60 Hodges Ave. Taunton, MA 02780** to review project details. Please contact DMH Project Engineer, Mariana O'Brien, at (857) 274-1048. **All sub-bid questions must be posted on COMMBUYS by Thursday 03/30/2023 12:00PM. All General bid questions must be posted on COMMBUYS by Thursday 04/06/2023 12:00PM.**

Covid-19 Precaution Notice: Anyone attending site viewing(s) will be required to follow state and city precaution guidelines by wearing the necessary face mask and practicing safe distancing. Contractors will also need to follow building COVID-19 protocols.

Estimated Project Duration is one hundred twenty (120) calendar days from Notice to Proceed.

MBW/WBE Contractors are encouraged to inquire about this project.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
BROOKE DOYLE, COMMISSIONER

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number: 23 SM 001012
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Paul DeAngelis; Yanira DeAngelis

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Discover Bank

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Westwood, numbered 17 Lull Street, given by Paul DeAngelis, Yanira DeAngelis to Discover Bank, dated May 7, 2018, and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 36023, Page 27, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before April 24, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on March 9, 2023.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket No. 23 SM 000982
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Ann Marie Cuccinello

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 5§3901 (et seq):

Mortgage Assets Management, LLC

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Burlington, numbered 85 Bedford Street, given by Ann Marie Cuccinello to MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A., dated March 20, 2010, and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 54446, Page 413, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 4/24/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 3/8/2023.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Bridget Riley to East Boston Savings Bank, a banking institution duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated October 7, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 38216, Page 53, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on the 5th day of April, 2023 upon the mortgaged premises located at 156 Porter Street, Unit 136, Porter 156 Condominium, East Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular being the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Unit No. 136 (the "Unit") of the Porter 156 Condominium, created by Master Deed dated September 21, 2005, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on September 21, 2005 at Book 38092, Page 53.

The post office address of the unit is 156 Porter Street, Unit 136, East Boston, Massachusetts 02128.

The Unit is shown on a plan recorded with the Master Deed, a copy of which is recorded herewith, to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided by Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, Section 9, and is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities contained in Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, the Master Deed and the Porter 156 Condominium Trust u/d/t dated September 21, 2005 recorded in Book 38092, Page 100 at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds.

The Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use Parking Space No. 154 as set forth in the Master Deed and as shown on the plans recorded with the Master Deed.

The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium of 0.24% as set forth in the Master Deed.

For Mortgagor's Title see deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 38216, Page 35.

Said premises are to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all mortgages, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, federal and state tax liens, other liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if there be any, outstanding water and/or sewer charges, to covenants, rights, reservations, conditions and/or other enforceable encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession, and to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants, former tenants, or others now located upon the premises, and to rights or claims of others now located upon the premises, if any of the aforesaid there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all laws and ordinances, including but not limited to zoning, applicable Massachusetts or local building and/or sanitary codes, and statutory requirements with respect to smoke detectors, lead paint, and rent control, as the same may be applicable. No representations express or implied, are made with respect to any matter concerning the mortgaged premises, which shall be sold "as is".

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property.

TERMS OF SALE:

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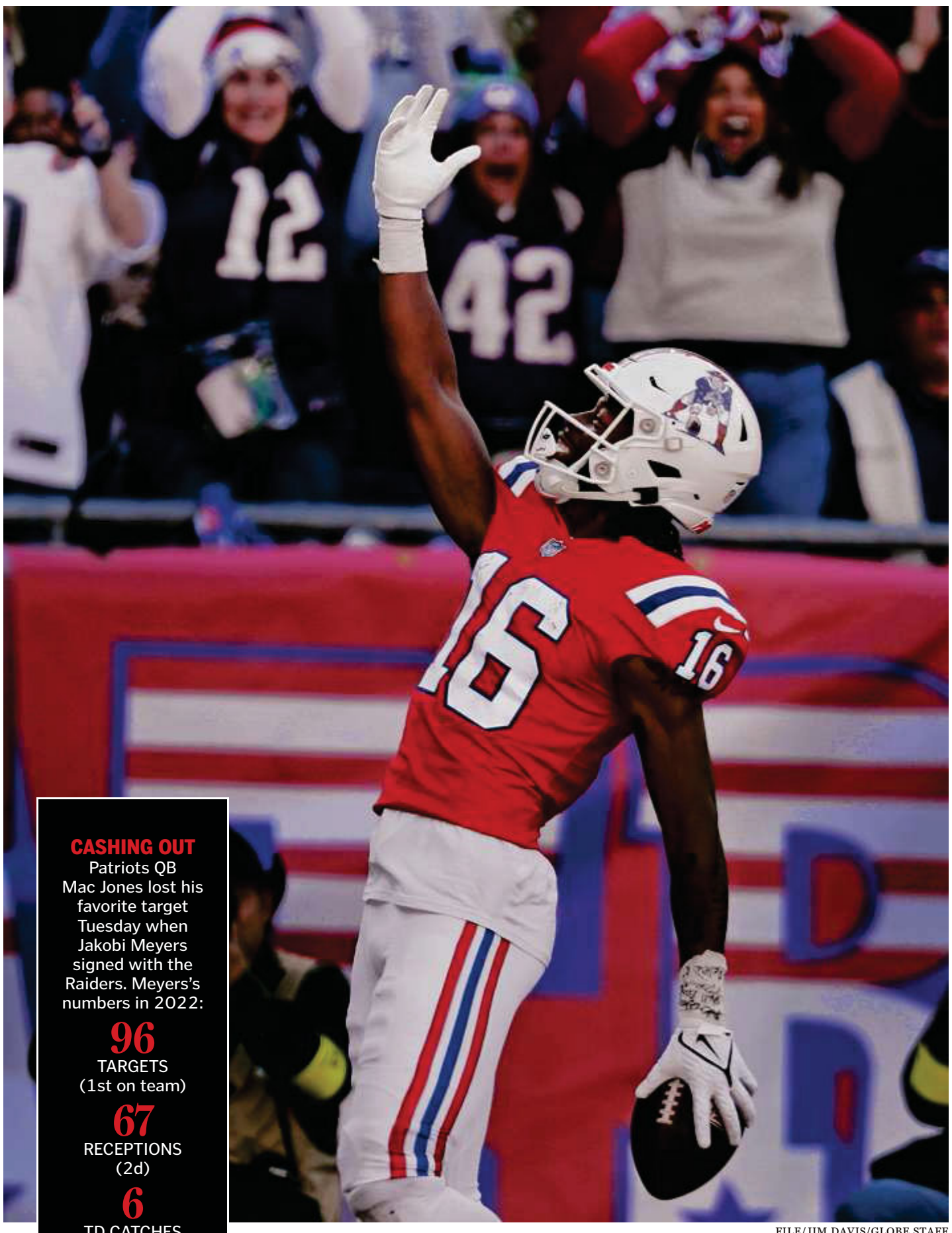

CASHING OUT
Patriots QB Mac Jones lost his favorite target Tuesday when Jakobi Meyers signed with the Raiders. Meyers's numbers in 2022:

96
TARGETS
(1st on team)

67
RECEPTIONS
(2d)

6
TD CATCHES
(1st)

FILE/JIM DAVIS/GLOBE STAFF

Undrafted wide receiver Jakobi Meyers hauled in 235 passes for 2,758 yards and 8 touchdowns as he built rapports with Tom Brady, Cam Newton, and Mac Jones.

Las Vegas has too much to turn down for Meyers

By Jim McBride
GLOBE STAFF

Jakobi Meyers is headed to the Las Vegas Raiders after agreeing to a three-year deal worth up to $33 million with $21 million guaranteed, a league source confirmed.

"It's hard to turn down Las Vegas," Meyers told CBS. "When you look at their offense, when you look at their coaches. They wanted me, I wanted them. Unfortunately, it didn't work out with the Patriots. I put a lot of effort in my time there. I appreciate them, but God works in mysterious ways. I'm blessed."

Coincidentally, Las Vegas is the spot where Meyers's most memorable play from last season occurred. His last-gasp lateral attempt to Mac Jones was picked off by Chandler Jones, whose touchdown secured the Raiders' 30-24 win in one of the NFL's most bizarre endings of the season.

In 60 career games, including 39 starts, Meyers, undrafted from North Carolina State, collected 235 passes for 2,758 yards and 8 touchdowns as he built rapports with Tom Brady, Cam Newton, and Mac Jones.

Meyers was a clutch safety blanket for Jones last season, catching 22 passes for 330 yards on third downs. He was tied for 16th in the NFL on third-down catches.

Now he'll be a target for former Patriots quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo on a

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Bruins fall for second straight loss

Chicago scores four in the third

By Kevin Paul Dupont
GLOBE STAFF

Blackhawks 6
Bruins 3

CHICAGO — The Bruins went back and forth with the Blackhawks Tuesday night at the United Center, and in the end suffered a 6-3 loss, the night turning on a Boris Katchouk goal that broke a 3-3 tie with 6:59 gone in the third period.

On the heels of Sunday's 5-3 loss in Detroit, it left the Bruins with back-to-back regulation losses for the first time in the 2022-23 season.

Still a league-best 50-11-5, the Bruins have gone a lackluster 1-3-0 in their past four games.

Taylor Raddysh popped home an insurance goal, a power-play strike with 3:52 remaining, and he finished off a hat trick with 45 seconds to go, popping a long-range wrister into an empty net. It was his first NHL hat trick.

The Bruins thought they had it tied, 4-4, at 11:14 of the third when Tyler Bertuzzi snapped a wrister from the left wing circle. The red light triggered, but video review showed the shot rung the crossbar and right post, but did not cross the goal line.

The Blackhawks outscored the Bruins, 4-1, in the third.

A brief flurry of goals late in the second, the Bruins twice providing the equalizer, left the clubs tied, 2-2, at the 40:00 mark.

Hampus Lindholm's goal, his ninth of the season (tops among Boston blueliners), was Equalizer No. 1, pulling the Bruins into a 1-1 tie with 5:02 to go in the second. Lindholm connected with a wrister that he snapped off about 2 feet above the left wing circle, helped by a screen from Jake DeBrusk, who was jamming with Blackhawks defenseman Seth Jones at the top of the crease.

Lindholm's goal was the 35th from the Bruins backline this season. The Black and Gold entered the night with a 24-2-0 record when a defenseman scored.

The Blackhawks, among the clubs in contention to land presumed top pick Connor Bedard via the draft lottery, pulled back into the lead less than two minutes later on Joey Anderson's fourth goal of the season. Katchouk set it up with a pass through the crease after his

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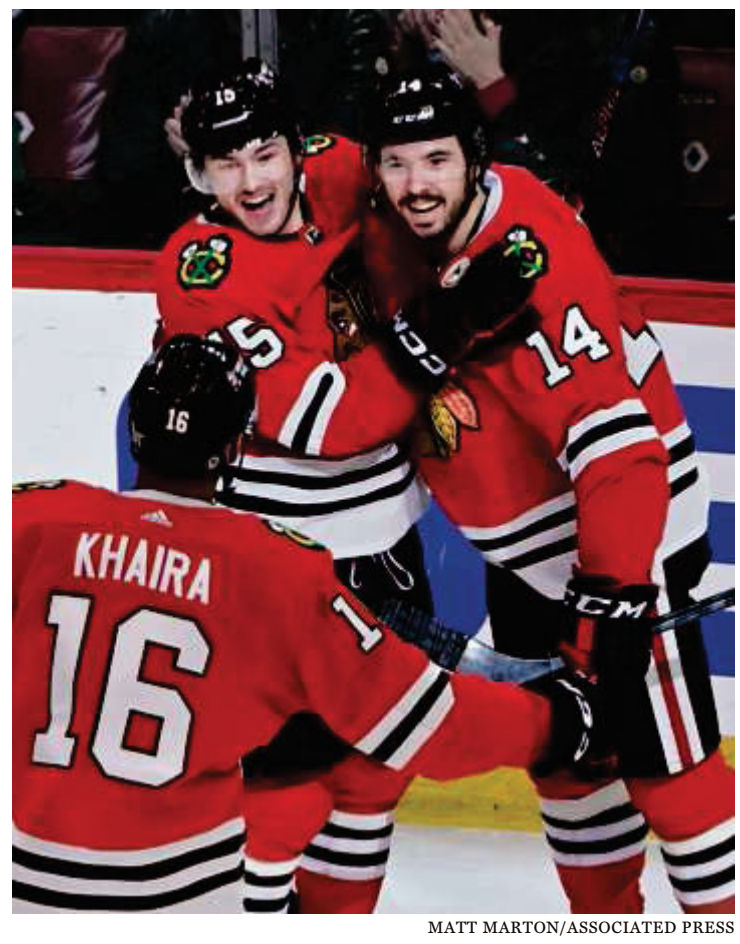

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Joey Anderson (15) gave the Blackhawks a 2-1 lead, then celebrated with Boris Katchouk (14) and Jujhar Khaira.

TARA SULLIVAN

There is room in the Hall for McCourty

The story of Devin McCourty's Patriot life is incomplete without the story of his very first meeting with Bill Belichick, a flashback to an hour-long conversation in early 2010. An impromptu film session set up when Belichick delayed a flight so he could sit down with the Rutgers senior happened in advance of the NFL Draft, and it went well enough to lead to McCourty becoming the Patriots' first-round pick, 27th overall.

And yet it was a sit-down McCourty remembered as "generic," describing it that way in his initial post-draft call with reporters. Apparently, a young McCourty was unaware of just how much he'd impressed his future boss. But just the other day, when the 35-year-old informed his coach he'd decided to walk away, that fateful day came up again.

Jason McCourty, Devin's twin and former teammate, heard about it from Devin.

"Dev said he was telling Bill

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2019 FILE/JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Devin McCourty was a popular figure off the field, but his football accomplishments are impressive, too.

Bittersweet move for Stoudamire

He will miss his ties with Celtics

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

HOUSTON — The Celtics defeated the Hawks Saturday night and were headed to Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta Airport Sunday when assistant coach Damon Stoudamire was given a very good reason to stay behind.

Georgia Tech officials wanted to meet with him about their vacancy that was created when men's basketball coach Josh Pastner was fired the previous day, and they wanted to move quickly. The Celtics' team charter went on to Houston without Stoudamire, who spent most of Sunday and part of Monday meeting the university's decision-makers before accepting a five-year contract.

It probably would have made sense for him to stay in Atlanta. The Division 1 transfer portal is heating up, and coaches are back on the road recruiting high school prospects. But the past two seasons with the Celtics had meant too much to Stoudamire for this to end so abruptly.

So on Monday night, there he was, back on Boston's bench for one last game. It was hardly a perfect ending. The Celtics lost to the lowly Rockets, 111-109. But for Stoudamire, the experiences that preceded it were all that really mattered.

"I wanted to be around the team tonight," Stoudamire said Monday, standing in a quiet corner in the bowels of the Toyota Center. "I wanted to be around the fellas. I just wanted to enjoy it.

"I had a great time here, and I didn't know what to expect when I came to Boston. But

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RED SOX NOTEBOOK

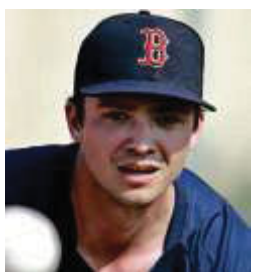
It's tall order, but Dalbec has stint at short

By Alex Speier
GLOBE STAFF

LAKELAND, Fla. — **Bobby Dalbec** has made three big league appearances at shortstop, a product of roster-driven necessity.

"It was for an emergency," said Dalbec.

But if the 27-year-old — who at 6 feet 4 inches is the tallest player to handle short for the Sox — is to forge a place in the big leagues this year, appearances at the position may start coming by design.


BOBBY DALBEC
Sox' tallest at short

Barring injury, the Red Sox' starting infield is set with **Rafael Devers** at third, **Kiké Hernández** at short, **Christian Arroyo** at second, and **Triston Casas** at first. **Justin Turner** will split time between the corner infield spots and DH.

That alignment likely leaves a bench vacancy for a backup infielder who can offer middle infield depth, preferably with additional ability at the corners. With that in mind, Dalbec — who took all his offseason groundballs at short and third — got a start at shortstop against the Tigers on Tuesday.

He played well, initiating a 6-4-3 double play and making a good play coming in on a grounder. Dalbec will get another start at short on Wednesday.

"I think I can be a good shortstop, not just a tall one," he said.

Fulfilling that claim may prove pivotal to a big league roster spot.

"Versatility is important for him," manager **Alex Cora** said. "I think he's a plus defender. The more we can expose him at short, second if we have a chance, we'll do that."

The Red Sox have three remaining middle infielders in camp who are on their 40-man roster: Dalbec and **Yu Chang,** who is on his way back from excelling in the World Baseball Classic for Chinese Taipei.

So what would the Sox like in a backup?

"In a perfect world, a lefthanded hitter up the middle to complement Kiké and Christian, but we don't live in a perfect world," said Cora.

Enmanuel Valdez, who was optioned after the game, is lefthanded, but he's also inexperienced (82 games in Triple A, none in the big leagues) and limited to second, where his defense is generally graded as below-average.

"Valdez still needs some seasoning, quote-unquote, to get better defensively and offensively, but you can't rule him out," said Cora.

Chang may have the inside track, since unlike Dalbec, he can't be optioned to the minors without being exposed to waivers. Still, Dalbec is using camp to make his case for a roster spot, and playing shortstop is a step in that direction.

"I love it. It's fun," said Dalbec, hitting .310/.375/.552 this spring. "I'm trying to create more value by playing high-quality defense anywhere.

"I think I have a lot of value," he added. "Obviously it's tough when you're not playing consistently for everyone, but I worked hard this offseason to have a good routine where I feel like I can be prepared for playing every day, every two days, every five days. I think they know I'm ready to do that and play my way into the lineup."

Refsnyder in the swing

Rob Refsnyder had been 0 for 21 this spring before he lifted a **Michael Lorenzen** pitch over the right-field fence at Joker Marchant Stadium for a homer on Tuesday. Yet despite the slump, Refsnyder's roster role is secure.

Last year, he proved to the Sox he can crush lefties (.359/.411/.594) and play quality outfield defense at three spots.

"We'll find a way [to get him in the lineup]," said Cora. "We'll protect [Casas against lefties]. We'll protect [**Masataka**] **Yoshida**. We'll protect [**Alex Verdugo**]. And we'll find at-bats for him."

For Refsnyder, who has made a career of spring roster spot battles as a non-roster invitee, being on a 40-man roster and having a secure big league job regardless of his spring performance is novel.

"For non-roster guys, spring training is six weeks of anxiety and stress," said Refsnyder. "It's super humbling [to be told you have a role]. It makes you want to work hard and be ready."

Lefthander **Chris Murphy** was optioned to Triple A Worcester, with the Sox wanting him to focus on throwing strikes and attacking hitters. Lefthander **Oddanier Mosqueda** and righthander **Chase Shugart** were reassigned to minor league camp.

The Sox were impressed by Valdez's plate discipline and approach, but want him to get more Triple A experience and to polish his defense. Murphy can emerge as a starting depth option if he throws more strikes.

Cora said that middle infielder **David Hamilton**, optioned on Monday to Worcester, will be encouraged to work on his bunting game to take advantage of his elite speed.

Cora also praised the standout defense in center of **Ceddanne Rafaela**, who was optioned to Triple A on Monday, and noted that the highly regarded Sox prospect is still working to find balance in his offensive approach.

"We want him to be aggressive," Cora said. "Learn how to control being aggressive."

Jansen takes a step

In Fort Myers, **Kenley Jansen** faced six hitters, striking out four and throwing 20 pitches. "I was satisfied because I threw quality pitches and didn't take anything for granted," said Jansen. "It doesn't matter to me if it's 50,000 fans or zero fans, for me to be on the backfields and have the same commitment, that's the reward." Jansen at one point missed badly with a pitch, shouted out an expletive, then threw seven consecutive strikes. It was a dominant performance . . . **Brayan Bello** is set to pitch two simulated innings against hitters on Wednesday, his final hurdle to get into a game. The righthander was shut down for a week earlier in camp with forearm soreness . . . Devers went 1 for 3 with a run as the DH in the Dominican Republic's 10-0 rout of Israel.

Peter Abraham of the Globe staff contributed from Fort Myers, Fla.

Red Sox spring training report

SCORE: Tigers 6, Red Sox 2
RECORD: 9-5-4
BREAKDOWN: Nick Pivetta worked at 93-97 m.p.h. with his fastball while facing the minimum through three innings before permitting a run on four hits in the fourth. He snapped off a sharp curveball for a strikeout of Nick Maton to end the inning on his 54th and final pitch, his fifth punchout. "I feel like I'm right where I need to be competing, strength-wise," said Pivetta. Raimel Tapia added to his case for a roster spot with a homer to open the game. The 29-year-old is hitting .417/.440/.875. "He's making it hard, I'll be honest with you," manager Alex Cora said.

NICK PIVETTA
4 hits, 1 run in 4 innings

NEXT: The Red Sox return to JetBlue Park for a 1:05 p.m. game Wednesday against the Rays. Corey Kluber is scheduled to pitch five innings, and Garrett Whitlock — in his first Grapefruit League action — is slated to throw two. The game is on NESN.

ALEX SPEIER

Tigers 6, Red Sox 2

At Joker Marchant Stadium, Lakeland, Fla.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Tapia dh	3	1	1	1	Short lf	2	0	1	0
Ugueto of	1	0	0	0	De La Rosa lf	1	1	0	0
Casas 1b	3	0	2	0	Kreidler ss	3	1	1	0
Duvall cf	3	0	0	0	GWrkman ss	0	1	0	0
Arroyo 2b	4	0	1	0	Greene dh	2	0	1	1
Refsnyder rf	2	1	1	1	Carpentr of	1	0	0	0
Castro rf	1	0	0	0	Papierski of	1	0	0	0
Dalbec ss	3	0	0	0	Torkelson 1b	3	0	1	0
Ravelo ss	1	0	0	0	Holton pr-1b	1	1	1	2
RHernández c	3	0	1	0	AMeados rf	3	0	1	0
CaHamilton c	1	0	0	0	BDavis pr-rf	1	1	1	0
Allen lf	2	0	0	0	Maton ss	2	0	0	0
Koss 3b	3	0	0	0	Keith 3b	2	1	1	1
					Palacios 2b	2	0	1	0
					LGarcía 2b	1	0	0	1
					Rogers c	2	0	0	0
					Knapp c	1	0	0	0
					JDavis cf	2	0	0	0
					Stephnson cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	2	Totals	30	6	9	5

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E—Ravelo (1). **2B**—Casas (3), Arroyo (2). **3B**—Kreidler (2). **HR**—Tapia (2), Refsnyder (1). **SB**—Palacios (1), JDavis (4). **CS**—Allen (1). **SF**—LuGarcía.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pivetta	4	4	1	1	1	5
Schreiber	1⅔	2	0	0	1	2
Thompson	⅓	0	0	0	0	1
Mosqueda	1	0	0	0	0	2
Shugart L 0-1	⅓	3	5	4	2	0
Guerrero	⅔	0	0	0	1	0
Detroit	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**
Lorenzen	2⅔	5	2	2	0	3
Wolf	⅔	0	0	0	0	1
Uceta	1⅓	1	0	0	1	2
Lange	1	0	0	0	2	0
del Pozo	1	0	0	0	0	1
Englert W 1-0	2	0	0	0	1	3

WP—Thompson, Lange. **Umpires**—Home, Robert Nunez; First, Mark Stewart; Second, Adam Beck; Third, Jerry Layne. **T**—2:37. **A**—8,203.

BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

Mets' Quintana (rib) out till July

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lefthander **José Quintana** won't make his Mets debut until at least July because of a stress fracture in his rib.

The Mets are relieved the prognosis wasn't even more severe.

Mets general manager Billy Eppler said Tuesday a scan revealed a lesion on the impacted rib. Quintana went to New York to visit an orthopedic tumor specialist for a biopsy and additional scans that revealed the lesion was benign.

"This was bigger than baseball," Eppler said. "José's got our support and anything he needs. I'm just really thankful we're at least here as opposed to one of the other potential outcomes."

Eppler said Quintana will have an operation Friday in New York that involves a bone graft. Eppler said recovery from the surgery will keep Quintana out until at least July 1 but didn't offer any specifics beyond that.

Quintana, 34, signed a $26 million, two-year contract with the Mets in December after going 6-7 with a 2.93 ERA in 32 starts with Pittsburgh and St. Louis last season. He is 89-87 with a 3.75 ERA.

Orioles top pick reassigned

The Orioles reassigned shortstop **Jackson Holliday**, the No. 1 pick in the 2022 draft, to their minor-league camp.

Holliday, 19, has shown plenty of promise this spring. He has gone 5 of 13 in spring training games with a .529 on-base percentage and a .991 OPS.

Braves option P Anderson

The Braves optioned righthanders **Ian Anderson** and **Bryce Elder** to Triple A Gwinnett. Both players had been competing for the fifth spot in the Braves' starting rotation.

Anderson was the winning pitcher in the Braves' 2-0 victory over the Astros in Game 3 of the 2021 World Series and had a no-hitter going when he was removed after five innings.

Céspedes exits Cuba team

Former major leaguer **Yoenis Céspedes** has left the Cuban team at the World Baseball Classic for unspecified personal reasons.

The Cuban Baseball Federation, in a statement from Havana, gave few details about his departure for the United States but said he might rejoin the team if Cuba reaches the semifinals in Miami.

World games

Eugenio Suárez and **Anthony Santander** had two hits each as Venezuela beat Nicaragua, 4-1, at Miami Tuesday and improved to 3-0 in the World Baseball Classic.

Brandon Leyton's RBI groundout against starter **Eduardo Rodriguez** put Nicaragua ahead, 1-0, in the second.

Rodriguez allowed seven hits and struck out three in two-plus innings.

Venezuela closes Group D against Israel on Wednesday.

Nicaragua finished 0-4 in its first WBC and will be forced to participate in qualifying for the 2026 tournament. The Nicaraguans hit .192 and and were outscored, 22-4.

At Phoenix, **Otto Lopez** hit a three-run homer, **Noah Skirrow** threw five quality innings and Canada shut out Colombia, 5-0.

Canada first baseman and Dodgers star **Freddie Freeman** left in the fourth inning because of a hamstring injury. He ran gingerly out of the batter's box after popping up in the third.

Pepitone dead at 82

Joe Pepitone, an All-Star and Gold Glove first baseman on the 1960s Yankees who gained renown for his flamboyant personality, hairpieces and penchant for nightlife, died. He was 82.
Obituary, C11

MEGAN BRIGGS/GETTY IMAGES
David Peralta, Anthony Santander, and Ronald Acuña Jr. gather for a group hug after Venezuela's 4-1 victory over Nicaragua in the WBC.

Irish boxer Walsh gets shot in the limelight at Agganis Arena

By Andrew Mahoney
GLOBE STAFF

In just about every way, Thursday night's fight will be a step up for Callum Walsh. The super welterweight from Cork, Ireland, has looked impressive since making his professional debut in December 2021, compiling a 5-0 record.

But each of those bouts was held at Quiet Cannon Country Club outside of Los Angeles, with a capacity of approximately 1,500. And none were scheduled for more than six rounds.

When Walsh, 22, makes his way to the ring at Agganis Arena Thursday, he will be doing so in a venue that holds 6,000 and for a fight scheduled for 10 rounds.

It's been quite an ascent for Walsh, who fought almost exclusively in Europe as an amateur before traveling to Los Angeles in hopes of finding a gym in which to train for the 2020 Olympics after the pandemic shut down all the ones in Ireland. He would make his way to Wild Card, the gym owned by legendary trainer Freddie Roach. The young prospect was put right to work, with Roach instructing him to spar on his first day.

"He looked great up there," said Roach. "Usually people don't handle it too well coming into a new gym, but I thought he handled it really well."

It was the same treatment given to Manny Pacquiao when he showed up at Roach's gym in 2001 as a 22-year-old from the Philippines looking to take his game to the next level. The two would work together for 20 years, with Pacquiao winning titles in eight divisions.

It's not the only comparison promoter Tom Loeffler sees for Walsh and Pacquiao.

"It's a total coincidence, but the connection that Freddie had with Manny Pacquiao, I see a lot of similarities with Callum in terms of being a southpaw and a big puncher, and not being afraid to be very aggressive in the ring," said Loeffler.

Walsh had always expected to turn pro, but that plan was accelerated after the pandemic, forcing the postponement of the Olympics. After he won his first fight, he traveled with Loeffler to Las Vegas to meet with Dana White. The UFC president thought Walsh could tap into the Irish fan base in boxing in the way Conor McGregor did with mixed martial arts.

White decided that Walsh's next four bouts would be streamed on UFC Fight Pass as the main events, and after Walsh emerged victorious each time, White figured a fight in Boston, on St. Patrick's Day weekend, would be perfect. The event also serves as a homecoming for Roach, who grew up in Dedham. His trip in February to promote the fight and check out Agganis was his first time back in Boston in more than five years.

There will be plenty of locals fighting on the card as well. Framingham native Danny O'Connor (30-3-0, 11 KOs) makes his return to the ring after a five-year absence. Jonathan de Pina (11-1-0) of Dorchester will take on former super featherweight world champion Andrew Cancio (21-5-2), and Weymouth's Francis Hogan (13-0, 12 KOs) will look to remain unbeaten when he faces Jimmie Williams (18-10-2, 6 KOs) in a battle of middleweights.

Each of those fights is scheduled for eight rounds, leading up to Walsh's main event. The opponent originally was supposed to be Leonardo Di Stefano Ruiz, but he broke a finger while sparring last week. Instead, Walsh will face Wesley Tucker (15-4, 9 KOs) of Toledo, Ohio.

Walsh was unfazed when informed that he would be facing a different challenger.

"I was like, 'Aren't you even going to ask me his name?' " said Roach, who was happy to pick the opponent for his pupil.

"I don't want to watch him chase someone around the ring for 10 rounds. Nobody wants to see that. I wanted to see him to fight a fighter that can punch and is dangerous, because [Walsh] can punch and he's dangerous. We wanted the best opponent we can find."

Not being familiar with Tucker does not have Walsh concerned.

"I've been around a long time, and fought a lot of people," said Walsh. "I've fought every style, so I feel like I'm ready for anything. If I didn't think I was ready, I wouldn't fight."

That confidence stems not only from working with Roach, but also from his training with Tony Ferguson, the UFC star known for his conditioning. It's just part of the crossover going on between mixed martial arts and boxing this week.

On Wednesday, Combat Zone MMA, New England's longest running MMA/kickboxing promotional company, is putting on a 13-fight card at Encore Boston Harbor featuring some of the region's top prospects, with featherweight Conor Matthews (5-1) of Fall River in the main event against Andrew Cruz (8-4).

UFC featherweight Calvin Kattar, out of action as he works his way back to the octagon from a knee injury, is also the owner of Combat Zone MMA. The Methuen native will be on hand, as will White, who will be filming for his show "Looking for a Fight." The series is billed as White traveling to different venues in search of potential superstars for UFC.

Tickets for both nights are still available, and both events will be streamed on UFC Fight Pass.

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Pro football

NFL NOTEBOOK

Lazard heading to Jets; is Rodgers far behind?

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Jets are working on a deal to acquire wide receiver **Allen Lazard**, a move that could be a prelude to a much bigger deal for **Aaron Rodgers**.

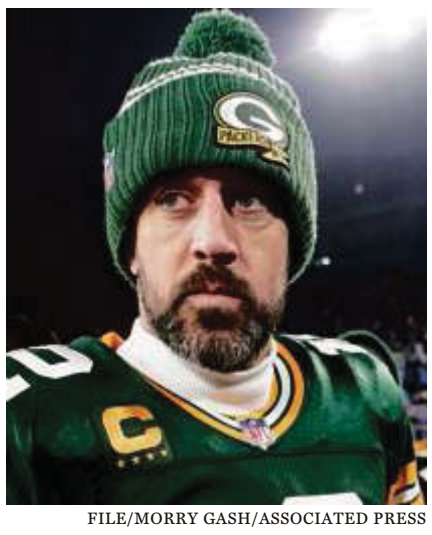
The 27-year-old Lazard, who had 60 catches for 788 yards and six touchdowns for the Packers last season, could be the Jets' latest attempt to lure the 39-year-old quarterback.

The Jets' courtship of Rodgers began this offseason when the team hired offensive coordinator **Nathaniel Hackett**, whom Rodgers worked with in Green Bay. The Jets' braintrust flew to California to meet with Rodgers this month.

According to ESPN, Rodgers submitted a "wish list" of free agents to the Jets he would like for them to target and acquire. It includes Lazard, **Randall Cobb**, **Marcedes Lewis**, and **Odell Beckham Jr**.

Rodgers is set to sit down with **Pat McAfee** on Wednesday, a session where he could ultimately reveal his destination.

Rodgers, a four-time NFL MVP, finished last season with 3,695 yards, 26 touchdowns, and 12 interceptions. In all, he has tossed for 59,055 yards in 18 seasons, all with Green Bay.



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Aaron Rodgers, who recently sat down with Jets brass, may reveal his decision Wednesday.

Colts set to release Ryan

The Colts will release longtime quarterback **Matt Ryan** in a cost-cutting move, a person with knowledge of the decision told the Associated Press. By releasing the 37-year-old quarterback, it will save Indianapolis about $17.2 million in salary-cap charges next season and allowing it to open free agency with about $30 million of cap space.

Indianapolis holds the No. 4 overall pick in next month's NFL Draft and most analysts expect it to select one of four quarterbacks — 2021 Heisman Trophy winner **Bryce Young**, **C.J. Stroud**, **Will Levis**, or **Anthony Richardson**. The likelihood of adding a young, franchise quarterback to provide stability for a team that has used a different opening day starter for six straight seasons made Ryan and his $35.2 cap hit expendable.

Ryan struggled under two head coaches, two offensive coordinators and two play-callers while working behind an offensive line that allowed the NFL's second-highest sacks total (60).

The result: Ryan finished with the league's second-most giveaways (18) despite playing five fewer games than **Josh Allen** (19), was sacked 40 times, and benched twice in his only season in Indianapolis.

Ryan ranks fifth all time in completions (5,551), seventh in yards passing (62,792), and ninth in touchdown passes (381).

Cowboys add CB Gilmore

The Cowboys acquired cornerback **Stephon Gilmore** from the Colts for a fifth-round draft pick.

The addition of the five-time Pro Bowler came on the same day Dallas re-signed safety **Donovan Wilson** and linebacker **Leighton Vander Esch** as the Cowboys try to further bolster a defense that carried the club at times in 2022.

It will be the third team in three seasons for Gilmore, the 2019 AP NFL Defensive Player of the Year when he was with New England.

The 32-year-old Gilmore played 16 games for the Colts last season, finishing with two interceptions and 11 pass breakups as a four-year Pro Bowl run ended.

The second of Gilmore's two All-Pro seasons was with the Patriots in 2019, when he led the NFL with 20 pass breakups and had six interceptions.

Earlier, the Cowboys agreed to a contract with Wilson, their leading tackler, to a $24 million, three-year deal, while Vander Esch is returning for $11 million over two years.

Ekeler could be on move

Chargers running back **Austin Ekeler** could be on his way out.

Ekeler's agent, **Cameron Weiss**, said Tuesday that the team has given Ekeler permission to seek a trade after both sides could not agree on an extension.

Ekeler, who has scored an NFL-high 38 touchdowns over the past two seasons, is entering the final season of a four-year, $24.5 million extension. He is scheduled to earn $6.25 million in the 2023 season.

He led the league with 18 scrimmage touchdowns last season and became the fifth running back in league history with at least 100 receptions. His 107 catches were tied for second most by a running back in a season.

Ekeler also rushed for 915 yards, including a pair of 100-yard games.

If Ekeler stays, he'll once again have **Trey Pipkins** in front of him, as the tackle agreed to a three-year contract, according to a person with knowledge of the deal.

The Chargers also announced that **Eric Kendricks** has signed a multi-year contract. The 31-year old linebacker spent eight seasons with the Vikings before being released March 6.

TE Waller dealt to Giants

Tight end **Darren Waller** is being traded to the Giants, who will send the Raiders a 2023 third-round draft pick, two people familiar with the deal said.

Waller was traded just 10 days after marrying Las Vegas Aces star **Kelsey Plum**.

They spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the trade has not been announced. One person said the Giants will send the Raiders their No. 100 overall selection, which was acquired from the Chiefs in the deal for wide receiver **Kadarius Toney**.

Waller twice has surpassed 1,000 receiving yards, in 2019 and 2020, before injuries cut into his production the past two seasons. In 2022, Waller caught 28 passes for 388 yards and three TDs, missing eight games because of a hamstring injury.

On the other side of the ball, the Raiders will signing linebacker **Robert Spillane**, who is getting a two-year, $9 million contract, $4 million in guaranteed money. Spillane spent the past four seasons with the Steelers.

Texas pick up G Mason

In other moves around the league:

■ The Texans have agreed to send the Buccaneers a sixth-round draft pick for guard **Shaq Mason** and a seventh-round pick, a person familiar with the trade told the AP. Mason started 18 games for the Buccaneers at right guard last season after spending his first seven years in New England. The 29-year-old Mason has started 115 games in his eight seasons.

■ Setting up a competition at quarterback, the Falcons have agreed to terms with **Taylor Heinicke** on a two-year contract worth up to $20 million, to compete for a starting job with **Desmond Ridder**.

■ The Panthers have found their stop-gap quarterback, agreeing to a two-year, $10 million contract with 35-year-old free agent **Andy Dalton**, according to two people familiar with the situation. One of those people said the deal includes $8 million in guaranteed money. The Panthers traded up last week to get the No. 1 pick in the NFL Draft and are almost certain to use it on a quarterback.

■ The Dolphins are bringing back running backs **Raheem Mostert** and **Jeff Wilson Jr.**, agreeing on two-year contracts for both players; Mostert's agent, **Brett Tessler**, reported the deal. A person familiar with the deal confirmed Wilson's intention to re-sign on a deal worth up to $8.2 million.

■ **James Bradberry**, a second-team All-Pro cornerback, agreed to a $38 million, three-year contract, a person told the AP, that has $20 million guaranteed. Earlier Tuesday, the Eagles and running back **Rashaad Penny** agreed on a contract, a person told the AP.

■ The NFC champions likely won't re-sign **Miles Sanders**, who led the team with 1,269 yards rushing last season. Sanders tweeted Tuesday: "To the city of Philadelphia Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

■ The Bears are adding help on the defensive line, agreeing to a deal with former Titans defensive end **DeMarcus Walker**, who tweeted that he has an agreement in place. The Bears also agreed to a two-year contract extension with fullback **Khari Blasingame** and a one-year extension with long snapper **Patrick Scales**.

■ Seattle brought back a familiar face, agreeing to a two-year deal with defensive tackle **Jarran Reed**, according to a person with knowledge of the deal, worth up to $10.8 million.

■ The 49ers agreed to a contract extension with starting center **Jake Brendel** before he could hit the open market. A person familiar with the deal said Brendel will sign a four-year contract; NFL Network said the agreement had a maximum value of $20 million and includes $8 million in guarantees.

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THANK YOU NOTE — Newly retired Patriots safety Devin McCourty has taken out ad space on 37 billboards throughout the state — on Interstate 93, Interstate 495, and Route 1 — to express his gratitude to New England fans for their support during his 13 years in Foxborough.

McCourty worthy of a spot in NFL's Hall

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he was going to retire and they were reminiscing, and that was one of things they talked about," Jason said. "Dev was supposed to be coming to Tennessee, but Bill was in town to see his son Steve play lacrosse, and when Dev got the call, he changed his plans to meet with Bill.

"Throughout the course of the meeting, Bill was asking Dev what every player's job was on every defensive play, down to the nose tackle.

"Bill was blown away by the fact that Dev had all the answers."

That Belichick has spent the past 13 years appreciating every aspect of McCourty's football knowledge and skill is no secret; the notoriously taciturn coach routinely gushes about his 12-time team captain, lauding McCourty not simply for the player he is on the field but the person he is off it. No doubt, Devin is a Hall of Fame human, a proud son, a loving husband, a doting father, a devoted brother, a humble philanthropist, and a willing voice for the voiceless.

But as he hangs up his cleats, let's also make the case for Devin McCourty as a Hall of Fame player.

And not just in Foxborough, where he is a Patriots Hall of Fame no-brainer right, alongside fellow recent retiree Tom Brady, but in Canton, too, at the Pro Football Hall of Fame, with a gold jacket reserved for the game's all-time best.

I don't have a vote and neither does McCourty. With typical humility, the man himself said via text Monday: "I'm very content with my career. Whatever accolades come my way I'd be happy with."

But let's make the case here.

It begins with three Super Bowl titles, which is three more than the two cornerbacks taken ahead of him in the draft, Joe Haden and Kareem Jackson. Overall, McCourty appeared in five. He was a Pro Bowler at two positions, as a corner in 2010 (when he was also the league's Defensive Rookie of the Year) and safety in 2016, and might have had more had he not been so busy playing for championships all those years.

He was a three-time second-team All Pro, once at corner and twice at safety, making him only the third player to get All-Pro mention at those two positions. The others — Rod Woodson and Ronnie Lott — are both Hall of Famers.

McCourty retired as the active NFL leader in interceptions with 35 and finished with 938 career tackles. He is one of just 24 players to start more than 200 games with one team (he started 205). He has the fourth-most postseason starts in NFL history with 24, most among defensive players, and is one of only eight players to start in five or more Super Bowls. He played the most defensive snaps (12,506) of anyone entering the league in 2010.

McCourty is not a gold jacket guarantee in the way of Brady (seven Super Bowls, six with the Patriots), who will lead the class of first-timers five years from now. But McCourty's candidacy is worthy on many levels, and should not be overlooked in the way so many of the defensive stalwarts from Brady's first three titles were, with only Richard Seymour and Ty Law having been enshrined, leaving the likes of Rodney Harrison and Tedy Bruschi on the outside.

"If there's one guy to go from the second group of Super Bowl winners, I think it could be Dev," Jason said. "It's funny, a lot of my friends and family say he definitely is one. I don't know. If I look at it unbiased, not as his brother, he's definitely a finalist, and that speaks volumes even to be mentioned in the same breath."

The Harrison comparison is particularly interesting for McCourty's chances, with Harrison still unable to crack the semifinalist threshold despite being one of only two players in the 30-sack/30-interception club (Hall of Famer Ray Lewis is the other), along with two Super Bowls and two first-team All-Pro nods.

I put in a call to former Newsday NFL columnist Bob Glauber, a member of the Hall of Fame selection committee. This was his take: "Devin McCourty checks a lot of boxes for Hall of Fame consideration: Excellence, longevity, leadership, and productivity. I think the debate would be, 'Does he rise to the level of all-time great?' and I think there would be debate about that.

"But, I love that guy's career and there aren't more than a handful of players who have played the game and exemplified what the game is all about than Devin McCourty."

Though off-the-field personas are not meant to factor into a candidacy, voters will have a hard time ignoring a résumé such as McCourty's, stuffed as it is with exemplary accomplishments in the community both within and outside football.

Within the halls of Foxborough, that same persona is the reason teammates and coaches trusted him so much, particularly when he so seamlessly moved from corner to safety to fill a team need. That matters, and nowhere more than in Foxborough, where players routinely have learned to sacrifice individual honors and statistics for team success.

As Greg Schiano, that former Rutgers coach and certified friend of Belichick, said when asked if he thinks Devin is a Hall of Famer: "I do. Consistency and durability. And let's not forget championships."

Hear, hear.

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Raiders get Meyers with $33m contract

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team run by former Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels, the Raiders' head coach.

The Patriots did make their first external move, agreeing to terms on a two-year deal with offensive tackle Calvin Anderson, who originally signed with the team as an undrafted rookie in 2019.

Anderson, who played with the Broncos last season, confirmed the move in a tweet: "To Pats Nation, I remember signing with you after the draft. Everything comes full circle, and I can't wait to give you everything I have and more. Not much for me to say, but a lot for me to do. Let's work."

Anderson had been spot starter at left tackle for the Broncos the last three seasons.

The club also re-signed another of its internal free agents, with versatile safety Jabrill Peppers agreeing to a two-year contract, according to league source.

Coming off an ACL injury in 2021, Peppers played in all 17 games in 2022, his first season in New England. He made 60 tackles with a fumble recovery.

A tough, hard-nosed tackler, Peppers was used in a variety of roles and excelled in physical matchups near the line of scrimmage.

With a year of the Patriots system under his belt, coupled with Devin McCourty's retirement, Peppers could see an expanded role in 2023.

In other news, the Patriots tendered restricted free agent Myles Bryant at the right-of-first-refusal level, which amounts to a one-year contract at $2.6 million, a league source confirmed.

This means the cornerback/safety and special teamer can play on that deal or New England has the option to match any offer he receives from another team.

An undrafted free agent in 2020, Bryant took over as New England's slot corner in 2022 after Jonathan Jones shifted to the outside.

He played in all 17 games with 70 tackles, 6 passes defended and an interception.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
Boston	66	50	11	5	105	48	248	148
Toronto	66	40	18	8	88	40	226	179
Tampa Bay	68	40	22	6	86	38	237	207
METROPOLITAN	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
Carolina	66	44	14	8	96	40	222	168
New Jersey	67	44	17	6	94	42	236	181
NY Rangers	67	38	19	10	86	34	222	189
WILD-CARD	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
Pittsburgh	67	34	23	10	78	33	221	216
*NY Islanders	68	34	26	8	76	34	196	187
Florida	67	33	27	7	73	31	229	226
Buffalo	66	33	28	5	71	32	242	239
Washington	68	32	29	7	71	31	211	205
*Ottawa	66	33	29	4	70	31	207	212
Detroit	67	30	28	9	69	28	200	219
Montreal	68	27	35	6	60	23	190	248
Philadelphia	67	24	32	11	59	23	172	222
*Columbus	65	20	38	7	47	19	169	244

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OL	Pts.	ROW	GF	GA
*Dallas	67	37	17	13	87	34	234	180
Minnesota	67	38	21	8	84	31	195	178
Colorado	65	37	22	6	80	33	214	185
PACIFIC	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
Vegas	68	42	20	6	90	38	222	188
*Los Angeles	67	38	20	9	85	32	228	221
Seattle	67	37	23	7	81	37	234	216
WILD-CARD	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OL**	**Pts.**	**ROW**	**GF**	**GA**
*Edmonton	67	36	23	8	80	36	258	227
Winnipeg	68	38	27	3	79	37	212	194
Nashville	65	34	24	7	75	30	188	190
*Calgary	67	30	24	13	73	28	206	204
St. Louis	66	29	32	5	63	26	205	242
*Vancouver	65	28	32	5	61	24	221	250
*Arizona	67	24	32	11	59	21	188	237
Anaheim	67	22	35	10	54	19	172	271
Chicago	67	23	38	6	52	21	171	239
*San Jose	67	19	36	12	50	18	193	257

* — Not including late game; ROW — Regulation plus overtime wins

THE PLAYOFF FORMAT

Eight teams in each conference qualify. The top three teams from each division comprise the first six spots. The two remaining teams with the most points, regardless of division, qualify for the final two wild-card spots.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

At Chicago 6	Boston 3	At Nashville 2	Detroit 1
At Carolina 5	Winnipeg 3	At Edmonton 6	Ottawa 3
Montreal 6	at Pittsburgh 4	Calgary	at Arizona
Vegas 5	at Philadelphia 3	Dallas	at Vancouver
Tampa Bay 4	at New Jersey 1	NY Islanders	at Los Angeles
At NY Rangers 5	Washington 3	Columbus	at San Jose

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Colorado at Toronto	7	Minnesota at St. Louis	9:30
Buffalo at Washington	7	NY Islanders at Anaheim	10

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Colorado 8	at Montreal 4	Dallas 5	at Seattle 2
Buffalo 4	at Toronto 3		

RANGERS 5, CAPITALS 3

Washington	1	1	1	3
NY Rangers	3	1	1	5

First period — 1. NY, Zibanejad 33 (Tarasenko), 4:09. 2. Washington, Aube-Kubel 4 (Protas, Irwin), 14:29. 3. NY, Zibanejad 34 (Panarin, Shesterkin), 14:45. 4. NY, Kane 19 (Fox, Trocheck), 18:46 (pp). Penalties — Backstrom, Was (high stick), 9:23. Protas, Was (tripping), 17:07.

Second period — 5. NY, Trouba 7 (Trocheck, Kane), 4:09. 6. Washington, Irwin 2 (Oshie, Sandin), 12:08. Penalties — Fox, NYR (holding), 1:24. Miller, NYR (tripping), 12:43.

Third period — 7. Washington, Dowd 12 (DStrome, van Riemsdyk), 11:48. 8. NY, Vesey 10 (Miller), 17:49 (en). Penalties — Wilson, Was (roughing), 3:58. Goodrow, NYR (roughing), 3:58. Panarin, NYR (holding), 4:36. Mikkola, NYR (hooking), 9:42.

Shots on goal — Washington 9-16-6 — 31. NY 19-11-6 — 36.

Power plays — Washington 0-4; NY 1-2.

Goalies — Washington, Kuemper 20-21-5 (35 shots-31 saves). NY, Shesterkin 30-11-7 (31 shots-28 saves).

Referees — Garrett Rank, Francis Charron. A — 17,476 (18,200). T — 2:34.

PREDATORS 2, RED WINGS 1

Detroit	0	0	1	1
Nashville	0	1	1	2

First period — None. Penalties — Duchene, Nsh (tripping), 3:07. Seider, Det (hooking), 3:38. Sherwood, Nsh (slashing), 9:15. Larkin, Det (tripping), 15:20.

Second period — 1. Nashville, Sherwood 3 (Tomasino, Sissons), 10:58. Penalties — Det, served by Perron (too many men on ice), 1:11. Josi, Nsh (holding), 5:44. Hagg, Det (holding), 8:34.

Third period — 2. Nashville, Novak 13 (Foote, Sherwood), 2:22. 3. Detroit, Chiasson 3 (Copp, Raymond), 17:44 (pp). Penalties — Walman, Det (tripping), 11:49. Fabbro, Nsh (roughing), 17:20.

Shots on goal — Detroit 10-11-8 — 29. Nashville 5-8-3 — 16.

Power plays — Detroit 1-4; Nashville 0-5.

Goalies — Detroit, Husso 25-17-6 (16 shots-14 saves). Nashville, Saros 26-18-6 (29 shots-28 saves).

Referees — Pierre Lambert, Justin StPierre. Linesmen — Devin Berg, Joe Mahon. A — 17,644 (17,113). T — 2:28.

AVALANCHE 8, CANADIENS 4

Monday night game

Colorado	4	2	2	8
Montreal	1	1	2	4

First period — 1. Colorado, Lehkonen 19 (O'Connor, Toews), 2:59. 2. Colorado, Byram 6 (Girard), 6:09. 3. Colorado, Nieto 12 (Eller, O'Connor), 8:05. 4. Colorado, Lehkonen 20 (Rantanen, Makar), 16:00 (pp). 5. Montreal, Anderson 20 (Kovacevic, Suzuki), 18:58. Penalties — Matheson, Mon (high stick), 15:22. Toews, Col (boarding), 16:48.

Second period — 6. Colorado, Rantanen 43 (Rodrigues, Toews), 1:48. 7. Colorado, Compher 14 (Nichushkin, Lehkonen), 3:58. 8. Montreal, Gurianov 5 (Suzuki, Drouin), 19:18 (pp). Penalties — MacKinnon, Col (tripping), 18:46. Guhle, Mon (roughing), 18:46. JJohnson, Col (roughing), 18:46.

Third period — 9. Colorado, MacKinnon 29 (Makar, Nichushkin), 8:09 (pp). 10. Montreal, Ylonen 3 (Wideman, Belzile), 8:48. 11. Montreal, Matheson 6 (Anderson, Savard), 10:35. 12. Colorado, Nichushkin 13 (Makar, MacKinnon), 13:09 (pp). Penalties — Harvey-Pinard, Mon (tripping), 7:24. Anderson, Mon (tripping), 12:42. Byram, Col (roughing), 13:23. Byram, Col, major (fighting), 13:23. Pezzetta, Mon (roughing), 13:23. Pezzetta, Mon, major (fighting), 13:23. Wideman, Mon (misconduct), 19:16.

Shots on goal — Colorado 9-16-8 — 33. Montreal 3-6-10 — 19.

Power plays — Colorado 3-3; Montreal 1-2.

Goalies — Colorado, Georgiev 29-14-5 (19 shots-15 saves). Montreal, Allen 14-22-3 (15 shots-9 saves). Montreal, Montembeault 12-13-3 (18 shots-16 saves).

Referees — Peter MacDougall, Graham Skilliter. A — 21,105 (21,273). T — 2:30.

STARS 5, KRAKEN 2

Monday night game

Dallas	2	2	1	5
Seattle	1	1	0	2

First period — 1. Dallas, Dadonov 7 (Johnston, Heiskanen), 3:13. 2. Dallas, Benn 28 (Robertson, Pavelski), 5:43 (pp). 3. Seattle, Gourde 11 (Dunn, Froden), 15:00. Penalties — Gourde, Sea (slashing), 5:34.

Second period — 4. Dallas, Pavelski 18 (Benn, Heiskanen), 3:03 (pp). 5. Seattle, Tolvanen 14 (Dunn), 13:28. 6. Dallas, Johnston 17 (Dadonov, Suter), 13:42. Penalties — Oleksiak, Sea (tripping), 2:36. Hakanpaa, Dal (delay of game), 9:08. Marchment, Dal (holding), 15:33. Larsson, Sea (tripping), 19:15.

Third period — 7. Dallas, Robertson 39 (Heiskanen, Benn), 0:40 (pp). Penalties — Borgen, Sea (high stick), 4:31.

Shots on goal — Dallas 14-12-6 — 32. Seattle 10-15-3 — 28.

Power plays — Dallas 3-4; Seattle 0-2.

Goalies — Dallas, Oettinger 29-9-10 (28 shots-26 saves). Seattle, Jones 24-11-3 (32 shots-27 saves).

Referees — Kyle Rehman, Michael Markovic. A — 17,151 (17,100). T — 2:27.

LEADERS

Not including Tuesday's games
SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
McDavid, Edm	55	72	127
Draisaitl, Edm	42	56	98
Kucherov, TB	26	69	95
Pastrnak, Bos	46	42	88
Thompson, Buf	42	45	87
Tkachuk, Fla	30	57	87
Robertson, Dal	39	46	85
Marner, Tor	24	61	85
Karlsson, SJ	20	64	84
Pettersson, Van	30	52	82
MacKinnon, Col	29	52	81

LIGHTNING 4, DEVILS 1

Tampa Bay	1	3	0	4
New Jersey	1	0	0	1

First period — 1. New Jersey, Severson 6 (Meier, Hughes), 5:55. 2. Tampa Bay, Cirelli 11 (Hagel, Cernak), 16:17. Penalties — Cole, TB (tripping), 15:37. Marino, NJ (slashing), 18:20.

Second period — 3. Tampa Bay, Hagel 24 (Sergachev), 8:52. 4. Tampa Bay, Killorn 21 (Hagel), 13:55. 5. Tampa Bay, Kucherov 27 (Point, Cole), 19:59. Penalties — Hedman, TB (tripping), 2:46.

Third period — None. Penalties — Graves, NJ (tripping), 0:22.

Shots on goal — Tampa Bay 12-7-11 — 30. New Jersey 10-7-6 — 23.

Power plays — Tampa Bay 0-2; New Jersey 0-2.

Goalies — Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 30-17-4 (23 shots-22 saves). New Jersey, Vanecek 28-8-3 (30 shots-26 saves).

Referees — Mitch Dunning, Kevin Pollock. A — 15,622 (17,625). T — 2:22.

CANADIENS 6, PENGUINS 4

Montreal	4	0	2	6
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	4

First period — 1. Pittsburgh, Guentzel 28 (Rust, Crosby), 0:21. 2. Pittsburgh, Malkin 24 (Letang, Guentzel), 4:49 (pp). 3. Montreal, Hoffman 11 (Pitlick, Barron), 5:21. 4. Montreal, Ylonen 4 (Matheson, Harvey-Pinard), 7:13. 5. Montreal, Gurianov 6 (Belzile, Drouin), 11:31. 6. Montreal, Edmundson 2 (Kovacevic, Drouin), 19:49. Penalties — Anderson, Mon (interference), 4:09. O'Connor, Pit (tripping), 9:20. Belzile, Mon (embellishment), 17:45. Crosby, Pit (interference), 17:45.

Second period — 7. Pittsburgh, Letang 10 (Pettersson, Rakell), 10:57. 8. Pittsburgh, Guentzel 29 (Malkin, Letang), 18:05 (pp). Penalties — Belzile, Mon (tripping), 5:47. Belzile, Mon (delay of game), 11:48. Malkin, Pit (tripping), 12:42. Barron, Mon (high stick), 17:59.

Third period — 9. Montreal, Richard 2 (Barron, Edmundson), 3:05. 10. Montreal, Anderson 21, 19:25 (en). Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — Montreal 7-4-10 — 21. Pittsburgh 15-17-10 — 42.

Power plays — Montreal 0-2; Pitts. 2-4.

Goalies — Montreal, Montembeault 13-13-3 (42 shots-38 saves). Pittsburgh, DeSmith 13-14-4 (13 shots-12 saves). Pittsburgh, Jarry 20-7-6 (7 shots-3 saves).

Referees — Jake Brenk, Brandon Blandina. A — 17,185 (18,087). T — 2:27.

GOLDEN KNIGHTS 5, FLYERS 3

Vegas	1	2	2	5
Philadelphia	0	1	2	3

First period — 1. Vegas, Dorofeyev 2 (Smith), 8:34. Penalties — Hague, VGK (tripping), 4:48.

Second period — 2. Vegas, Barbashev 13 (Theodore, Marchessault), 1:58 (pp). 3. Philadelphia, Sanheim 5, 8:10. 4. Vegas, Blueger 3 (Kessel, Cotter), 11:06. Penalties — Frost, Phi (closing hand on puck), 0:37. Marchessault, VGK (hooking), 12:12. Laughton, Phi (slashing), 19:57.

Third period — 5. Vegas, Marchessault 22 (Eichel, Stephenson), 3:01 (pp). 6. Philadelphia, Seeler 4, 8:24. 7. Philadelphia, Frost 13 (BrLemieux, van Riemsdyk), 10:15. 8. Vegas, Barbashev 14 (Marchessault), 18:28 (en). Penalties — Phi, served by Bellows (too many men on ice), 2:41. Hayes, Phi (tripping), 19:59.

Shots on goal — Vegas 11-13-9 — 33. Philadelphia 9-8-13 — 30.

Power plays — Vegas 2-4; Philadelphia 0-2.

Goalies — Vegas, Quick 15-13-4 (30 shots-27 saves). Philadelphia, Sandstrom 1-10-1 (32 shots-28 saves).

Referees — Beau Halkidis, Chris Lee. A — 17,192 (19,523). T — 2:22.

HURRICANES 5, JETS 3

Winnipeg	0	1	2	3
Carolina	1	2	2	5

First period — 1. Carolina, Slavin 6, 4:37. Penalties — None.

Second period — 2. Winnipeg, DeMelo 4, 0:19. 3. Carolina, Skjei 13 (Necas, Kotkaniemi), 0:58. 4. Carolina, Kotkaniemi 13 (Skjei, Pesce), 8:15. Penalties — Skjei, Car (tripping), 3:52. Noesen, Car, major (fighting), 7:47. Samberg, Wpg, major (fighting), 7:47.

Third period — 5. Winnipeg, Ehlers 7 (Wheeler, Dillon), 4:27. 6. Carolina, Drury 1 (Noesen), 9:34. 7. Winnipeg, Niederreiter 22 (Barron, Lowry), 15:38. 8. Carolina, Kotkaniemi 14 (Jarvis), 19:56 (en). Penalties — DeMelo, Wpg (tripping), 10:43. Wheeler, Wpg (hooking), 17:08.

Shots on goal — Winnipeg 6-11-7 — 24. Carolina 10-7-8 — 25.

Power plays — Winnipeg 0-1; Carolina 0-2.

Goalies — Winnipeg, Rittich 9-7-1 (24 shots-20 saves). Carolina, Andersen 17-7-0 (24 shots-21 saves).

Referees — Dan O'Rourke, Justin Kea. A — 18,680 (18,680). T — 2:15.

LEADERS

Not including Tuesday's games
ASSISTS

	GP	A
McDavid, Edm	67	72
Kucherov, TB	67	69
Karlsson, SJ	67	64
Marner, Tor	66	61
Tkachuk, Fla	64	57
Hughes, Van	61	56
Draisaitl, Edm	65	56
Panarin, NYR	66	53
MacKinnon, Col	54	52
Pettersson, Van	63	52
Morrissey, Wpg	66	52
Crosby, Pit	66	51
Nugent-Hopkins, Edm	67	50
Dahlin, Buf	62	49
Fox, NYR	66	49
Malkin, Pit	66	47

PLUS/MINUS

	GP	+/-
Lindholm, Bos	64	+40
Tatar, NJ	66	+38
Grzelcyk, Bos	59	+37
Carlo, Bos	60	+34
Pavelski, Dal	67	+32
Spurgeon, Min	67	+31

BRUINS NOTEBOOK

Carlo, a little sore, gets night off

By Kevin Paul Dupont
GLOBE STAFF

CHICAGO — **Brandon Carlo** wasn't at his worst immediately following his painful belly-slide collision with the boards Sunday in Detroit.But he's been better.

"To be honest, [the impact] was more the upper right side of my body — because that's what's sore right now," explained Carlo, rotating his right shoulder as he chatted with a reporter late Tuesday morning. "A little sore, but overall fine."

In part, that explained the 6-foot-6-inch blueliner's absence from the lineup Tuesday night when the Bruins took on the Blackhawks at the United Center.

Carlo has experienced at least five concussions, including one in October of this season, since turning pro. That history, he understands, would lead to questions about Sunday's fender bender in which he careened head-and-shoulder-first into the base of the rear boards after an attemptto break up Red Wings forward Joe Veleno's dash into the low slot.

"My head felt completely fine," he said. "I've been in a concussion situation very often, so I know exactly how that would [feel], so no symptoms.And thankful for that, for sure.

Carlo skated with fellow extras **Jakub Zboril** (D) and **Jakub Lauko** (F) for an additional 20-25 minutes following the club's traditional, day-of-game skate. Prior to boarding the bus for the return to the club's downtown hotel, he noted he would not be in the lineup. Lauko was not either. He was assigned to Providence.

"I used to do it a lot when I was younger, that sliding kind of play," said Carlo, noting his attempt to disrupt Veleno's breakaway, which came less than two minutes after the afternoon's opening faceoff. "Overall, I don't know, it's just a play you make on instinct — doing everything I can to try to stop that. It happens so fast, you know, you just go for it."

The fresh surface, yet to have any buildup from ice shavings, provided no drag on Carlo's slide. He needed a few moments to get to his feet, and then, hunkered over, made his way to the Boston bench and down the runway at Little Caesars Arena. He was back on the bench, less than two minutes later, having waited out the pain in the hallway outside the dressing room.

"Just to catch my breath, I kind of felt like my ribs got compacted a little bit," he explained. "My breath was a little lost.You know, that feeling when you can't catch your breath and can't really stand up, that was really it.Then the soreness on my right side ... but feeling good now."

Lindholm returns

Meanwhile, fellow blueliner **Hampus Lindholm**, out of the lineup Sunday after a blocked shot the day before left him with a swollen ankle, declared himself ready to rejoin a backline group that included **Charlie McAvoy**, **Dmitry Orlov**, **Matt Grzelcyk**, **Derek Forbort**, and **Connor Clifton**.

With Orlov's recent move to the lone point man spot on the first power-play unit, Lindholm again joined McAvoy at the points on No. 2 PP unit.

"I've been in units with two [defensemen][before," said Lindholm, who leads the backline pack with eight goals. "I think both of us, growing up with it, are used to it in a way.He has a great shot, and he's very poised with the puck, so I think it falls into his nature being over there. The change gives us more options, so I think it's been good."

Lindholm, McAvoy, and Orlov each have one power-play goal for the Bruins.

Lately, **David Pastrnak** lines up with Orlov in back for faceoffs on PP1, behind a line of **Brad Marchand-Patrice Bergeron-Jake DeBrusk**. But Pastrnak roams all over, and likes to fire primarily from his sweet spot, dead center in the left wing faceoff circle.

McAvoy and Lindholm work as "hinges," the job description as definedby coach **Jim Montgomery**, each of them looking for opportunities to shoot from spots closer to the net rather than from, say, typical point distance of 50 feet.

"End of the day, good power plays take what [the PK] gives you," Lindholm said. "I think we have some good options.Whatever they give us, we'll use that weapon."

The No. 2 PP unit started with a front line **David Krejci** centering **Pavel Zacha** and newcomer **Tyler Bertuzzi**.

No word on Hall

Montgomery offered little information about the status of injured winger **Taylor Hall**, who said last week he planned to get back on the ice on Monday.

"I don't know, to be honest," said Montgomery, asked if Hall was back on skates."I haven't checked in back home. But him and [**Nick**] **Foligno**, as far as what we know, they haven't started their process yet as far as being close to being even an option for me. That's what I concern myself with."

Hall, on LTIR, is eligible to come off the injured list next week, possibly for Tuesday's visit by the Senators to Causeway St. He sustained a lower-body injury Feb. 25 in Vancouver.

Back-to-backers

Next up:visits to Winnipeg (Thursday night), St. Paul (Saturday matinee) and Buffalo (Sunday matinee).Wild then Sabres will be the Bruins' 11th back-to-back set ofthe season. They went 15-3-2 in the first 10 matchups, with all three regulation losses suffered in the second game . . . During the morning workout, Zboril took a number of reps alongside Forbort on PK1. Forbort normally pairs with Carlo on that first penalty killing unit. Carlo's absence for much of the workout was the first indication that he'd be drawing out for the night . . . Ullmark's start here, where he hoped to add to his eight-game winning streak, left him lined up to go vs. the Wild. Not out of the question, however, that Montgomery would save him for the stop in Buffalo, where Ullmark spent some six years before signing as a UFA with the Bruins in July 2021 . . . Zboril and Veleno were junior teammates at QMJHL Saint John. boril went Round 1 to the Bruins in '15,and Veleno Round 1 (No. 30) to the Wings in '18 . . . The Bruins arrived with their special teams in a slump over the previous four games:power play (1 for 12, 8.3 percent) and PK (5 for 9, 55.6 percent). Over the weekend, in the back-to-backs vs. Detroit, the power play also yield a pair of shorthanded strikes.

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Blackhawks 6, Bruins 3

At United Center, Chicago
FIRST PERIOD
Penalty — Chicago, Dickinson (tripping) 3:52
Penalty — Boston, Hathaway (tripping) 8:05
Chicago 1, Boston 0 — Entwistle 3 14:29
SECOND PERIOD
Chicago 1, Boston 1 — Lindholm 9 (Orlov, Marchand) 14:58
Chicago 2, Boston 1 — Anderson 4 (Katchouk, Ca-Jones) 16:32
Chicago 2, Boston 2 — Frederic 14 (Bertuzzi, Lindholm) 19:48
No penalties
THIRD PERIOD
Boston 3, Chicago 2 — Zacha 17 (Krejci, Pastrnak) 3:02
Chicago 3, Boston 3 — Raddysh 18 (Khaira, Katchouk) 3:55
Chicago 4, Boston 3 — Katchouk 4 (Anderson, Ian-Mitchell) 6:59
Penalty — Chicago, Raddysh (slashing) 9:42
Penalty — Boston, Lindholm (interference) 14:15
Chicago 5, Boston 3 — Raddysh 19 (TJohnson, IanMitchell) 16:08 (pp)
Penalty — Boston, Marchand (hooking) 16:08
Chicago 6, Boston 3 — Raddysh 20 (Khaira) 19:15 (en)

SCORE BY PERIOD

Boston	0	2	1	—	3
Chicago	1	1	4	—	6

SHOTS BY PERIOD

Boston	7	16	19	—	42
Chicago	10	10	9	—	29

Power plays — Boston 0 of 2; Chicago 1 of 3.
Goalies — Boston, Ullmark 33-5-1 (28 shots-23 saves). Chicago, Mrazek 8-19-3 (16 shots-16 saves). Chicago, Stalock 8-8-1 (26 shots-23 saves).
Referees — Brandon Schrader, Kelly Sutherland. **Linesmen** — David Brisebois, Kilian McNamara.
Attendance — 20,188 (19,717). **Time** — 2:43.

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The Blackhawks' Petr Mrazek (left) had his goaltender's mask knocked off by a shot, and he left the game in the second period.

Bruins lose 2nd straight in regulation

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failed attempt on the left side. Anderson, with a step on Derek Forbort near the right post, made the easy forehand deposit before Linus Ullmark could slide across for the stop.

Trent Frederic provided Equalizer No. 2, set up at the top of the crease by a short feed into the middle by Tyler Bertuzzi. Frederic had position on Connor Murphy and jammed the puck by Alex Stalock, sending the sides deadlocked into the break.

Stalock took over the Blackhawks net from starter Petr Mrazek 8:48 into the second, just under a minute after the starter had his mask fly off when hit by a Dmitry Orlov one-time slapper from the right side.

Mrazek, looking rattled, put his mask back on and played until the next whistle, 59 seconds later. But with an on-ice official at his side, the goaltender then made his way to the bench and disappeared into the dressing room.

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Defenseman Hampus Lindholm (his ninth of the year) got the Bruins on the board, tying the score briefly at 1-1 in the second.

The Blackhawks announced only that Mrazek would not return the rest of the night.

The Bruins have been in need of sharpening their game of late.

"We're just not five guys connected in all three zones," said coach Jim Montgomery in the wake of Sunday's 5-3 loss in Detroit.

For the third game in a row, the lack of cohesion had the Bruins battling from behind from the start. Despite holding an early 7-3 shot lead, they fell behind, 1-0, with 4:31 gone in the first, again after not managing the puck intelligently in the offensive end of the ice.

The muffed puck work led to a MacKenzie Entwistle rush up the left wing on a partial breakaway, with Connor Clifton hard on his tail. As Entwistle raced to the crease, it appeared the puck rolled off his blade, what should have been an easy stop for Ullmark. But Ullmark appeared to lose eyes on the biscuit, too, and it rolled over the goal line. Hawks, 1-0.

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DAMON STOUDAMIRE
New men's coach at Georgia Tech

Bittersweet move for Stoudamire

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walking out the door I've got nothing but great memories. This is one of the best times I've ever had."

Stoudamire flew back to Atlanta Monday night to prepare for his introductory press conference Tuesday morning. He is leaving a team that remains a favorite to win the NBA title three months from now and joining one that just finished a 15-18 college season.

Stoudamire believes that Georgia Tech's history, name recognition, and location in a high school basketball hotbed will make the rebuild swift. Celtics forward Jaylen Brown, an Atlanta native, said Monday that he'll help Stoudamire recruit if he needs him.

But at his core, Stoudamire is a coach, and the challenge was too attractive to pass up.

"I think this is an opportunity for me to just see where I stand," he said. "I always want an opportunity on this stage to test who I am, not only as a coach, but test my character, perseverance, and toughness.

"When you're running your own ship and you're the head guy, there's a different responsibility that comes with that. So I look forward to getting back into that mode again."

Stoudamire had a 13-year NBA career as a player before stints as an assistant coach with the Memphis Grizzlies, the University of Memphis, and the University of Arizona. He was named head coach at Pacific in 2016, and in 2021 he was one of the first Celtics assistants hired by Ime Udoka, his longtime friend and fellow Portland native.

It was a joy for Stoudamire to help Udoka guide the Celtics to the brink of an NBA title last year. And it crushed him this season when Udoka was suspended and subsequently dismissed for having an improper relationship with a subordinate female employee within the organization.

There were questions about whether Stoudamire and other coaches with extensive ties to Udoka might leave before the season, but Stoudamire took the lead in another way.

"What I wanted to do and what I tried to do from the time we found out everything that was going on was, I wanted to help with the healing by making it clear I'm going to be OK," he said. "During the process if you see that I'm going to be OK and I can handle it, I think that takes some pressure off everybody else."

Stoudamire has never won an NBA title as a player or coach, but he said the hardest part about leaving will be losing bonds he built over the past two seasons. He has been part of so many different teams, and he tried to stress to these young Celtics that their connection is uncommon.

"Winning is the endgame, but there's different ways to go about pursuing it, and I really learned a lot being around this staff," Stoudamire said. "When you're coming somewhere every day and being around a group of people you really enjoy being around, and the camaraderie that we created with the players, staff, and front office, you can't beat that. It doesn't happen a lot. I'm really going to miss that."

And that is why, on the same day Stoudamire accepted the biggest job of his career, he was back on a plane to spend one last night with the basketball team he is now leaving behind.

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Timberwolves thumbnails

- **When, where:** Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Target Center, Minneapolis.
- **TV, radio:** NBCSB, WBZ-FM (98.5).
- **Scoring:** Anthony Edwards 24.9, Karl-Anthony Towns 20.8, Rudy Gobert 13.7.
- **Rebounding:** Gobert 11.5, Towns 8.2, Edwards 5.9.
- **Assists:** Towns 5.3, Mike Conley 5.2, Edwards 4.4.
- **Head to head:** This is the second of two meetings. The Celtics won the first, 121-109, Dec. 23.
- **Miscellany:** Towns (calf) is out . . . G Austin Rivers (back) missed Monday's game . . . The Wolves have lost 11 of their last 12 games against the Celtics . . . The Wolves are 10-14 against Eastern Conference foes . . . Minnesota allows the most free throw attempts per game (26.1) . . . Minnesota has dropped four straight home games.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Boston	47	22	.681	—	L 1	26-9	29-16
Philadelphia	45	22	.672	1	W 5	26-10	26-15
Brooklyn	39	29	.574	7½	W 2	19-12	26-18
*New York	40	30	.571	7½	W 1	19-16	28-17
Toronto	33	36	.478	14	W 1	21-13	20-21
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
*Milwaukee	49	19	.721	—	W 1	28-6	29-14
Cleveland	44	27	.620	6½	W 2	28-7	28-14
Chicago	31	36	.463	17½	W 2	18-15	23-22
Indiana	31	38	.449	18½	L 1	19-16	21-20
Detroit	16	54	.229	34	L 1	9-27	7-36
SOUTHEAST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Miami	37	33	.529	—	W 1	23-13	19-23
Atlanta	34	35	.493	2½	L 2	18-15	21-23
Washington	32	37	.464	4½	W 1	16-17	19-24
Orlando	28	41	.406	8½	L 1	16-19	15-28
Charlotte	22	49	.310	15½	L 3	11-23	13-33

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak	Home	Conf.
Sacramento	40	27	.597	—	L 1	21-14	27-14
*Phoenix	37	31	.544	3½	L 2	22-11	24-17
Golden State	36	33	.522	5	W 2	29-7	23-18
LA Clippers	36	33	.522	5	W 3	18-15	20-21
LA Lakers	34	35	.493	7	W 1	18-16	20-22
SOUTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Memphis	41	26	.612	—	W 3	28-5	23-19
Dallas	34	35	.493	8	L 3	22-14	25-21
New Orleans	33	36	.478	9	L 1	22-13	22-19
San Antonio	18	50	.265	23½	W 1	12-23	7-35
Houston	16	52	.235	25½	W 1	10-24	9-35
NORTHWEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Conf.**
Denver	46	23	.667	—	L 4	30-6	32-13
Minnesota	35	34	.507	11	W 1	20-16	25-20
Okla. City	33	35	.485	12½	W 2	20-15	20-23
Utah	33	36	.478	13	L 1	20-13	21-22
*Portland	31	37	.456	14½	L 3	17-15	21-20

* — Not including late game

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

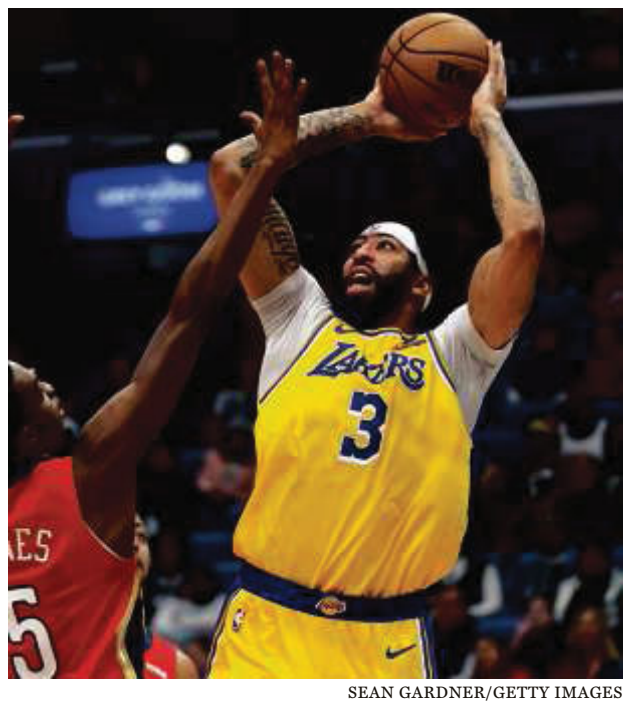
At Washington 117	Detroit 97	At Okla. City 121	Brooklyn 107
Cleveland 120	at Charlotte 104	At San Antonio 132	Orlando 114
At Toronto 125	Denver 110	Milwaukee	at Phoenix
LA Lakers 123	at New Orleans 108	New York	at Portland

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

BOSTON at Minnesota	8	LA Lakers at Houston	8
Philadelphia at Cleveland	7:30	Dallas at San Antonio	8:30
Memphis at Miami	7:30	Golden St. at LA Clippers	10
Sacramento at Chicago	8		

MONDAY'S RESULTS

At Houston 111	BOSTON 109	At Miami 119	Utah 115
At Detroit 117	Indiana 97	At Golden St. 123	Phoenix 112
Minnesota 136	at Atlanta 115	Milwaukee 133	at Sacramento 124
Memphis 104	at Dallas 88		



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Anthony Davis had 35 points and 17 rebounds and the Lakers took a 36-point, second-quarter lead on their way to a 123-108 victory over the Pelicans.

CAVALIERS 120, HORNETS 104

CLEVELAND

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Okoro	36	1-3	0-0	2-3	1	5	3
Stevens	26	4-8	2-2	2-4	1	0	11
E.Mobley	31	10-16	6-6	1-6	2	2	26
Garland	28	7-15	3-5	0-3	7	1	19
LeVert	27	8-13	2-3	2-4	7	1	22
Wade	19	0-4	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Osman	31	8-13	2-2	0-2	3	3	24
Rubio	21	5-11	1-1	0-5	4	3	11
Neto	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Green	4	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	1	0
Merrill	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
I.Mobley	4	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	2
Windler	4	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	2
Totals		45-88	16-19	8-30	29	19	120

FG%: .511, FT%: .842. 3-pt. goals: 14-30, .467 (Okoro 1-1, Stevens 1-1, Garland 2-4, LeVert 4-5, Wade 0-4, Osman 6-10, Rubio 0-2, Merrill 0-1, I.Mobley 0-1, Windler 0-1). Team rebounds: 3. Team turnovers: 9 (6 pts.). Blocks: 6 (Okoro, E.Mobley, LeVert, Wade, Rubio, I.Mobley). Turnovers: 8 (Garland 2, Rubio 3, Neto 2, Windler). Steals: 8 (Okoro, E.Mobley, Garland, LeVert 4, Windler). Technicals: Coach Bickerstaff, 10:52/2nd.

CHARLOTTE

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Wshington	35	4-7	1-2	0-5	2	2	9
Hayward	29	4-8	1-2	0-3	6	0	10
Richards	23	3-3	1-2	2-8	1	3	7
Rozier	35	10-20	0-0	0-3	9	0	22
Oubre	34	11-17	5-5	1-6	1	4	28
Smith	32	3-6	0-0	1-4	8	2	6
Thor	15	4-7	2-2	1-6	1	2	11
McGowns.	13	1-3	2-2	0-0	0	2	4
Mykhlik	7	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	3
Jones	16	2-3	0-0	1-5	0	3	4
Totals		43-76	12-15	6-40	28	18	104

FG%: .566, FT%: .800. 3-pt. goals: 6-23, .261 (Washington 0-2, Hayward 1-4, Rozier 2-7, Oubre 1-4, Thor 1-3, McGowens 0-1, Mykhailiuk 1-2). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 22 (35 pts.). Blocks: 8 (Hayward, Richards, Oubre, Smith 2, Thor, Mykhailiuk, Jones). Turnovers: 19 (Washington 2, Hayward 2, Richards 3, Rozier 2, Oubre 4, Smith 2, McGowens 2, Jones 2). Steals: 3 (Smith 2, Jones).

Cleveland	30	33	35	22 — 120
Charlotte	27	21	28	28 — 104

A — 14,690 (19,077). T — 2:06. Officials — Curtis Blair, JB DeRosa, Dannica Mosher.

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DENVER

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Gordon	34	8-13	2-6	0-1	3	2	18
Porter	33	8-13	2-2	0-6	2	2	23
Jokic	35	10-13	8-8	2-8	7	3	28
Pope	29	1-2	1-1	0-2	4	1	3
Murray	40	5-18	3-4	0-2	9	3	14
Brown	22	5-7	2-2	0-4	1	2	12
Braun	17	2-2	0-0	0-3	0	1	4
Green	19	3-5	2-2	2-5	3	1	8
Bryant	8	0-3	0-0	0-1	0	2	0
Cancar	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		42-76	20-25	4-32	29	17	110

FG%: .553, FT%: .800. 3-pt. goals: 6-25, .240 (Gordon 0-1, Porter 5-9, Jokic 0-1, Pope 0-1, Murray 1-8, Brown 0-1, Green 0-2, Bryant 0-2). Team rebounds: 6. Team turnovers: 14 (25 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Gordon, Pope, Murray, Braun). Turnovers: 14 (Porter 2, Jokic 4, Murray 5, Brown, Green, Bryant). Steals: 9 (Gordon 2, Porter 2, Jokic, Pope 2, Murray 2).

TORONTO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Siakam	39	6-16	0-1	1-8	4	4	12
Anunoby	35	10-14	0-0	1-3	3	4	24
Poeltl	27	5-6	2-2	3-11	5	4	12
Barnes	37	8-16	2-2	4-7	5	2	18
VanVleet	38	13-22	2-3	0-3	7	2	36
Trent	25	3-9	5-5	1-3	0	0	11
Boucher	11	3-4	0-0	1-4	0	1	6
Achiuwa	14	0-3	4-4	3-4	1	0	4
Flynn	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Koloko	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Barton	10	1-3	0-0	0-1	0	1	2
Totals		49-93	15-17	14-44	25	18	125

FG%: .527, FT%: .882. 3-pt. goals: 12-30, .400 (Siakam 0-3, Anunoby 4-8, Barnes 0-1, VanVleet 8-12, Trent 0-3, Boucher 0-1, Achiuwa 0-1, Barton 0-1). Team rebounds: 3. Team turnovers: 11 (15 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Poeltl 2). Turnovers: 11 (Siakam 3, Anunoby, Poeltl, Barnes 4, VanVleet 2). Steals: 10 (Siakam, Anunoby, Poeltl, Barnes, VanVleet 3, Trent 2, Barton). Technicals: def. 3-second, 3:58/1st, def. 3-second, 8:24/3rd.

Denver	30	26	36	18 — 110
Toronto	49	23	26	27 — 125

A — 19,800 (19,800). T — 2:10. Officials — Tony Brothers, Gediminas Petraitis, Ashley Moyer-Gleich.

LEADERS

Not including Tuesday's games

SCORING

	FG	FT	Pts.	PPG
Embiid, PHI	598	550	1804	33.4
Doncic, DAL	629	463	1879	33.0
Lillard, POR	521	467	1736	32.1
Antetokonmpo, MIL	593	437	1667	31.5
Alexander, OKC	588	554	1780	31.2
Tatum, BOS	635	454	1937	30.3
Mitchell, CLE	574	267	1628	27.6
Irving, DAL	506	209	1387	27.2
Morant, MEM	507	337	1436	27.1
Young, ATL	533	474	1677	27.0
Brown, BOS	569	240	1517	26.6
Fox, SAC	571	293	1531	25.5
Markkanen, UTA	533	320	1575	25.4
Randle, NYK	600	365	1768	25.3
DeRozan, CHI	552	387	1522	25.0
LaVine, CHI	547	300	1570	24.9
Edwards, MIN	623	287	1719	24.9
Jokic, DEN	563	300	1479	24.7
Siakam, TOR	512	311	1416	24.4
Brunson, NYK	525	304	1474	23.8

REBOUNDS

	Off.	Def.	Tot.	Avg.
Sabonis, SAC	204	599	803	12.4
Jokic, DEN	144	573	717	12.0
Antetokounmpo, MIL	118	514	632	11.9
Gobert, MIN	180	475	655	11.5
Vucevic, CHI	134	624	758	11.3
Capela, ATL	222	364	586	11.1
Randle, NYK	138	584	722	10.3
Ayton, PHX	159	445	604	10.2
Embiid, PHI	96	445	541	10.0
Zubac, LAC	206	424	630	10.0
Allen, CLE	193	415	608	9.8
Portis, MIL	133	419	552	9.7
Valanciunas, NOP	180	444	624	9.6
Plumlee, LAC	205	422	627	9.5
Adebayo, MIA	158	453	611	9.4

ASSISTS

	G	Tot.	Avg.
Young, ATL	62	624	10.1
Jokic, DEN	60	600	10.0
Haliburton, IND	54	563	10.4
Harden, PHI	50	541	10.8
Garland, CLE	59	465	7.9
Sabonis, SAC	65	462	7.1
Doncic, DAL	57	458	8.0
Westbrook, LAC	60	451	7.5
Morant, MEM	53	434	8.2
Paul, PHX	47	430	9.1
Green, GSW	61	415	6.8
Holiday, MIL	56	408	7.3
Lillard, POR	54	392	7.3
VanVleet, TOR	56	391	7.0
Giddey, OKC	63	388	6.2

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	FT	Att.	Pct.
Durant, PHX	282	303	.931
Herro, MIA	145	157	.924
Curry, GSW	212	230	.922
Lillard, POR	467	508	.919
Murphy III, NOP	122	134	.910
Alexander, OKC	554	610	.908
Simons, POR	147	162	.907
Allen, MIL	104	115	.904
VanVleet, TOR	204	227	.899
Bridges, BKN	227	253	.897
Irving, DAL	209	233	.897

THREE-POINT PERCENTAGE

	3P	Att.	Pct.
Brogdon, BOS	118	258	.457
Horford, BOS	121	267	.453
Kennard, MEM	79	176	.449
Lee, PHX	104	235	.443
Caldwell-Pope, DEN	121	276	.438
Curry, GSW	214	491	.436
Joe, OKC	135	311	.434
Harris, ORL	71	165	.430

LAKERS 123, PELICANS 108

LA LAKERS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Vndrbilt	28	1-4	2-2	1-8	3	5	4
Brown	28	3-5	0-0	1-4	5	2	8
Davis	33	11-18	12-13	6-17	1	1	35
Russell	33	5-15	4-4	0-5	3	1	17
Beasley	31	8-16	1-1	1-2	3	0	24
Reaves	29	4-5	3-5	1-4	5	1	14
Schroder	19	1-5	1-1	0-2	3	1	3
Hachmra	20	4-7	2-2	0-2	0	1	12
Gabriel	15	3-6	0-0	5-8	1	3	6
Christie	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Reed	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Walker	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		40-82	25-28	15-52	24	16	123

FG%: .488, FT%: .893. 3-pt. goals: 18-39, .462 (Vanderbilt 0-2, Brown 2-3, Davis 1-2, Russell 3-9, Beasley 7-12, Reaves 3-4, Schroder 0-2, Hachimura 2-3, Gabriel 0-1, Walker 0-1). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 18 (13 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Russell 2). Turnovers: 17 (Vanderbilt, Brown, Davis 3, Russell 3, Beasley, Reaves 4, Schroder, Hachimura, Gabriel 2). Steals: 8 (Vanderbilt, Brown 2, Russell 2, Beasley 2, Reaves). Technicals: def. 3-second, 5:32/3rd, 12:00/4th.

NEW ORLEANS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Murphy	38	7-14	2-3	1-3	1	1	20
Ingram	38	9-17	3-4	1-6	6	4	22
Valncnas	16	5-10	0-0	1-6	0	2	10
McColm	37	5-17	2-4	1-3	9	5	13
Jones	34	7-16	4-6	5-7	1	4	20
Nance	22	3-5	0-0	3-5	2	2	7
Richrdsn	17	2-7	0-1	0-1	0	0	5
Marshall	16	2-8	2-2	0-4	2	3	7
Daniels	11	0-1	0-0	1-2	2	1	0
Hayes	10	2-3	0-0	2-3	0	2	4
Lewis	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Totals		42-98	13-20	15-41	23	24	108

FG%: .429, FT%: .650. 3-pt. goals: 11-43, .256 (Murphy 4-7, Ingram 1-5, Valanciunas 0-2, McCollum 1-10, Jones 2-8, Nance 1-1, Richardson 1-4, Marshall 1-6). Team rebounds: 10. Team turnovers: 12 (18 pts.). Blocks: 3 (Murphy, Ingram, Valanciunas). Turnovers: 12 (Murphy 2, Ingram 4, Valanciunas, McCollum, Jones 3, Richardson). Steals: 9 (Murphy 3, Ingram 2, Jones 2, Nance 2). Technicals: Jones, 0:38/3rd.

LA Lakers	39	36	23	25 — 123
New Orleans	24	16	35	33 — 108

A — 18,625 (16,867). T — 2:11. Officials — James Williams, Michael Smith, Marat Kogut.

SPURS 132, MAGIC 114

ORLANDO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
FWagnr	28	5-12	0-0	0-2	4	1	11
Banchro	32	11-21	3-5	0-6	0	1	27
Carter	29	7-15	1-2	4-10	3	3	16
GHarris	24	1-3	0-0	1-1	2	2	3
Fultz	31	5-13	3-3	2-4	6	2	13
Anthony	29	5-13	2-2	2-5	4	4	14
Suggs	22	5-13	0-0	1-1	1	1	12
MWagnr	19	3-4	5-7	3-7	1	0	12
KHarris	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Bol	17	2-3	2-2	0-6	2	1	6
Houstan	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		44-97	16-21	13-42	24	16	114

FG%: .454, FT%: .762. 3-pt. goals: 10-29, .345 (F.Wagner 1-3, Banchero 2-4, Carter 1-6, G.Harris 1-2, Anthony 2-5, Suggs 2-7, M.Wagner 1-1, Bol 0-1). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 9 (11 pts.). Blocks: 2 (Banchero, Fultz). Turnovers: 9 (F.Wagner 2, Banchero 3, Fultz 2, Suggs, Bol). Steals: 7 (F.Wagner, G.Harris, Fultz, Suggs 2, M.Wagner, Bol).

SAN ANTONIO

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Diop	27	5-7	0-0	1-5	4	0	14
Sochan	32	11-19	4-6	1-11	2	4	29
Collins	28	10-14	2-2	2-6	5	0	25
Vassell	33	4-11	1-1	0-6	4	2	10
Graham	25	4-7	6-7	0-4	9	1	15
Maklhvli	21	2-5	1-2	2-7	3	3	7
Wesley	23	3-8	0-0	0-2	7	2	8
Bassey	8	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1	2
McDrmtt	24	5-8	0-0	0-2	2	2	15
Chmpgie	7	1-2	0-0	0-2	1	0	3
Barlow	11	2-2	0-0	1-2	0	2	4
Totals		48-85	14-18	7-47	39	17	132

FG%: .565, FT%: .778. 3-pt. goals: 22-41, .537 (Diop 4-6, Sochan 3-6, Collins 3-3, Vassell 1-4, Graham 1-3, Mamukelashvili 2-4, Wesley 2-5, McDermott 5-8, Champagnie 1-2). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 15 (16 pts.). Blocks: 7 (Collins 3, Vassell 2, Bassey, Barlow). Turnovers: 14 (Sochan 3, Vassell 2, Graham 2, Mamukelashvili 2, Wesley 2, McDermott 2, Champagnie). Steals: 6 (Diop, Sochan, Collins, Graham, Bassey, McDermott).

Orlando	29	32	28	25 — 114
San Antonio	38	29	31	34 — 132

A — 13,708 (18,797). T — 2:02. Officials — Ed Malloy, Sean Corbin, John Conley.

THUNDER 121, NETS 107

BROOKLYN

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Smith	34	2-8	0-0	5-7	2	3	5
Johnson	39	7-13	6-8	0-9	3	3	23
Claxton	39	4-7	4-9	4-12	2	1	12
Dinwidie	39	5-16	6-6	1-6	11	5	16
Bridges	38	11-23	9-11	0-4	2	3	34
Harris	12	1-4	0-0	0-1	2	2	3
Thomas	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
O'Neale	17	2-4	0-0	1-5	2	2	6
Curry	19	3-6	0-0	0-2	1	1	8
Totals		35-82	25-34	11-46	25	20	107

FG%: .427, FT%: .735. 3-pt. goals: 12-41, .293 (Smith 1-6, Johnson 3-7, Dinwiddie 0-4, Bridges 3-10, Harris 1-4, Thomas 0-1, O'Neale 2-4, Curry 2-5). Team rebounds: 11. Team turnovers: 17 (23 pts.). Blocks: 5 (Claxton, Bridges 4). Turnovers: 17 (Smith, Johnson 2, Claxton 2, Dinwiddie 6, Bridges 3, Harris, Thomas, O'Neale). Steals: 3 (Johnson, Dinwiddie 2).

OKLAHOMA CITY

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
JlWillims	36	8-10	6-6	2-10	3	3	23
Dort	35	9-16	0-0	3-9	1	1	24
JyWillims	18	2-5	2-2	2-7	2	5	7
Giddey	37	7-19	0-1	4-13	10	3	15
Alexandr	36	12-24	10-12	1-7	4	4	35
Waters	20	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dieng	12	2-8	0-0	1-2	0	1	4
Joe	24	2-8	0-0	1-3	2	2	5
Saric	10	2-4	0-0	0-0	0	4	4
Wiggins	11	1-2	2-2	0-0	0	1	4
Totals		45-99	20-23	14-51	22	25	121

FG%: .455, FT%: .870. 3-pt. goals: 11-33, .333 (Jal.Williams 1-2, Dort 6-11, Jay.Williams 1-2, Giddey 1-3, Alexander 1-1, Waters 0-3, Dieng 0-4, Joe 1-5, Saric 0-1, Wiggins 0-1). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 11 (14 pts.). Turnovers: 9 (Jay.Williams, Giddey, Alexander 3, Waters, Dieng, Saric 2). Steals: 9 (Jal.Williams 2, Dort, Jay.Williams 2, Giddey 2, Alexander, Joe).

Brooklyn	33	29	20	25 — 107
Oklahoma City	24	28	38	31 — 121

A — 16,976 (18,203). T — 2:17. Officials — Mark Lindsay, Ray Acosta, JT Orr.

WARRIORS 123, SUNS 112

Monday night game

PHOENIX

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Craig	28	1-4	0-0	2-5	1	2	2
Okogie	32	3-9	3-6	3-3	2	3	11
Ayton	35	13-19	1-1	3-12	1	0	27
Paul	30	5-13	1-2	1-5	11	2	11
Booker	35	12-20	8-10	2-4	1	4	32
D.Lee	18	3-9	0-0	2-5	1	3	7
Payne	18	4-8	1-1	0-1	3	1	9
Ross	15	1-5	0-0	1-3	2	3	3
Biyombo	10	2-5	0-0	1-2	2	3	4
Wainright	13	1-2	2-2	2-5	1	2	4
Warren	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Landale	3	1-1	0-0	0-2	0	0	2
Totals		46-95	16-22	17-47	25	23	112

FG%: .484, FT%: .727. 3-pt. goals: 4-21, .190 (Craig 0-3, Okogie 2-5, Paul 0-4, Booker 0-2, D.Lee 1-3, Payne 0-1, Ross 1-3). Team rebounds: 9. Team turnovers: 14 (22 pts.). Blocks: 4 (Craig 2, Biyombo 2). Turnovers: 14 (Craig, Okogie 2, Ayton 3, Paul 2, Booker 2, Payne 2, Ross, Biyombo). Steals: 8 (Craig, Ayton, Paul, Booker 2, D.Lee, Payne, Ross). Technicals: D.Lee, 1:12/4th.

GOLDEN STATE

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
D.Green	30	2-3	0-0	1-6	4	3	4
DiVinzo	31	4-9	0-0	0-0	3	3	10
Looney	27	4-6	1-4	4-10	5	2	9
Curry	33	7-13	5-6	2-7	5	4	23
Thmpsn	34	14-23	2-5	1-5	0	0	38
Poole	31	8-16	0-1	0-1	6	3	20
J.Green	21	3-5	2-2	1-7	1	3	9
Iguodala	16	2-3	2-3	0-2	3	3	6
Moody	15	1-5	2-3	0-2	1	0	4
Baldwin	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Totals		45-83	14-24	9-41	28	21	123

FG%: .542, FT%: .583. 3-pt. goals: 19-39, .487 (DiVincenzo 2-6, Curry 4-6, Thompson 8-14, Poole 4-8, J.Green 1-3, Iguodala 0-1, Moody 0-1). Team

MARCH MADNESS NCAA BASKETBALL

NCAA MEN AT A GLANCE

The wait is over, college basketball fans. March Madness has arrived. Here's a closer look at the Division 1 men's field, including local connections, potential sleepers, Final Four picks, and more.

SOUTH REGION

LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Deven Austin, Princeton guard: The Wilbraham & Monson product played 22 games for the 15th-seeded Tigers, averaging 5.4 points and 2.5 rebounds while hitting a team-high 57.9 percent on threes.

Adam Seiko, San Diego State guard: The 25-year-old senior from Boston averaged 6.5 points and shot 46.8 percent from 3-point range in 20.5 minutes per game for the fifth-seeded Aztecs.

FAVORITE

No. 1 Alabama: The Crimson Tide (29-5), the top overall seed, rely heavily on star freshman forward Brandon Miller (19.7 ppg, 8.3 rpg). Alabama, which averaged 82.8 points per game, won the SEC regular-season and conference tournament titles. The Crimson Tide can go on runs like few others and are capable of turning tight games into blowouts in a hurry.

DARK HORSE

No. 6 Creighton: Don't sleep on the Bluejays (21-12), who are fueled by a trio of Ryan Kalkbrenner (15.4 ppg), Trey Alexander (13.6), and Baylor Scheierman (12.8). Scheierman is a unique player who's averaging a team-high 8.4 rebounds as a 6-7 ball-handler and facilitator. The Bluejays have a favorable path against streaky North Carolina State and Baylor

FIRST-ROUND MATCHUPS TO WATCH

No. 4 Virginia vs. No. 13 Furman, Thursday, 12:40 p.m., truTV: Virginia (25-7) is balanced and defensive-minded. The Paladins (27-7) shouldn't be taken lightly, but the Cavaliers find a way. Pick: Virginia.

No. 5 San Diego State vs. No. 12 Charleston, Thursday, 3:10 p.m., truTV: Charleston hit the fifth-most 3-pointers in the country and is averaging 80.8 points per game. Pick: Charleston.

PICK TO WIN THE REGION: Alabama.

MIDWEST REGION

LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Iowa: Believe it or not, 8-seed Iowa has the most New England connections of any team in the field. Guard Dasonte Bowen grew up in Boston, played with Iowa teammate Josh Ogundele at Worcester Academy, then led Brewster Academy to a NEPSAC championship as a senior. Iowa's No. 2 scorer, forward Filip Rebraca (13.9), played at Williston Northampton. Guard Carter Kingsbury attended Brewster Academy, and guard Luc Laketa played at Winchendon.

Dallion Johnson, Penn State forward: Johnson is from Haverhill and shined at Phillips Academy. He is averaging 2.1 points over 22 games for coach Micah Shrewsberry, a former Celtics assistant.

Bensley Joseph, Miami guard: The sophomore from Arlington started his career with the Spy Ponders before transferring to Putnam Academy (Conn.). He thrives as a sixth man for the Hurricanes.

FAVORITE

No. 1 Houston: The Cougars (31-3) may have less buzz, but they're capable of cutting down the nets in front of their home fans. Top scorer Marcus Sasser (groin) is probable for Friday's matchup with 16 seed Northern Kentucky. Jamal Shead is also an electric playmaker.

DARK HORSE

No. 10 Penn State: Penn State (22-13) made an improbable run to the Big Ten championship game and nearly stunned No. 1 Purdue. For those who believe in momentum, this is a team that could pull an upset over seventh-seeded Texas A&M and second-seeded Texas.

FIRST-ROUND MATCHUPS TO WATCH

No. 8 Iowa vs. No. 9 Auburn, Thursday, 6:50 p.m., TNT: The Hawkeyes (19-13) are 17th in scoring, while the Tigers (20-12) are 20th in field-goal percentage defense. Both teams like to make opponents play their style, but the Hawkeyes have potential lottery pick Kris Murray (20.4 ppg, 7.9 rpg), which will make the difference. Pick: Iowa.

No. 2 Texas vs. No. 15 Colgate, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., TBS: Texas (26-8) will likely win, but Colgate has a shot. The Raiders (26-8) lost by 7 to Wisconsin last year and hung around with Arkansas the previous season. The Longhorns find a way, but it isn't easy. Pick: Texas.

PICK TO WIN THE REGION: Miami.

EAST REGION

LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Providence: The Friars (21-11) aim to build on last year's run to the Sweet 16, their first in 25 years. Providence, which earned an at-large bid, has wins over Marquette, UConn, and Creighton. Leading scorer Bryce Hopkins (16.1 ppg) will get a crack at his former team, Kentucky. The Friars outrebounded their opponents by more than six boards per game this season.

Vermont: Vermont (23-10) outlasted UMass Lowell in the America East championship game to claim its fourth title in six seasons. UVM is an elite passing team that averages 2.5 more assists and 2.3 fewer turnovers per game than its opponents. Dylan Penn (13.5 ppg), Finn Sullivan (11.9), and Aaron Deloney (11.6) lead the way. Forward Matt Veretto started his career at Delaware, took three years off from basketball, and attended UConn without playing basketball. He turned down a job on Wall Street, entered the transfer portal, and is now shining for the Catamounts.

Kyle Filipowski, Duke center: The Wilbraham & Monson product, an elite finisher inside with a soft touch, is the leading scorer (15.4) and rebounder (9) for the Blue Devils.

FAVORITE

No. 1 Purdue: Fueled by 7-4 center Zach Edey (22.1 ppg, 12.8 rpg), with shooters and floor-spacers around him, the Boilermakers (29-5) are a tough matchup for any opponent.

DARK HORSE

No. 8 Memphis: Penny Hardaway's Tigers (26-8) just wrapped up an AAC title and are playing some of their best basketball. If the Tigers get past ninth-seeded Florida Atlantic (31-3), don't be stunned if they give Purdue a game.

FIRST-ROUND MATCHUPS TO WATCH

No. 5 Duke vs. No. 12 Oral Roberts, Thursday, 7:10 p.m., CBS: Fresh off an ACC tournament title, the Blue Devils (26-8) will look to keep the momentum rolling against Max Abmas (22.2 ppg) and the Golden Eagles (30-4). If that name sounds familiar, it's because Abmas powered Oral Roberts to the Sweet 16 as a 15 seed in 2021. Not this time. Pick: Duke.

No. 6 Kentucky vs. No. 11 Providence, Friday, 7:10 p.m. CBS: The Friars will have the nation's attention when they face the Wildcats (21-11). Hopkins could write the perfect story, but Oscar Tshiebwe has other ideas. Pick: Kentucky.

PICK TO WIN THE REGION: Marquette.

WEST REGION

LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Connecticut: UConn (25-8), which received an at-large bid, is looking for its first national title since 2014. The Huskies are second in the country in rebound margin (9.1). Adama Sanogo averages 16.8 points and 7.3 boards, and Donovan Clingan (59 blocks) is an elite rim protector. Alex Karban, who grew up in Southborough, is fourth on the Huskies at 9.7 points per game and second in threes with 58.

Shy Odom, Howard forward: The Roxbury native had a productive freshman season, averaging 10.8 points and 4.5 rebounds per game for the Bison, who will try to stun top-seeded Kansas.

FAVORITE

No. 1 Kansas: The last school to go back-to-back was Al Horford's Florida squad in 2006-07. It's not easy, but this Kansas group (27-7) is capable. Jalen Wilson (20 ppg) is a potential NBA star, and Gradey Dick (14.1 ppg) is lights-out from three.

DARK HORSE

No. 4 UConn: The Huskies have grinded their way through a tough Big East schedule and are capable of upsetting Kansas. Sanogo is a tough matchup for any team and could be a big advantage against St. Mary's in the Round of 32.

FIRST-ROUND MATCHUPS TO WATCH

No. 5 St. Mary's vs. No. 12 VCU, Friday, 2 p.m., TBS: The Gaels (26-7) are skilled, but the Rams (27-7) are a trendy upset pick. VCU has won nine straight and held opponents to 32.3 percent from distance this season. Pick: VCU.

No. 4 UConn vs. No. 13 Iona, Friday, 4:30 p.m., TBS: The Huskies have a chance at a deep run, but first, they have to get by Rick Pitino's Gaels (27-7), who have won 14 straight. Iona gives UConn a scare, but the Huskies prevail. Pick: UConn.

PICK TO WIN THE REGION: Gonzaga.

FINAL FOUR

Marquette over Alabama, Gonzaga over Miami.

Championship pick: Gonzaga.

There's typically so much hype around Gonzaga, but this year the Bulldogs have flown under the radar. In a wide-open tournament, with no clear front-runner and countless contenders, there's no better time for Drew Timme & Co. to finish on top.

TREVOR HASS

DYLAN BUELL/GETTY IMAGES

Nate Johnson (right) and Southeast Missouri took their shot at being a No. 16 seed, if they could get by Texas A&M-CC.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Texas A&M-CC and Pittsburgh take next step

ASSOCIATED PRSS

Isaac Mushila had 15 points and 12 rebounds as Texas A&M-Corpus Christi held off Southeast Missouri State, 75-71, on Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio, to earn the first NCAA Tournament win in program history.

Texas A&M-CC went 3 of 4 at the free throw line in the final 15 seconds to ice the game and help the Islanders advance to play top-seeded Alabama in the South Region.

The 16th-seeded Islanders (24-10), winners of the Southland Conference, returned to the First Four for a second straight season and led for all but 23 seconds.

Southeast Missouri State (19-17) erased a 10-point deficit and tied it at 64 when **Chris Harris** made both free throws with 3:07 left.

Trevian Tennyson scooped in a layup off the glass to give Texas A&M-CC a 72-69 lead with 22 seconds left, but **Phillip Russell** drove for a layup on the other end to bring the Redhawks within 1.

Jalen Jackson made two foul shots with 14 seconds remaining to extend the lead to 74-71, and Russell came up short on a good look at a 3-pointer with 1.5 seconds to go.

Mushila grabbed the rebound and sank one of two free throws for the final margin.

Jackson led the Islanders with 22 points, going 14 of 18 at the free throw line.

Ross Williams added 13 points, Tennyson scored 12, and **De'Lazarus Keys** pulled down 10 rebounds.

Pitt moves on

Pittsburgh beat Mississippi State, 60-59, in the 11-seed matchup of the First Four at Dayton, Ohio. **Nelly Cummings** scored 15 points as the Panthers just hung on at the buzzer, when **Shakeel Moore** missed an open corner three in the final seconds that would have sent the Bulldogs to the next round.

Bentley eliminated

Quashawn Lane finished with a game-high 19 points to lead New Haven to a 69-60 win over Bentley in the NCAA Division 2 East Regional championship game at Manchester, N.H.

Lane fueled an early burst from New Haven (23-10), taking a 19-4 lead and never looking back on the way to a berth in the Eight Eight.

Zach Laput had 14 points, 8 rebounds, 6 assists, and 2 steals to lead Bentley (23-7).

Edey an All-American

Purdue's **Zach Edey** and Indiana's **Trayce Jackson-Davis** have given the Big Ten a third straight year with multiple first-team Associated Press All-America picks, while Kansas had a second straight first-teamer in **Jalen Wilson.**

Houston's **Marcus Sasser** and Alabama's **Brandon Miller** joined Edey and Wilson on the first team in representing each of the NCAA Tournament's No. 1 seeds.

The 7-foot-4-inch, 305-pound Edey appeared on all 58 ballots as a first-team selection from AP Top 25 voters as the lone unanimous pick.

The selections of the Boilermakers' Edey and the Hoosiers' Jackson-Davis came a year after the Big Ten had three first-team picks.

And it gave the league seven through the last three seasons; no other league has more than three.

The Big Ten has had at least one first-teamer for five straight years and eight of the last nine.

Kolek holds key

Tyler Kolek's fearlessness has been a hallmark of Marquette's successful season.

The approach also helped Kolek develop from a mid-major prospect into the Big East player of the year who led Marquette to its first Big East outright regular-season title and tournament championship since joining the conference for the 2005-06 season.

Now he wants to help Marquette get beyond the opening round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2013.

Kolek was a two-time Globe All-Scholastic in 2019 and 2020 and was the the Independent School League MVP at the St. George's School (R.I.)

Marquette (28-6) is the No. 2 seed in the East Region and faces Vermont (23-10) on Friday.

"I've just got to be a chip-on-my-shoulder kind of guy," Kolek said. "That's where I feel like it comes from. Just being that underdog, that under-recruited guy, you've got to have some gumption to you."

Marquette boasts one of the nation's most efficient offenses because its starting lineup features two outstanding passers in Kolek and 6-9 forward **Oso Ighodaro**.

Kolek ranks among the top five Division 1 players in assists per game (7.7) and assist-turnover ratio (3.22).

NCAA WOMEN AT A GLANCE

The women's NCAA Tournament is here, with remarkable talent scattered throughout each region. Here are the favorites, sleepers, matchups, and local talents to watch for as March Madness gets under way:

GREENVILLE 1 REGION

LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Holy Cross (24-8): The Crusaders are making their 13th tournament appearance, but first since 2007. They took down Boston University, 66-61, in a thrilling Patriot League championship game Sunday. The Crusaders don't have a go-to scorer but emphasize ball movement spurred by post players with lockdown defense to grind out wins.

Aliyah Boston, South Carolina forward: Boston, the reigning National Player of the Year, is arguably the best player in college basketball. She played at Worcester Academy and now averages 13.3 points, 9.7 rebounds, and 2.0 blocks for the reigning national champions.

Sam Dewey, Illinois forward: A former NEPSAC Class B champion at Brooks, the Melrose native is averaging 8.2 minutes per game.

FAVORITE

No. 1 South Carolina: The top overall seed in the tournament, South Carolina (32-0) has aced every test this season, highlighted by wins against LSU and UConn, plus an SEC championship.

DARK HORSE

No. 6 Creighton: Four of Creighton's losses came in a tough December stretch, but the Bluejays (22-8) hung tough in the Big East. They won nine of their last 10 regular-season games before falling in the conference semifinals to Villanova.

FIRST-ROUND MATCHUPS TO WATCH

No. 9 Marquette at No. 8 South Florida, Friday, TBA: The Bulls laid waste to the AAC with a 15-1 record, but were stunned by Wichita State in the conference quarterfinals. Marquette, meanwhile, finished tied for fourth in a tougher Big East at 13-7. Pick: South Florida

No. 13 Sacramento State at No. 4 UCLA, Saturday, TBA: Sacramento State is one of the best 3-point shooting teams in the country, but is one hot game enough to knock down a battle-tested Bruins defense? Pick: UCLA

No. 15 Holy Cross at No. 2 Maryland, Friday, TBA: The Crusaders are the lone Massachusetts team in the men's and women's tournaments. They'll lean on defense and ball movement to try to shock a Terrapins team with the size and experience to challenge South Carolina. Pick: Maryland

PICK TO WIN THE REGION: South Carolina.

GREENVILLE 2 REGION

LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Megan Olbrys, Villanova forward: The freshman from Norwood made the Globe Super Team last year and is averaging 10.7 minutes per game as a reserve for the Wildcats.

Ariana Vanderhoop, Monmouth guard: A two-time state champion at Cathedral, the Boston-born junior starts for the CAA champion Hawks and is scoring 10.2 points per game.

FAVORITE

No. 1 Indiana: The Hoosiers (27-3) ran the Big Ten; their losses came to Michigan State, Iowa, and Ohio State in the conference semifinals. Gorham, Maine, native Mackenzie Holmes is averaging 22.3 points and converting more than 68 percent of her field goal attempts.

DARK HORSE

No. 3 Louisiana State: Are the Tigers (28-2) too good for dark-horse status? They lost once to South Carolina in the regular season and once to Tennessee in the SEC semifinals.

FIRST-ROUND MATCHUPS TO WATCH

No. 12 Florida Gulf Coast at No. 5 Washington State, Saturday, TBA: The Cougars won the Pac-12 tournament, beating three tournament teams along the way. Their reward: A matchup with a 32-3 FGCU team that shoots more threes than anyone. Pick: Washington State

No. 11 UNLV at No. 6 Michigan, Friday, TBA: UNLV has won 22 straight games, including a sweep of the Mountain West regular season and playoffs. Pick: UNLV

No. 10 Princeton at No. 7 North Carolina State, Friday, TBA: The Tigers fended off a challenge from Harvard to win the Ivy League title. Princeton holds opponents to 52.5 points per game and boasts the league Player of the Year in Kaitlyn Chen. Pick: Princeton

PICK TO WIN THE REGION: Louisiana State.

SEATTLE 3 REGION

LOCAL CONNECTIONS

UConn: The Huskies endured a bumpy road, battling injuries throughout the roster and Geno Auriemma's leave of absence after his mother's death. But they weathered the storm and won the Big East title. Aaliyah Edwards leads the team with 16.7 points per game, and Nika Muhl is second in the country at 7.2 assists. Guard Caroline Ducharme, a Milton native who was 2020-21 Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year at Nobles, missed extended time this winter with a concussion. The sophomore is back now and averaging 7.4 points and 3.9 rebounds.

Vermont: The 25-6 Catamounts will play UConn in the first round. They enter their first NCAA Tournament since 2010 on a scorching 17-game win streak. Senior guard Emma Utterback leads the charge with 14.0 points and 4.2 assists per game.

Taylor Soule, Virginia Tech forward: Soule, originally from West Lebanon, N.H., was a 1,500-point scorer during her four-year career at Boston College. She transferred to Virginia Tech for her fifth year and is putting up 11.3 points per game.

FAVORITE

No. 1 Virginia Tech: The 27-4 Hokies won the ACC championship and took down some tough challengers along the way, including tourney teams Duke, Louisville, and Miami. Elizabeth Kitley, a 6-foot-6-inch center, has racked up 19 double-doubles this season.

DARK HORSE

No. 5 Iowa State: The 22-9 Cyclones have hit their stride at the right time, taking down Texas in the Big 12 championship game. Home-state hero Ashley Joens has scored 20 or more points in her last nine contests and is averaging 21 points and 9.6 rebounds per game.

FIRST-ROUND MATCHUPS TO WATCH

No. 9 South Dakota State at No. 8 USC, Friday, TBA: South Dakota State's high-octane offense (79.4 points per game) meets the Trojans' lockdown defense (54.8 points allowed) in a clash of styles. Pick: USC

No. 12 Toledo at No. 5 Iowa State, Saturday, TBA: The Cyclones might be a dark horse, but they'll have to avoid an upset. Toledo won 16 straight games en route to a Mid-American championship. Pick: Iowa State

No. 13 St. Louis at No. 4 Tennessee, Saturday, TBA: The Billikens are in their first NCAA Tournament after downing UMass in overtime in the Atlantic-10 title game. Pick: Tennessee

PICK TO WIN THE REGION: Virginia Tech.

SEATTLE 4 REGION

LOCAL CONNECTION

Shay Bollin, Duke guard The former Bridgewater-Raynham star played only 40 minutes as a freshman this season for former Celtics assistant Kara Lawson.

FAVORITE

No. 1 Stanford: The 28-5 Cardinal have the nation's second-leading shot blocker in junior forward Cameron Brink. Her 111 swats, plus 14.9 points, and 9.5 rebounds per game, underscore Stanford's style: Dominate the paint and control the tempo.

DARK HORSE

No. 9 Gonzaga: The Bulldogs (28-4) were ranked No. 16 in the last AP poll — then they lost to Portland in the West Coast Conference title game. Still, this is the best 3-point shooting team in the nation.

FIRST-ROUND MATCHUPS TO WATCH

No. 9 Gonzaga at No. 8 Ole Miss, Friday, TBA: Ole Miss boasts a stingy defense, allowing 56.8 points per game. Pick: Gonzaga

No. 11 Middle Tennessee at No. 6 Colorado, Saturday, TBA: Here's an enticing upset pick. Middle Tennessee steamrolled through Conference USA play and captured the league title. Pick: Middle Tennessee

No. 15 Southeast Louisiana at No. 2 Iowa, Friday, TBA: Any game involving Caitlin Clark is must-see TV. The Hawkeyes superstar is one of the most electric talents in basketball, averaging 27 points a game. Pick: Iowa

PICK TO WIN THE REGION: Iowa

FINAL FOUR

South Carolina over Iowa, Louisiana State over Virginia Tech.

CHAMPIONSHIP PICK: South Carolina.

Only nine women's teams have ever completed an undefeated season. But the Gamecocks are so deep and so relentless; there simply is no reason to doubt them. Dawn Staley and Aliyah Boston add to their legends with back-to-back championships.

ETHAN FULLER

HIGH SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

NFF names scholar-athletes

By Craig Larson
GLOBE STAFF

For the majority of the 30 members of this year's class of Jack Grinold/Eastern Massachusetts Scholar-Athletes, their entry point to varsity football was the cancellation of the 2020 fall season because of the pandemic. Then, they put the pads back on in late February for the newly-created Fall II season in 2021. There were 'Thanksgiving' games in April.

Now, as graduating seniors, they will be deservedly honored by the National Football Foundation for their excellence in the classroom as well as on the field.

On May 21, the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the NFF will hold its 48th annual dinner at the Boston Newton Marriott to honor this year's Scholar-Athletes.

"After every scholar-athlete class is honored, we often say as a group that it can't get any better than this — and then it does," said **Jim Seavey**, the chapter's executive director.

"It's a privilege for the Grinold Chapter to once again recognize the 30 outstanding young men who comprise this year's class."

The 30 members of the class of 2023 Scholar-Athletes include:

Will Astorino (King Philip/Tufts); **Landon Bailey** (St. Sebastian's/Middlebury); **Carson Browne** (St. John's Prep/Bentley); **Johnny Cacace** (Watertown/Michigan); **Samuel Carpenter** (Foxborough/Pittsburgh); **Brady Carroll** (Sandwich/Williams); **Alex Carucci** (North Reading/Union); **Jack Crowley** (Milton Academy/Harvard); **Shawn Czado** (Westford Academy); **Ryan Darby** (Pembroke/WPI); **Ryan DeGirolamo** (Mansfield/Bridgewater State); **Andrew Finn** (Foxborough/Bates); **Jacob Holtschlag** (Milton Academy/Georgetown); **Isaac Jones** (Dexter Southfield/Bowdoin); **Isaiah Kacyvenski Jr.** (BB&N/Harvard); **Matthew Kelley** (King Philip/Amherst); **Austin McCarthy** (Catholic Memorial/Wesleyan); **Christopher Milmoe** (Belmont Hill); **Jon Mould** (Xaverian/Harvard); **Finn Murphy** (North Andover/St. Lawrence); **James Murphy** (Reading/Brown); **Mikey Nabbout** (St. John's Prep/Columbia); **Drew Sacco** (Mansfield); **Leo Sarzana** (BB&N/Rochester); **Tagh Swierzewski** (Stoughton/Naval Academy at Annapolis); **Jack Tosone** (Pembroke/Trinity); **Andrew Wetterwald** (Andover/Trinity); **Takai Whitmore** (Dexter Southfield/Bucknell); and **Conner Zukowski** (Mansfield/Nichols).

Shriners rosters set

The Shriners Football Classic will return to Bentley University to raise charity funds while showcasing the top senior football players in the state. The 45th edition will take place Friday, June 16 (7 p.m.), marking the 14th time the game has been played at Bentley. There are over 100 seniors participating from a pool of over 170 nominees. Go to bostonglobe.com/sports/high schools for complete rosters.

Masconomet's **Gavin Monagle** will head the North squad with **Joe Gaff** (Malden Catholic), **Jim Rabbitt** (KIPP), and **Bruce Rich** (Westford) assisting as well as **Eddie Blum** (North Reading) and **Sean Driscoll** (St. Mary's).

The South squad will be coached by **Jim Kelliher**, the 49-year veteran head coach of Abington. His assistants include **Bryce Guilbeault** (Old Rochester), **Todd Kiley** (Holliston), **Chris Landolfi** (Hanover), **Brandon Mendez** (Old Colony), and Hull coach **Mike O'Donnell**.

Golf upgrade eyed

The MIAA golf committee is seeking to transition to online scoring, tentatively targeting the Fall 2024 season.

Currently using a scoring method in which match officials tally paper scorecards by hand, the use of a third-party system would increase scoring integrity. Real-time updates would create a more enjoyable experience for fans.

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MIAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Semifinals postponed by snow storm

By Craig Larson
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The mid-March nor'easter prompted the postponement of every MIAA boys' and girls' basketball semifinal scheduled for Tuesday to Wednesday night.

The last change: lining up a Division 4 and Division 1 boys' doubleheader at Worcester State, with Burke vs. Springfield International (5 p.m.) followed by Needham vs. North Andover (7:15 p.m.).

Here is the updated schedule, including the two state finals locked in for Friday night at Tsongas Center in Lowell.

Wednesday

Division 1 boys — Needham vs. North Andover (at Worcester State, 7:15 p.m.)

Division 3 boys — Archbishop Williams vs. Cardinal Spellman (at Scituate, 6 p.m.)

Division 3 boys — Old Rochester vs. St. Mary's (at Quincy, 7 p.m.)

Division 4 boys — Burke vs. Springfield International (at Worcester State, 5 p.m.)

Division 4 boys — Millbury vs. Wareham (at Bridgewater-Raynham, 6 p.m.)

Division 5 boys — Holbrook vs. David Prouty (at Framingham, 7 p.m.)

Division 3 girls — Rockland vs. St. Mary's (at Quincy, 5 p.m.)

Division 3 girls — Bishop Fenwick vs. Norwell (at Newton North, 6 p.m.)

Division 4 girls — Notre Dame-Worcester vs. Cathedral (at Framingham, 5 p.m.)

Division 4 girls — Littleton vs. Wahconah (at Springfield Sci-Tech, 7 p.m.)

Division 5 girls — Hoosac Valley vs. Millis (at Springfield Sci-Tech, 5 p.m.)

Friday

at Tsongas Center, Lowell

Division 2 boys' final: Malden Catholic vs. Mansfield, 5:30 p.m.

Division 1 girls' final: Andover vs. Bishop Feehan, 7:30 p.m.

SportsLog

Hurricanes' Svechnikov out for the year

Hurricanes forward **Andrei Svechnikov** is out for the remainder of the regular season and the playoffs because of a torn ligament in his right knee, a significant blow for a Stanley Cup contender. The team announced Svechnikov would undergo reconstruction surgery on his anterior cruciate ligament Thursday at Raleigh (N.C.) Orthopaedic. He was injured Saturday night in a loss to Vegas. Losing Svechnikov is a crushing blow to Carolina in a loaded Eastern Conference, with the Hurricanes spending much of the year second only to the Bruins in the overall league standings. The 22-year-old top-line forward is tied for second on the team with 55 points and third with 23 goals.

NBA

Doncic to miss 3rd straight

Dallas star **Luka Doncic** will miss a third consecutive game with a left thigh strain when the Mavericks visit San Antonio Wednesday night. The four-time All-Star had an MRI on the thigh after leaving a 113-106 loss to New Orleans in the third quarter last week. The MRI was clear, giving Dallas hope Doncic wouldn't be sidelined long. **Kyrie Irving** is questionable against the Spurs with right foot soreness.

GOLF

Koepka outside top 100

LIV returns to competition this week still without acceptance into the Official World Golf Ranking system, and the numbers keep falling. If it ever does get ranking points for its 54-hole events with a 48-man league, the climb back keeps getting taller. The latest example is **Brooks Koepka**, a four-time major champion who fell outside the top 100 in the world for the first time since October 2013. Since joining LIV, Koepka has played in three OWGR events — he missed the cut at the British Open and an Asian Tour stop in Oman, and he tied for 46th in the Saudi International. Going into this week's Arizona tournament, LIV Golf has one player from the top 25 (**Cameron Smith** at No. 5), six in the top 50, and 17 from the top 100. Six of those players are at No. 75 and lower.

FIGURE SKATING

Valieva verdict this year?

A verdict in the Olympic case of teenage figure skater **Kamila Valieva** could come this year, the World Anti-Doping Agency said, detailing "distrust" of how it was first handled in Russia. Valieva's positive test for a banned heart medication in December 2021 was revealed at the Beijing Olympics several weeks later after her standout skate at age 15 helped the Russians take gold in the team event. WADA and the International Skating Union have appealed to the Court of Arbitration for Sport against a Russian anti-doping tribunal ruling that she was not at fault.

SOCCER

Haaland scores five goals

Erling Haaland scored a record-equaling five goals in a Champions League match as host Manchester City advanced to the quarterfinals. **Lionel Messi** and **Luiz Adriano** are the only other players to have scored five goals in a match in European club soccer's elite competition. Haaland also became the fastest player to hit 30 goals in the Champions League when putting the City up, 2-0, in their 7-0 rout of RB Leipzig in the round-of-16 second leg at Etihad Stadium. He needed just 25 games to reach that figure. At 22 years, 236 days old, he is also the youngest player to reach that landmark, surpassing **Kylian Mbappé**, who was 22 years, 352 days when he scored his 30th Champions League goal.

IDITAROD

Founder's grandson wins

Ryan Redington won the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race at Anchorage, bringing his six dogs off the Bering Sea ice to the finish line on Nome's main street. Redington, 40, is the grandson of **Joe Redington Sr.**, known as the "Father of the Iditarod." He helped co-found the arduous race across Alaska that was first held in 1973.

Scoreboard

Colleges

MEN'S NCAA

Tuesday's results
At Dayton, Ohio
SE Missouri St. 71....Texas A&M-CC 75
Mississippi St 59.....Pittsburgh 60
Wednesday's games
At Dayton, Ohio
Texas Southern (14-20) vs. Fairleigh Dickinson (19-15), 6:40 p.m.; Arizona St. (22-12) vs. Nevada (22-10), 9:10 p.m.
EAST REGIONAL
Thursday's games
At Orlando, Fla.
Duke (26-8) vs. Oral Roberts (30-4), 7:10 p.m.; Tennessee (23-10) vs. Louisiana-Lafayette (26-7), 9:40 p.m.
Friday's games
At Columbus, Ohio
Purdue (29-5) vs. Texas Southern/Fairleigh Dickinson, 6:50 p.m.; Memphis (26-8) vs. FAU (31-3), 9:20 p.m.
At Greensboro, N.C.
Kentucky (21-11) vs. Providence (21-11), 7:10 p.m.; Kansas St. (23-9) vs. Montana St. (25-9), 9:40 p.m.
At Columbus, Ohio
Michigan St. (19-12) vs. Southern Cal (22-10), 12:15 p.m.; Marquette (28-6) vs. Vermont (23-10), 2:45 p.m.
SOUTH REGIONAL
Thursday's games
At Birmingham, Ala.
Alabama (29-5) vs. Texas A&M-CC, 2:45 p.m.; Maryland (21-12) vs. West Virginia (19-14), 12:15 p.m.
At Orlando, Fla.
San Diego St. (27-6) vs. Coll. of Charleston (31-3), 3:10 p.m.; Virginia (25-7) vs. Furman (27-7), 12:40 p.m.
At Sacramento, Calif.
Missouri (24-9) vs. Utah St. (26-8), 1:40 p.m.; Arizona (28-6) vs. Princeton (21-8), 4:10 p.m.
Friday's games
At Denver
Creighton (21-12) vs. NC State (23-10), 4 p.m.; Baylor (22-10) vs. UC Santa Barbara (27-7), 1:30 p.m.
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Thursday's games
At Birmingham, Ala.
Houston (31-3) vs. N. Kentucky (22-12), 9:20 p.m.; Iowa (19-13) vs. Auburn (20-12), 6:50 p.m.
At Des Moines, Iowa
Texas A&M (25-9) vs. Penn St. (22-13), 9:55 p.m.; Texas (26-8) vs. Colgate (26-8), 7:25 p.m.
Friday's games
At Albany, N.Y.
Miami (25-7) vs. Drake (27-7), 7:25 p.m.
Indiana (22-11) vs. Kent St. (28-6), 9:55 p.m.
At Greensboro, N.C.
Iowa St. (19-13) vs. Pittsburgh, 3:10 p.m.; Xavier (25-9) vs. Kennesaw St. (26-8), 12:40 p.m.
WEST REGIONAL
Thursday's games
At Des Moines, Iowa
Kansas (27-7) vs. Howard (22-12), 2 p.m.; Arkansas (20-13) vs. Illinois (20-12), 4:30 p.m.
At Sacramento, Calif.
Northwestern (21-11) vs. Boise St. (24-9), 7:35 p.m.; UCLA (29-5) vs. UNC-Asheville (27-7), 10:05 p.m.
Friday's games
At Albany, N.Y.
Saint Mary's (Cal.) (26-7) vs. VCU (27-7), 2 p.m.; UConn (25-8) vs. Iona (27-7), 4:30 p.m.
At Denver
TCU (21-12) vs. Arizona St.-Nevada winner, 10:05 p.m.; Gonzaga (28-5) vs. Grand Canyon (24-11), 7:35 p.m.

MEN'S NIT

FIRST ROUND
Tuesday's results
Hofstra 88.....Rutgers 86
Toledo 80.....Michigan 90
Southern Miss 60.....UAB 88
Villanova 57.....Liberty 62
Yale 62.....Vanderbilt 71
Bradley 62.....Wisconsin 81
East. Wash.....Wash St.
Seton Hall.....Colorado
Wednesday's games
Morehead St. (21-11) at Clemson (23-10), 7 p.m.; Oklahoma St. (18-15) at Youngstown St. (24-9), 7 p.m.; UCF (18-14) at Florida (16-16), 7 p.m.; Alcorn St. (18-13) at North Texas (26-7), 8 p.m.; Virginia Tech (19-14) at Cincinnati (21-12), 9 p.m.; Sam Houston St. (25-7) at Santa Clara (23-9), 9 p.m.; Utah Valley St. (25-8) at New Mexico (22-11), 10 p.m.; UC Irvine (23-11) at Oregon (19-14), 11 p.m.

MEN'S DIV. II

EAST REGIONAL FINAL
Tuesday's result
New Haven 69.....Bentley 60

WOMEN'S NCAA

Wednesday's games
At South Bend, Ind.
Illinois (22-9) vs. Mississippi St. (20-10), 7 p.m.
At Stanford, Calif.
Sacred Heart (18-13) vs. Southern (18-14), 9 p.m.
Thursday's games
At Columbus, Ohio
Purdue (19-10) vs. St. John's (22-8), 7 p.m.
At Bloomington, Ind.
Monmouth (NJ) (18-15) vs. Tennessee Tech (22-9), 9 p.m.
SEATTLE 4
Friday's games
At Stanford, Calif.
Stanford (28-5) vs. Sacred Heart/Southern, 7:30 p.m.; Mississippi (23-8) vs. Gonzaga (28-4), 10 p.m.
At Iowa City, Iowa
Florida St. (23-9) vs. Georgia (21-11), 1:30 p.m.; Iowa (26-6) vs. SE Louisiana (21-9), 4 p.m.
Saturday's games
At Austin, Texas
Louisville (23-11) vs. Drake (22-9), 7:30 p.m.; Texas (25-9) vs. East Carolina (23-9), 10 p.m.
At Durham, N.C.
Colorado (23-8) vs. Middle Tennessee (28-4), 7 p.m.; Duke (25-6) vs. Iona (26-6), 9:30 p.m.
GREENVILLE 2
Friday's games
At Baton Rouge, La.
Michigan (22-9) vs. UNLV (31-2), 3 p.m.; LSU (28-2) vs. Hawaii (18-14), 5:30 p.m.
At Salt Lake City
NC State (20-11) vs. Princeton (23-5), 10 p.m.; Utah (25-4) vs. Gardner-Webb (29-4), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
At Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana (27-3) vs. Monmouth (NJ)/Tennessee Tech, 11:30 a.m.; Oklahoma St. (21-11) vs. Miami (19-12), 2 p.m.
At Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Washington St. (23-10) vs. Florida Gulf Coast (32-3), 1 p.m.; Villanova (28-6) vs. Cleveland St. (30-4), 1 p.m.
GREENVILLE 1
Friday's games
At Columbia, S.C.
South Carolina (32-0) vs. Norfolk St. (26-6), 2 p.m.; South Florida (26-6) vs. Marquette (21-10), 11:30 a.m.
At South Bend, Ind.
Creighton (22-8) vs. Illinois/Mississippi St., 6 p.m.; Notre Dame (25-5) vs. S. Utah (23-9), 3:30 p.m.
At College Park, Md.
Arizona (21-9) vs. West Virginia (19-11), noon; Maryland (25-6) vs. Holy Cross (24-8), 2:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
At Los Angeles
Oklahoma (25-6) vs. Portland (23-8), 9 p.m.; UCLA (25-9) vs. Sacramento St. (25-7), 11:30 p.m.
SEATTLE 3
Friday's games
At Blacksburg, Va.
Virginia Tech (27-4) vs. Chattanooga (20-12), 5:30 p.m.; Southern Cal (21-9) vs. S. Dakota St. (28-5), 8 p.m.
Saturday's games
At Knoxville, Tenn.
Iowa St. (22-9) vs. Toledo (28-4), 3:30 p.m.; Tennessee (23-11) vs. Saint Louis (17-17), 1 p.m.
At Columbus, Ohio
North Carolina (21-10) vs. Purdue/St. John's, 4 p.m.; Ohio St. (25-7) vs. James Madison (26-7), 1:30 p.m.
At Storrs, Conn.
Baylor (19-12) vs. Alabama (20-10), TBA; UConn (29-5) vs. Vermont (25-6), 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S NIT

First round
Wednesday's games
Kent St. (21-10) at Syracuse (18-12), 7 p.m.; Missouri St. (20-11) at Nebraska (16-14), 7 p.m.
Thursday's games
Wofford (22-9) at Florida (16-14), 6 p.m.; Morgan St. (17-11) at Wake Forest (16-16), 6 p.m.; Penn (17-11) at Richmond (20-10), 6 p.m.; Liberty (24-8) at Bowling Green (27-6), 6 p.m.; Belmont (23-11) at Ball St. (25-8), 6:30 p.m.; Colorado St. (20-11) at N. Iowa (22-9), 7 p.m.; Towson (21-11) at Harvard (17-11), 7 p.m.; SAINT Joseph's (20-10) at Seton Hall (18-14), 7 p.m.; High Point (17-14) at Clemson (17-15), 7 p.m.; UTEP (20-11) at Texas Tech (18-14), 7 p.m.; Wichita St. (18-14) at Kansas St. (17-16), 7 p.m.; Drexel (21-9) at Fordham (18-12), 7 p.m.; Texas St. (23-9) at Stephen F. Austin (26-6), 7:30 p.m.; Illinois St. (24-8) at Missouri (17-13), 8 p.m.; Louisiana Tech (19-12) at Arkansas (21-12), 8 p.m.; Jackson St. (21-9) at Memphis (20-10), 8 p.m.; Niagara (18-12) at Green Bay (27-5), 8 p.m.; UALR (21-10) at SMU (16-12), 8 p.m.; Long Beach St. (23-9) at San Diego (17-13), 9 p.m.; N. Arizona (21-13) at New Mex. (20-12), 9 p.m.; San Francisco (19-12) at Wash. (15-14), 10 p.m.

	WED 3/15	THU 3/16	FRI 3/17	SAT 3/18	SUN 3/19	MON 3/20	TUE 3/21
	TB (exh.) 1:05 NESN		ATL (exh.) 1:05 NESN	BAL (exh.) 1:05 NESN+	PHI (exh.) 1:05 NESN+	PIT (exh.) 1:05 NESN	BAL (exh.) 1:05
		WIN 8:00 NESN		MIN 2:00 NESN	BUF 1:00 NESN		OTT 7:00 NESN
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ON THE AIR

BASEBALL

6 a.m.	WBC: Australia vs. Cuba	FS2
noon	WBC: Venezuela vs. Israel	FS2
1 p.m.	Exhibition: Philadelphia vs. NY Yankees	MLB
1 p.m.	Exhibition: Tampa Bay vs. Boston	NESN
3 p.m.	WBC: Mexico vs. Canada	FS2
7 p.m.	WBC: Puerto Rico vs. Dominican Republic	FS1
10 p.m.	WBC: US vs. Colombia	FS1
PRO BASKETBALL		
7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia at Cleveland	ESPN
8 p.m.	Boston at Minnesota	NBCSB
10 p.m.	Golden State at LA Clippers	ESPN
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
6:40 p.m.	NCAA: FDU vs. Texas Southern	truTV
7 p.m.	NIT: UCF at Florida	ESPN2
9 p.m.	NIT: Virginia Tech at Cincinnati	ESPN2
9:10 p.m.	NCAA: Nevada vs. Arizona State	truTV
11 p.m.	NIT: UC Irvine at Oregon	ESPN2
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL		
7 p.m.	NCAA: Mississippi State vs. Illinois	ESPNU
9 p.m.	NCAA: Sacred Heart vs. Southern	ESPNU
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
7 p.m.	AU: Team Bell vs. Team Smith	CBSSN
10 p.m.	AU: Team Sims vs. Team Hillman	CBSSN
PRO HOCKEY		
7 p.m.	Colorado at Toronto	TNT
9:30 p.m.	Minnesota at St. Louis	TNT
MEN'S SOCCER		
6 p.m.	CONCACAF: Vancouver at Real Espaa	FS2
8 p.m.	CONCACAF: Tigres at Orlando City	FS2
TENNIS		
1 p.m.	Paribas Open (quarterfinals)	Tennis

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Schools

BASKETBALL

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Wed., March 15 — Semifinals
North Andover vs. Needham at Worcester State University, Worcester, 7:15.
DIVISION 2
Fri., March 17 — Final
Mansfield vs. Malden Catholic at Tsongas Center, Lowell, 5:30.
DIVISION 3
Wed., March 15 — Semifinals
Cardinal Spellman vs. Archbishop Williams at Scituate High School, Scituate, 6; Old Rochester vs. St. Mary's at Quincy High School, Quincy, 7.
DIVISION 4
Wed., March 15 — Semifinals
Burke vs. Springfield International at Worcester State University, Worcester, TBA; Millbury vs. Wareham at Bridgewater-Raynham, Bridgewater, 6.
DIVISION 5
Wed., March 15 — Semifinals
Holbrook vs. David Prouty at Framingham High School, Framingham, 7.
GIRLS
DIVISION 1
Fri., March 17 — Final
Bishop Feehan vs. Andover at Tsongas Center, Lowell, 7:30.
DIVISION 2
TBA — Final
Dracut vs. Foxborough at Tsongas Center, Lowell, TBA.
DIVISION 3
Wed., March 15 — Semifinals
Rockland vs. St. Mary's at Quincy High School, Quincy, 5; Bishop Fenwick vs. Norwell at Newton North High School, Newton, 6.
DIVISION 4
Wed., March 15 — Semifinals
Notre Dame (Worcester) vs. Cathedral at Framingham High School, Framingham, 5; Littleton vs. Wahconah at Springfield Sci-Tech HS, Springfield, 7.
TBA — Final
DIVISION 5
Wed., March 15 — Semifinals
Hoosac Valley vs. Millis at Springfield Sci-Tech HS, Springfield, 5.

HOCKEY

MIAA tourney

BOYS
DIVISION 1
Sun., March 19 — Final
Xaverian vs. Pope Francis at TD Garden, Boston, 1.
DIVISION 2
Sun., March 19 — Final
Hopkinton vs. Canton at TD Garden, Boston, 11a.
DIVISION 3
Sun., March 19 — Final
Nashoba vs. Scituate at TD Garden, Boston, 5:30.
DIVISION 4
Sun., March 19 — Final
Sandwich vs. Norwell at TD Garden, Boston, 3.
GIRLS
DIVISION 1
Sun., March 19 — Final
Shrewsbury vs. St. Mary's at TD Garden, Boston, 7:30.
DIVISION 2
Sun., March 19 — Final
Canton vs. Duxbury at TD Garden, Boston, 9a.

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Schools

FOOTBALL

SHRINERS FOOTBALL CLASSIC
Friday, June 16 at Bentley

North All-Stars Roster

No. 1 Karmarri Ellerbe, QB (Everett); 2 David Brown Jr., RB (St. Mary's); 3 Ty Connolly, LB (Waltham); 4 Jojo Uga, DB (Weston); 5 Anthony Rudiman, RB (Westford Academy); 6 Aris Xerras, DE (Danvers); 7 Shea Lynch, QB (Peabody); 8 James Sharkey, LB (Lynnfield); 9 Santi Quiceno, DB (St. John's Prep); 10 Juan Setalsingh, DB (KIPP Academy); 11 James Murphy, QB (Reading); 12 Henry Wright, LB (Ipswich); 15 Alex Carucci, DB North Reading; 21 Nathan Delgado, DB (Wakefield); 22 Lincoln Beal, RB (Andover); 24 James Federico, LB (North Andover); 25 Vic Mafo, WR (KIPP Academy); 26 Eric Miles, RB (Bedford); 27 Christian Delgado, WR (Wakefield); 28 Carson Browne, RB (St. John's Prep); 30 Will Shannon, DB (Masconomet); 31 Sean Hirtle, LB (Tewksbury); 40 Vinnie Wolff, DB (Watertown); 41 Javin Willis, DB (Wakefield); 42 Mike Doherty, LB (Woburn); 44 Andrew Wetterwald, WR (Andover); 45 Anesti Touma, DE (Methuen); 47 Nick Marden, LB (Amesbury); 51 Jason Sho Sho, DL (Revere); 52 Sam Morelli, LB (North Reading); 53 Jamie Buchannan, DL (Bedford); 54 Trevor O'Neil, OL (Essex Tech); 55 Thomas Falasca, DL (St. Mary's); 56 John Toyias, OL (Newton South); 57 Michael DiFelice DE (Bishop Fenwick); 61 Christian Howell, DL (Gloucester); 62 Ashton Wonson, OL (Triton Regional); 65 Nick Raymond, OL (Everett); 70 Eamon Centrella, OL (Reading); 71 Amin Rahim, OL (Woburn); 76 Isaiah Louissaint, OL (Waltham); 77 Jason Osborne, OL (Andover); 81 Giacobbe Ward, WR (Everett); 82 Joey Duggan, WR (Nobles); 85 Colin Farren, WR (Stoneham); 86 Danny Barrett, WR (Peabody); 87 Costa Beechin, WR (Bishop Fenwick); 97 Mikey Nabbout, DE (St. John's Prep)

South All-Stars Roster

No. 1 Sahmir Morales, WR (Brighton); 2 Noah Sommers, DB (Old Rochester); 3 Matt McGuiggan, DB (Old Colony); 4 Joseph Curran, WR (Hanover); 5 Chris Walsh, WR (Duxbury); 6 Jackson Gagnier, DB (Apponequet); 7 Devine Johnson, DB (Franklin); 8 Matt Festa, QB (Duxbury); 9 Oluwakoleade Osinubi, WR (Brockton); 10 John Gianibas, RB (Hull); 11 Brady Sweeney, WR (Holliston); 12 Owen McHugh, DB (Milton); 13 T.J. Kiley, QB (Holliston); 14 Chris Egan, DL (Old Colony); 15 Mike Golden, DL (Bishop Stang); 16 Jack Finnegan, DB (Milton); 17 Will Baker, LB (Cohasset); 18 Tagh Swierzewski, DB (Stoughton); 20 Jack Tosone, RB (Pembroke); 21 Jacey Ham, DB (Quincy); 22 Isaiah Ricketson, RB (Abington); 23 Lucas Leander, DB (Rockland); 25 Will Astorino, LB (King Philip); 26 Andrew Falzone, DB (Walpole); 27 Kyle Murphy, LB (Mansfield); 32 Brady Carroll, TE (Sandwich); 33 Malachi Johnson, RB (Taunton); 34 Max Collins, WR (Walpole); 35 Sam Carpenter, Kicker (Foxborough); 37 Thomas Kane, WR (Westwood); 42 Anthony Busa, DB (Xaverian Brothers); 44 Nicholas Yanchuk, LB (Bishop Feehan); 45 Walter Rosher, LB (Old Rochester); 47 Evan Casey, LB (Whitman-Hanson); 50 Jacob Cappuccilli, C (Marshfield); 54 Jephte Jean, OL (Mansfield); 55 Jeff Buckley, RB (Abington); 58 Ben Hickey, DE (Hanover); 62 William Robke, OL (Barnstable); 66 Emmett Lackey, DE (Franklin); 69 Harry Fuller, OL (Middleborough); 70 Case Mankins, DL (Bishop Feehan); 73 Shane Johnston, DL (Scituate); 74 Chris Sesay, DL (King Philip); 75 Danny Thompson, OL (Scituate); 76 Makhi Boston, OL (Brockton); 77 Josh Troiano, OL (Seekonk); 78 Jon Mould, OL (Xaverian); 79 Harrison Ottino, OL (Plymouth South); 82 Tyler Sordillo, TE (Hull)

Hockey

AHL

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Henderson at San Jose.....1:30
Bridgeport at Hartford.....7
Hershey at Lehigh Valley.....7:05
Laval at Rochester.....7:05
Syracuse at Providence.....7:05
Utica at Belleville.....7:05
Manitoba at Rockford.....8
Texas at Bakersfield.....9:30
Iowa at Coachella Valley.....10
THURSDAY'S GAME
Grand Rapids at Cleveland.....7
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Charlotte at Toronto.....1:30
Syracuse at Bridgeport.....7
Springfield at Hartford.....7
Utica at Laval.....7
Hershey at Lehigh Valley.....7:05
Rochester at W-B/Scranton.....7:05
Chicago at Milluwakee.....8
Colorado at Rockford.....8
Calgary at Tucson.....9
Ontario at Abbotsford.....10
Henderson at Bakersfield.....10
Iowa at Coachella Valley.....10
Texas at San Jose.....10

PHF

	GP	W	L	OTL	Pts.
Boston	24	19	4	1	54
Toronto	24	17	5	2	51
Connecticut	24	14	8	2	43
Minnesota	24	10	11	3	33
Metropolitan	24	11	13	0	30
Montreal	24	8	14	2	23
Buffalo	24	5	16	3	18

Basketball

NBA G-LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Fort Wayne 125.....Long Island 114
Raptors 109.....Grand Rapids 113
Texas 116.....Delaware 148
Westchester 123.....Stockton 135
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Memphis 126.....Wisconsin 108
Captial City 109.....Stockton 85
Ontario 97.....Oklahoma City 101
Birmingham 124.....Iowa 97
Stockton 138.....Salt Lake City 125
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Motor City.....11 a.m.
Maine at Wisconsin.....7
Mexico City at Greensboro.....7
Memphis at Windy City.....8
Ontario at Oklahoma City.....8
South Bay at Austin.....8:30
Salt Lake City at Santa Cruz.....10
Sioux Falls at G League.....10
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Texas at Delaware.....11 a.m.
Lakeland at Raptors.....12
Fort Wayne at Westchester.....7
Mexico City at Greensboro.....7
South Bay at Austin.....8:30
Sioux Falls at G League.....10

Baseball

SPRING TRAINING

GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	9	5	.643	—
St. Louis	9	5	.643	—
Toronto	11	7	.611	—
Tampa Bay	9	7	.563	1
Detroit	11	9	.550	1
Houston	7	6	.538	1½
Atlanta	8	7	.533	1½
Minnesota	8	8	.500	2
NY Yankees	9	9	.500	2
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	2
Baltimore	8	9	.471	2½
Washington	7	8	.467	2½
NY Mets	7	9	.438	3
Miami	4	11	.267	5½
Pittsburgh	4	11	.267	5½

CACTUS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	14	3	.824	—
LA Dodgers	10	4	.714	2½
LA Angels	11	5	.688	2½
Chi. Cubs	10	6	.625	3½
Chi. White Sox	8	6	.571	4½
Seattle	9	7	.563	4½
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	6½
San Diego	8	10	.444	6½
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	6½
Oakland	7	10	.412	7
Arizona	7	11	.389	7½
San Francisco	7	11	.389	7½
Texas	7	11	.389	7½
Colorado	6	10	.375	7½
Cleveland	5	11	.313	8½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
At Detroit 6.....Boston 2
Atlanta 15.....at Philadelphia 5
Baltimore 7.....at Pittsburgh 6
At Tampa Bay 7.....Minnesota 4
At Minnesota 2.....Pittsburgh 2
At Houston 3.....St. Louis 3
At Miami 1.....Houston 0
Washington 5.....at NY Mets 0
LA Angels 8.....at Cleveland 6
At Chi. White Sox 5.....Oakland 4
At Seattle 8.....Kansas City 6
San Francisco 7.....at Arizona 6
At NY Yankees 10.....Toronto 3
Cincinnati 5.....at Kansas City 3
Colorado 5.....at Chi. Cubs 2
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Tampa Bay at Boston.....1:05
San Francisco at Arizona.....4:10
Milwaukee at Arizona.....9:40
Houston at Atlanta.....1:05
Philadelphia at NY Yankees.....1:05
Pittsburgh at Toronto.....1:07
St. Louis at NY Mets.....1:10
Washington at Miami.....1:10
Chi. White Sox at San Francisco.....4:05
Kansas City at Texas.....4:05
Seattle at Oakland.....4:05
Chi. Cubs at Cincinnati.....9:05
Colorado at LA Dodgers.....9:05
Cleveland at San Diego.....9:40

WBC

GROUP A	W	L	Pct.
Cuba	2	2	.500
Italy	2	2	.500
Panama	2	2	.500
Taiwan	2	2	.500
Netherlands	2	2	.500
GROUP B	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Japan	4	0	1.000
Australia	3	1	.750
South Korea	2	2	.500
Czech Republic	1	3	.250
China	0	4	.000
GROUP C	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
United States	2	1	.667
Canada	2	1	.667
Mexico	1	1	.500
Britain	1	2	.333
Colombia	1	2	.333
GROUP D	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Venezuela	3	0	1.000
Puerto Rico	2	1	.667
Dominican Republic	2	1	.667
Israel	1	2	.333
Nicaragua	0	4	.000

Tuesday
United States 12, Canada 1, 7 innings
Venezuela 4, Nicaragua 1
Canada 5, Colombia 0
Dominican Rep. 10, Israel 0, 7 innings
Britain at Mexico, 10 p.m.
Wednesday
(All times EST)
Australia at Cuba, 6 a.m.
Venezuela at Israel, 12 p.m.
Mexico at Canada, 3 p.m.
Puerto Rico at Dominican Rep., 7 p.m.
United States at Colombia, 10 p.m.

Latest line

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
At Florida	2½	UCF
At Cincinnati	5½	Virginia Tech
At Arizona St.	2	Nevada
At New Mexico	5½	Utah Valley
At Oregon	9	UC Irvine

NBA
Wednesday

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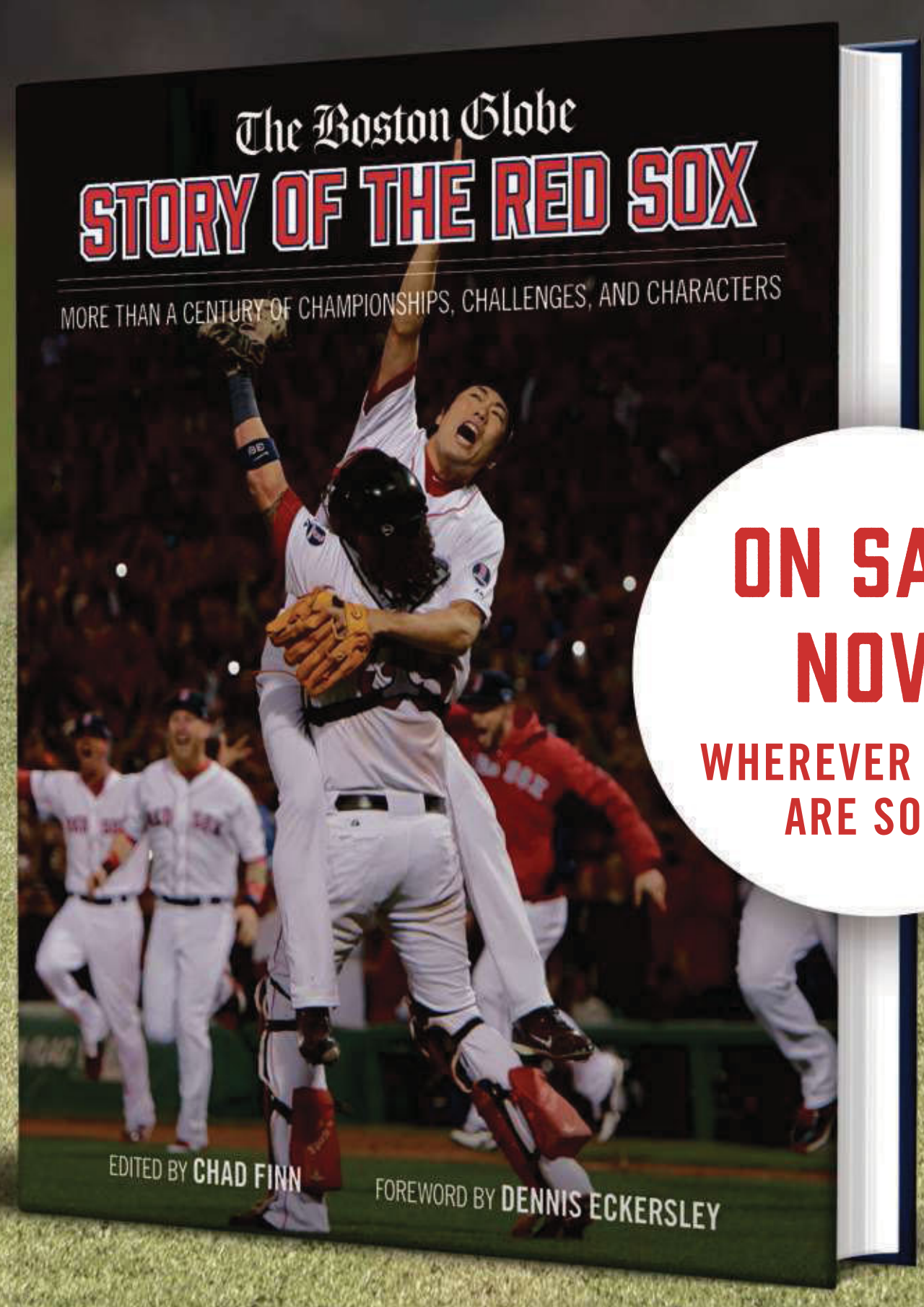
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BARR, Sheldon H.

Of Roslindale, passed away on Thursday, March 9. He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Ginger) Salvito; his children, Andy and Ari; his daughter-in-law, Sara; his granddaughter, Rosie; his brother, Marc; his sister-in-law, Gretchen; and his nephew, Sasha. A private burial was held at the Gardens at Gethsemane, and a memorial will be held later in the spring. For details, please visit http://www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

BARRESI, James "Jimmy"

Of Quincy, passed away, March 12th. Beloved husband of Stephanie A. (Tierney). Father of Stephen Barresi of Boston and James Barresi Jr. and his wife, Ariel of Hull. Son of Margaret (Nolan) and Frank Barresi of Foxboro. Brother of Frank Barresi and his wife, Kathleen of Rehoboth. Visiting Hours at the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Ave., MILTON, Thursday, 4:00 to 8:00 pm. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Quincy, Friday morning, at 10:00. Burial private. For complete obituary, see www.alfreddthomas.com

CUSACK, Kevin J.

Of Allston, passed away on March 7, 2023. Beloved husband of JoAnn (Mojave) Cusack. Devoted father of Joseph Cusack of Allston. Cherished brother of Mary Doherty and her husband, Kevin of Manchester, NH, and Eileen McHugh of Pembroke. Also survived by his special friends Al Anzaldi, Billy and Bobby DeMore; the Mojave family; and many nieces and nephews. Visiting Hours in the Lehman Reen & McNamara Funeral Home, 63 Chestnut Hill Ave.(Nr Brighton Courthouse), BRIGHTON, on Sunday, March 19th from 12-2 pm, followed by a Celebration of Life at 2 pm. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Kevin may be made to Mass General Cancer Center, 125 Nashua Street Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114. For directions and guest book, please visit www.lehmanreen.com

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DELANO, Francis E. Jr.

Age 85, of Swampscott, March 12. Retired Swampscott Firefighter. Husband of Judith (Donovan) Delano; father of Julie Faulkner and her husband, Bobby, Ted Delano and his wife, Candace, Scott Delano and his wife, Ann, and the late Timothy J. Delano; grandfather of Mackenzie and Liam, T.J., Tiana and Doyle, Ginger and Donovan; brother of Nancy (Delano) DiLisio; he also leaves his extended family and close friends. Funeral Mass on Friday at 10AM in St. John the Evangelist Church, 174 Humphrey St., Swampscott. Burial in Swampscott Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Visitation in the church from 9 AM-10 AM, prior to the Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Swampscott Firemen's Relief Association, c/o Justin Ramstine, 76 Burrill St., Swampscott, MA 01907. Arrangements by the Solimine Funeral Home, LYNN. Directions and guestbook at www.solimine.com

DOUROS, Evangela (Kalivas)

Of West Roxbury, MA, passed away, on March 9, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Kostantinos Douros. Devoted mother of John Douros and his wife, Debbie, Maria Douros Toffoloni and her husband, Joseph, and Sophia Douros. Also survived by six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, her siblings and many relatives and friends here and in Greece. Funeral Service on March 16, 2023, at 11 AM, at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England, Parker & Ruggles Sts., Boston, MA. Visitation prior to the Service from 9:30 AM to 11 AM at the church. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Metropolis of Boston, 162 Goddard Avenue, Brookline, MA. Burial in The Gardens Cemetery, West Roxbury, MA. For online guestbook, please visit www.Faggas.com

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DUFFY, Marguerite L. "Midge" (Gormley)

Of Norwood, formerly of West Roxbury, March 13, 2023. Dear and devoted wife of the late Thomas J. Duffy. Loving mother of Kathleen A. Bero and her husband, G. Lawrence of Newport, RI, Denise McMullen and her husband, William of Foxboro, and Thomas J. Duffy Jr. and his husband, Michael Karpa of San Francisco, CA. Dear sister of Kathleen Ludka of Plymouth and the late Susanne Maher and Thomas Gormley. Cherished grandmother of G. Lawrence Bero III and his wife, Jennifer, Michaela Finn and her husband, Nicholas, Kristen Covello and her husband, James, and Liam Duffy McMullen and his fiancée, Caitlin Dolan. Great-grandmother of Sophia Covello. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass on Friday, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, E. Walpole. Visitation from 9-10 a.m. at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Midge's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of MA, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Guestbook and other information at www.kraw-kornackfuneralhome.com

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Sadly missed by son, Stephen, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and friends.

GARIEPY, Evelyn A.

Age 86, a longtime resident of Framingham, MA, formerly of Leominster, MA, died Thursday, March 9, 2023, after a brief hospital stay. Born and raised in Leominster, MA, she was the daughter of the late Wilfred and M. Irene (Looney) Paquette. She was also predeceased by her sister, Joan E. Sargent and brother Wilfred "Buzzy" Paquette Jr. Evelyn was the beloved wife of 61 years to Roland Gariepy of Framingham; loving mother of M. Jane Folan and her husband, Jeffrey of Walpole, MA and Michelle Wolpe and her husband, Robert of Walpole, MA; and cherished grammy to Eric, Brian, Christopher, Nicole and Matthew. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, March 18, 2023, at 10:00 am at St. Anselm's Church, 100 Landham Road, Sudbury, MA. Visiting hours will be Friday, March 17, 2023 from 4:00 -7:00 pm at the Norton Funeral Home, 53 Beech Street, (corner of Union Ave.) FRAMINGHAM, MA. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift in Evelyn's memory to the Alzheimer's Association Massachusetts/New Hampshire at www.alz.org

For a complete obituary, to leave a message of condolence, or sign the online guestbook, please visit www.nortonfuneralhome.com

GIGLIOTTI, John C.

Age 90, of Wilmington, passed away, on March 11, 2023. Beloved husband of Joyce (Cole) Gigliotti; devoted father of the late Joanie Kish, Florence Beeson and her late husband, John of Westford, Maryann Little and husband, James of Wilmington, Chuck Gigliotti of Cocoa Beach, FL, and the late Tony Gigliotti.

Visiting Hours: Family & friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), WILMINGTON, Sunday, March 19, for Visitation from 11:00 a.m.to 2:00 p.m., followed by a Service at 2:00 p.m.

Donations in John's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Park, Waltham, MA 02452.

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GLICK, Allen M.

Age 81, of Umatilla, FL, formally of Framingham and Barnard, VT, died peacefully at home on March 12, 2023. Born to Selig and Lillian (Tagerman) Glick, Allen was raised in Worcester, MA. Allen leaves to cherish his memory his loving and devoted wife of 16 years, Iris C. Glick; his sister, Wendy Glick and her partner, Joseph Orth of West Palm Beach, FL; his aunt, Lenore Tagerman of Boca Raton, FL; his cousins, William Topkin of Connecticut, Susan (Glick) Shaiken and family of New York, William Tagerman and wife, Nancy, Karen (Tagerman) Dom and husband, Charles, and Neil Tagerman and wife, Lauren, and their respective families, all of Massachusetts; his brother-in-law, Walter Randall of Wayland, MA; Iris' nephew, Stephen Randall and wife, Michelle of Umatilla, FL; and Walter Randall and wife, Laurie of MA. He is also survived by Janice Anderson Sage and husband, William; Gwendolyn (Sage) Wissler and husband, Gregory and their children, Madeline and Chase: and Adrienne (Sage) Donohue and her daughters, Vivienne and Catherine, all of Framingham, MA. Allen was predeceased by his sister, Sarajane Glick, in 1960; and his beloved companion of 31 years, Eileen E. Anderson, in 2000. The Glick Family wishes to extend heartfelt gratitude to each of Allen's caregivers for their professional and compassionate care of Allen in his home.

Allen attended Tabor Academy and Clark University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in marketing in 1963. From a young age, he worked with his father, Selig; first, in the family-owned parking garage businesses, and later in a sales and management capacity at his father's automobile dealership Bancroft Motors in Worcester, MA. In 1967, at the age of 26, he earned the honor of being the youngest person to have ever been granted a Chevrolet dealership franchise, leading to the opening of Crown Chevrolet in Framingham, MA. From 1968 -1999, he went on to grow an automobile empire comprised of Chrysler, Mitsubishi, Oldsmobile and Hyundai dealerships in Framingham, MA; Toyota dealerships in Framingham and Wellesley, MA; and a Nissan dealership in Westborough. MA. In 1999, he sold four of his last five dealerships, continuing to serve as President and Treasurer of Glick Nissan in Westborough, MA. Allen greatly appreciated and was humbled by his many loyal employees, who contributed to the success of his business. He held in highest esteem and with gratitude, the business collaboration and personal friendship of Ted Budzyna., General Manager Nice President, for over 50 years. Allen was also a private real estate investor. From the late 1980s until 2003, he served on the boards of several local banks. When asked about the secret to his success, Allen always said "There is no magic to succeeding; you just need to dedicate yourself to succeeding."

A deeply religious and caring person, Allen was extremely philanthropic to major charities, the communities in which he lived, and many individuals less fortunate than he. Allen served on the Clark University Board of Trustees for 14 years. At Clark, he established the Lillian and Selig Glick Scholarship Fund in 1973 in honor of his parents, followed by the Allen M Glick Chair in Judaic and Biblical Studies in 1996. Everett Fox PhD, the Allen M. Glick Professor of Judaic and Biblical Studies at Clark has graciously stated "Without Allen's caring and generosity, I could not do the work that I do. I could not do the research and writing that I do, I could not teach the courses that I do." In 2012, Allen established the Dr. William E. Topkin Scholarship Fund in honor of his cousin, a former dean of students at Clark and a Clark trustee emeritus. Allen was honored by Clark with a Distinguished Service Award in 2013.

Allen owned Eastleigh Farm in Framingham, MA, from 1981-1999, where he raised Polled Hereford cattle, along with a bevy of other farm animals. He also found great personal joy in horseback riding. He continued to enjoy horses and riding with his wife Iris at their homes in Vermont and Florida. Being surrounded by his family and friends, at one of his farms or at his ocean side home in Maine was always Allen's source of fun times and great pride and joy. Allen's kindness, heartfelt caring, witty sense of humor, and genuine influence will forever be missed.

Services will be held at 1:00 pm on Thursday, March 16, at Congregation Beth Israel Synagogue,15 Jamesbury Street. Worcester. Burial service will follow at B'Nai B'rith Cemetery, 55 St. John's Road, Worcester. Memorial contributions may be made in Allen's name to JHC Hospice, 646 Salisbury St., Worcester, MA 01609, or The Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. Funeral arrangements are in the care of Miles Funeral Home of HOLDEN.

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HOURIHAN, Barbara A.

Of Roslindale, died peacefully in her sleep on March 13th. Beloved wife for 57 years to the love her life, the late John Hourihan Sr. Devoted mother of Peter and his wife, Nicole of South Boston, the late Dianne of Roslindale, and the late John Jr. and his wife, Kerrie formerly of Walpole. Daughter of the late George Joseph Sr. and Anna of Roslindale. Loving grandmother of Jillian, Jaclyn, Ryan and Lucy. Great-grandmother to Mason, Emmy and John. Loving sister of the late George Joseph, Jr. and his wife, Stephanie of Brighton, Thomas Joseph and his wife, Elaine of Alton Shores, NH, the late Frances Joseph of Canton, the late Maryann Palmer and her husband, David of Canton, and Peter Joseph of Norwood. Funeral from The Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Friday, March 17, at 9:00 am. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated in The Holy Name Church at 10:00 am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours in the funeral home on Thursday, March 16, from 3:00 to 7:00 pm. Interment Mt. Benedict Cemetery. For complete obituary, www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

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HURD, Geraldine A. (Reilly)

Of Holbrook, passed away March 10, 2023, at the age of 78. Beloved wife of the late Alan Hurd. Loving mother of Scott Hurd of Holbrook and the late Stacey Hurd. Cherished sister of Thomas Reilly, Paul Reilly, June McCullough, Marilyn Moran, and the late James Reilly. Devoted grandmother of Reese Hurd. Geraldine worked at Friendly's for many years. Funeral from the Hurley Currie Funeral Home, 127 South Franklin St. (Rt. 37), HOLLBROOK, on Thursday, March 16th at 9:15 am followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph Church in Holbrook at 10 am. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting Hours will be held Wednesday, March 15th from 4-7 pm. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Geraldine's memory to the American Diabetes Association via diabetes.org. For online guestbook and directions, visit www.thehurleyfuneralhomes.com

KANTER, David A.

Age 66, of Taunton, passed away peacefully on Monday, February 27, 2023, in his home surrounded by his family. He was the devoted husband to Gweneth (Jeremy) Kanter.

Born in Boston, MA, he was the son to the late Edward H. Kanter and the late Muriel (Wolfe). He attended Boston schools and went on to graduate from Boston Technical High School. He then went on to attend and graduate with his Bachelor's Degree from UMASS Boston with the class of 1980. He worked for the IRS as a Tax Examiner for 37 years. David had strong devotion to his faith and his family. He enjoyed various music and traveling on long and short trips. Most of all, David loved to spend time with his family at home. David was a kind compassionate person and will be missed by all who knew him.

Along with his wife, David is survived by his children, Jillian Collingwood of Taunton, MA, and Andrew Phillip of Taunton, MA. David is also survived by his sister and brothers, Ellen Kanter and her husband, Dennis of Shrewsbury, MA, and Jon Kanter and his wife, Lora of Santa Clara, CA, and Manny Kanter and wife, Jennifer of Pallatine, IL. David was the proud grandfather to Tyanna Phillip, Tyaja Phillip, Andrew Phillip, Jr., and Ariella Phillip. He is the uncle to four nieces, Rachel CaraDonna, Sarah Russo, Rebecca Russo, and Abigail Kanter.

Family and friends are invited to attend a time of Visitation for David on Friday, March 17, 2023, from 10:00 am to 12 noon in the Crapo Hathaway Funeral Home, 350 Somerset Ave., TAUNTON, MA 02780. Prayers for David will be held in the funeral home at 12 noon. Burial will immediately follow in the Mayflower Hill Cemetery in Taunton.

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KUHN, James G.

Of Pembroke, NH, formerly of Newton, March 9, age 74. Beloved husband of Kathy (Sullivan) Kuhn. Predeceased by his parents, Andrew and Penny (Casella) Kuhn. He also leaves his aunt, Sylvia McDonough of Newton and several cousins and nieces and nephews. Visitation in the Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St, NEWTON, on Friday, March 17 from 4-8 PM and again Saturday morning at 9:15 AM before proceeding to St. Bernard Parish, West Newton, for a 10:30 AM Funeral Mass. Burial to follow at Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated and may be made to The American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave., Waltham, MA 02451, or to Zoo Tampa at Lowry Park, 1101 W Sligh Ave., Tampa, FL 33604.

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MACDONALD, Linda Ruth

Of Lakeville, formerly of Norfolk and Boston, passed on March 11, 2023, at the age of 78.
Linda was born in Boston on July 26, 1944, daughter of the late Ashton Francis Cook and Amey (Boulter) Cook. She was the wife of the late Robert L. MacDonald Sr. (Bobby).

Linda loved being surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also known as Mom, Nana, and Nanner, she loved to watch the children play and would participate on many occasions as well. She loved boat rides on the lake where she lived and sitting by the pool with family. She also loved family vacations, warm sunny places, palm trees, the sound of the ocean and the sound of children's laughter. In addition, she enjoyed the mountains of New England, having owned a vacation home throughout the years with Bobby where friends and family were always welcome. She was adventurous and fun and enjoyed ATVs, snowmobiles and horseback riding; with her most recent thrill having been zip-lining in Florida just a few short years ago.

For many years, Linda and Bobby owned and operated the successful family business, The MacDonald Company, providing sales and service to restaurants throughout New England. In addition, Linda was an understanding and worry-free support to many. "Things always work out," she would say. She was caring and compassionate and full of positivity and hope.

Linda was the loving wife of Robert MacDonald Sr. for 61 years. The loving mother to Brenda Carter and husband, Niles of Lakeville, Robert MacDonald, Jr. and wife, Kathleen of Falmouth, Brian MacDonald and fiancée, Elizabeth of Newport, Rhode Island, and Keith MacDonald and wife, Elizabeth of Attleboro. A loving grandmother to Chrysti Dufort and husband, Aaron, Bonnie Mota, Amanda MacDonald, Emily MacDonald, Isabella MacDonald, Zachary MacDonald, Benjamin MacDonald, Alexander MacDonald, and Julia MacDonald. The loving great-grandmother to Jacob, Nicholas, Lillian, and Christopher Dufort and Carter and Camden Mota.

Linda was the sister to Laurence Cook and wife, Judith of Abington and Leon Cook and wife, Helen of Bourne, and the late Lana Larkin of Norfolk. Linda is also survived by her lifelong friends, Doug and Lynne Dalrymple, and Marty and Denyse Walsh and their families; along with her considerable extended family.

A private burial will be at the Norfolk Cemetery in Norfolk and a celebration of life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to a charity of your choice. An online guestbook can be found at: rjrossfuneralhomeinc.com

MAILHOT, Wilfred (Fred) J.

Of Dennis and Dedham, MA, and Bonita Springs, FL, March 14, 2023, passed away peacefully at 82 years old.

Beloved husband of Judith L. for 60 years. Loving father of Kevin J. Mailhot of Dedham, Kristen M. Ahl and her husband, Joseph of Dedham, and Michele A. Poirier and her husband, Randall of Attleboro. Cherished and proud "Papa" of Michael and Stephen Ahl of Dedham, and Jason Poirier of Attleboro. Predeceased by his grandson, Joseph Poirier; and his granddaughter, Nicole Ahl.

U.S. Navy Veteran who served proudly for his country. A graduate of Newbury College. Employee of the United States Postal Service for 34 years. Enjoyed 25 years of retirement with family and friends.

Visiting hours will be held at the P.E. Murray-F.J. Higgins George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 2000 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Thursday, March 16 from 6-8 pm. A Funeral Service will be held in the funeral home on Friday, Mar. 17 at 11 am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, at 2 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Fred's memory to the Nicole Ahl Memorial Fund, 120 Commonwealth Ave., Dedham, MA 02026.

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MCCARTHY, John J.

Formerly of Canton and Milton, of Naples, FL, passed away March 13th. Beloved husband of the late Anne Marie (Scanlon). Father of John J. McCarthy III and his wife, Katherine of N. Attleboro, Suzanne M. Appleton and her husband, Andrew of Vernon, CT. Brother of the late Marie Klotz, Irene McCarthy, and James McCarthy. Also survived by five grandchildren; two great -grandchildren; and his companion Nancy Souther of Milton. Visiting Hours at the Dockray and Thomas Funeral Home, 455 Washington St., CANTON, Thursday, 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Funeral Mass at St. Oscar Romero Church, Canton, on Friday morning at 10:30. Burial Canton Corner Cemetery. Navy Veteran WWII. For complete obituary, see www.dockrayandthomasfuneralhome.com

McGINTY, James Thomas "Chief"

Of Weymouth, suddenly returned to Our Lord on March 12, 2023.
Jim was the loyal and devoted husband to Madeline (Wyse) McGinty for over 50 years.

Jim was the loving father of Joseph D. and his wife, Leanne McGinty of N. Attleboro, Michelle and her husband, Steven Barash of Abington, Christopher and his wife, Christine McGinty of South Hero, VT, and the late Baby Jamie. Jim was affectionately known as "Bump" to his six grandchildren, Savannah and Sheamus McGinty, Olivia Barash and Emily, Elizabeth and Evelyn McGinty. Jim leaves behind his sister-in-law, Patricia McGinty of W. Hartford, CT; and many dear cousins and friends. Jim was predeceased by his mother, Rose Marie and father Joseph D. McGinty; brothers, John J, and Joseph D McGinty.

Jim was raised in Roxbury, and attended St. Patrick's Grammar School and Gate of Heaven High School. He honorably served in the United States Air Force as a Fire Inspector during the Vietnam Era with his wife Maddie. His military service enabled him to see the world by living in California, Japan and also travel extensively across the Far-East. Jim received his Associates Degree in Fire Management while serving in Japan. Upon honorable discharge from the military, Jim began his career at Massport Fire Department as a firefighter and Hazardous Material specialist. He dutifully protected the public and eventually earned the achievement of serving as a Fire Marshal and Assistant Chief for over thirty years. Jim was well loved at Massport and was known to sit and pray with those who became ill while traveling through Logan's terminals. Upon retirement, Jim continued to invest his time and energy into assisting others. He served as the President of the St. Vincent DePaul Society at Immaculate Conception Church, E. Weymouth and as President of the Catholic Foresters of America Insurance Company.
Jim enjoyed his retirement, taking cruises with Maddie and spending time with his grandchildren at his swimming pool. His greatest achievement was his children. They are well educated, hard working and devoted to their families, just like he was.
Jim will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Visiting hours will be Thursday, March 16th from 2:00-4:00 PM and 6:00-8:30 PM at the Clancy-Lucid Funeral Home, 100 Washington St. WEYMOUTH, MA 02188.

Funeral Mass will be Friday, March 17th at 12:00 PM at Immaculate Conception Parish, 720 Broad Street, Weymouth, MA 02189. Burial at Fairmount Cemetery in Weymouth, MA 02189. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. If desired, donations may be made to The Friends of the Unborn, P.O. Box 692246, Quincy, MA 02269. For messages and directions, please see clancylucid.com.

McKENNEY, Theresa M. (Kelly)

Of Millis, died on Friday, March 10, 2023, with her family by her bedside.

Theresa was predeceased by her beloved husband, Douglas, Sr.; and was the devoted mother of Douglas Jr. and his partner, Deirdre Gilmore, Mary Ellen Cartier, Maureen Donovan and husband, Steve, and Ron and his wife, Kim. She is also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Theresa is survived by her brother Francis, but sadly was preceded in death by her brothers, Joseph, John, Charles, Edward and Vincent; and her sisters, Mary, Elizabeth, Rita and Marguerite. Also by her grandson, Jon; son-in-law, Ron; and her loyal companion, Tess Gracie, the dog.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 82 Exchange Street, Millis, MA 02054, on Thursday, March 16, 2023, 11:00 AM followed immediately by interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery, Millis.

MESSINA, Francis X. "Frankie" III

Of Hingham, passed away suddenly following a tragic accident on March 11, 2023. Loving son to Marion T. Messina and the late Francis X. Messina Jr. He is survived by his brother, Michael Messina; his sister, Jacqueline Messina; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins whom he loved dearly. Frankie was born on February 16, 1987, and was raised in Hingham, graduating from Hingham High School in 2006. He earned his bachelor's degree from Roger Williams University in 2010, then began working at F.X. Messina Enterprises alongside his father, where he was the Senior Leasing Consultant.

Frankie will be remembered for being the kindest and most caring brother, friend, and relative. He enjoyed spending Christmas in New York City with his brother and sister. He was a wonderful and supportive Best Man to Michael and his sister-in-law, Olivia Messina, this past September. He loved spending time with Jacqueline and her fiancé, John Donaghy, in Newburyport, where he visited for summers and holidays. His greatest joy was caring for his friends and family.

Frankie spent childhood summers with cousins on Cape Cod. Those memories will be treasured for eternity by his aunts, uncles, and cousins, whom he loved and who so very dearly loved him back.

Frankie recently moved to Boston, where he lovingly spent his time lending a hand to his mother, who he absolutely adored and supported. Together, they would enjoy museums, restaurants, and all the city has to offer. Frankie's love for family and friends was given in many ways, including participating in his friends' weddings, being a godfather to his friend's daughter, vacationing in Hawaii with dear friends, skiing in the winter, and enjoying cookouts in the summer. Frankie always kept in touch with those he loved, and he was one of the few that appreciated sending traditional cards by mail to his relatives and friends. He carried a great source of pride for being a true friend to all.

A wake will be held at Cartwright Funeral Home in BRAINTREE on Thursday, March 16, from 5 pm-8 pm. A Funeral Service will be held at St. Clare Church on Friday, March 17 at 12 pm.

MODICA, Joseph Paul

Beloved son of the late Reno and Shirley Modica, died March 13, 2023, after a long illness. Relatives and friends invited to attend a Funeral Service at the Dockray & Thomas Funeral Home, 455 Washington St., CANTON, Friday, at 12 noon. Visiting Hour prior to the service, Friday, from 11:00 to 12:00 noon. Burial is private. For complete obituary, see www.dockrayandthomasfuneralhome.com

MONGILLO, Jeanne M.

Of Melrose, March 13, 2023, at age 72. Beloved wife of Raymond J. Mongillo with whom she shared 48 years of marriage. Devoted mother of Alison Mongillo of Everett. Dear sister of the late Diane Zerr. Family and friends are respectfully invited to gather in honor of Jeanne's life during Visiting Hours at Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE, on Friday, March 17 from 9:30-11 am, followed by her Funeral Service at 11 am. Gifts in memory of Jeanne may be made to Tufts Medical Center Neuro-Oncology Program, 800 Washington St., #231, Boston, MA 02111, or to the ASPCA, PO Box 96929, Washington, DC 20090. For online tribute, please visit RobinsonFuneralHome.com

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MULRENAN, Michael J.

Of Winchester, formerly of Woburn, March 11, 2023. Beloved husband of Amy L. (Schroeder) Mulrenan. Devoted father of Jake, Shaye and Bree Mulrenan, all of Winchester. Son of the late John T. and Ruth A. (McLaughlin) Mulrenan. Cherished brother of Kathleen Holzman and husband, Jim of Derry, NH, Collen Brandano and husband Dan of North Reading, John Mulrenan and wife Jane of Wilmington, Brian Mulrenan and wife Renee of Woburn, Tim Mulrenan and wife Donna of Needham, Maureen Miller and husband Dusty of Woburn, Ellen Haggerty and husband Jon of Reading, and Julie McDonough and husband John of Wilmington. Son-in-law of John and the late Karen (Johnson) Schroeder. Brother-in-law of Scott Schroeder and Beth Ingham, all of Feeding Hills, MA. Further survived by many many loving nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours at St. Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, on Thursday, March 16th, from 4 to 8 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Eulalia Church, on Friday, March 17th, at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Winchester. It has been requested that, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Michael's memory to the Crush Colon Cancer Foundation, 146 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887, or to the Mulrenan Youth Center c/o St. Eulalia Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester 01890. Arrangements by the McLaughlin – Dello Russo Family Funeral Service of Woburn. For complete obituary and to leave an online message of condolence please visit www.dellorusso.net

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PACINO, Deborah A.

Of Somerville, March 11, 2023. Beloved daughter of the late Richard, Sr. and Janet (Rodrigues) Pacino. Loving sister of Tracy J. Gustus and her husband Stephen of Somerville, Richard Pacino, Jr. and Deneen of Warwick, RI. Cherished aunt of Richard, Gina and Erin. Funeral procession from the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway (Powder House Sq.), SOMERVILLE, Friday morning at 9am, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Joseph Church, Somerville, at 10:00. Relatives and friends invited. Calling Hours Thursday, 4:00 - 7:00. Interment private. Deborah was a longtime Somerville School teacher, a devoted Catholic, she also loved the beach, reading and loved to be with family and friends. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Deborah's memory to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Ste. 250, Framingham, MA 01701.

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PESCOSOLIDO, Virginia (Ginny) Lapham

Joined her savior on February 11, 2023, at the age of 90. Her devoted Christian life began each day with scripture and a written prayer. Her prayers always expressed gratitude, love and thoughts for others. Her friends and family, especially her eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, will always remember these prayers and the love they showed.

Ginny was an active member of her local church, which included Christ Church Hamilton/ Wenham, St. Paul's Dedham, Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill and St. James, Prouts Neck, Maine. Her many acts of service included, with her former husband of twenty-five years, Carl (Pesci) Pescosolido, teaching literacy to inmates at the local prison in Aiken, South Carolina and sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee and his daughter.

Born in Boston on April 2, 1932, Ginny was the daughter of Ray and Madge Lapham; and sister of Mary Kilroy (deceased) and Henry Lapham of Manchester, MA. She attended Park School, Windsor School and graduated from Miss Porters-Farmington, Connecticut. Always in motion, she enjoyed figure skating at the Boston Skating Club and at the Country Club skating pond in Brookline, MA. Swinging a tennis racket or a golf club at Myopia, Hamilton, MA or Prouts Neck, Maine, where in her mid-sixties, she stood as the Women's Golf Champion for three years. Ready to demonstrate the best way to putt or chip or to roller skate or to kayak up the Spurwink River, her grandchildren, which include George and Eliza Dorsey, Roxana and Lukas Mead, and Stephen, William, Fritz and Laetitia Mead, will cherish these hours she spent with them.

David Mead of Brighton, Susie Dorsey of Beverly, and Stephen Mead, Jr. of Chestnut Hill, MA, children of hers and her first husband, Stephen Mead (deceased), were with her until her peaceful passing.

A Memorial Service is to be held at St. James Church, Prouts Neck, Maine on August 12th.

RYAN, Robert Mills

Of Belmont, March 10, 2023. Retired Massachusetts State Police and U.S. Air Force Veteran. Husband of Virginia (Wakefield) Ryan. Loving father of Sean Ryan of Belmont and Kellie Ryan and her husband, Dean Sacca of Watertown. Cherished grandfather of Ashley, Austin, Robert, Alec, and Abbie. Great-grandfather of Kyla. Brother of David and his wife, Pat of St. Pete, FL, Ann Kelleher of Belmont, Thomas and his wife, Mary Ann of Sunderland and the late Jean Harris and Donald Ryan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visiting hours in the Brown & Hickey Funeral Home, 36 Trapelo Rd., BELMONT, on Wednesday, March 15, from 4:00 - 7:00 pm. A Funeral Service will be held in the funeral home on Thursday, March 16, at 11:00 am. Relatives and friends invited. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN. 38105. https://www.stjude.org/ in the memory of Robert Mills Ryan. Online guestbook at www.brownandhickey.com

RYAN, Richard Edward

Of Pembroke, entered into rest on March 9, 2023, after a courageous battle with Glioblastoma Brain Cancer. Loving husband of 38 years to Mary (Brady) Ryan. Loving dad to Justin P. Ryan of Burlington. Dear brother of William Ryan of Rhode Island, Michael Ryan and his partner Iris Dianna of Ipswich, Robert Ryan and his wife, Sharon Gaffney of Roslindale and John Ryan and his wife, Pamela of Port Orange, FL. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and in-laws. He was the devoted son of the late Lorraine (Will) and William Ryan. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Visiting Hours in the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY, on Friday, March 17th from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral from the funeral home on Saturday, March 18th 10:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Holy Name Church 11 o'clock. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made in memory of Richard to support Dr. David Reardon's Research Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284. Please write checks to Dana-Farber and include Dr. Reardon in the memo section. To give online, please visit www.dfci.org/give. For directions or to leave a condolence message for the Ryan family, please visit gormleyfuneral.com

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SANDAHL, Kenneth W.

Died suddenly, in his Walpole home, on March 11, 2023. Beloved husband of Carol A. (Norcross) Sandahl. Loving father of Adam and his wife, Heather Sandahl of Richwood, OH, Faith and her husband, Micheal Dewsnap of Weymouth, Lynn and her husband, Joseph Golden of Walpole, Dyan MacLean and her partner, Stephen Morin of Hopedale, Ethan Sandahl of North Grafton and the late Todd Sandahl and his surviving wife, Audrey Sandahl of Colorado. Brother of the late Joseph G. Sandahl. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Kenneth's Memorial Service in the Union Congregational Church, 55 Rhodes Avenue, East Walpole, on Friday, March 17, 2023, at 11AM. Memorial donations may be made in his memory to the Union Congregational Church.

Arrangements by James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, WALPOLE.

SMITH, John E. "Jack" Jr.

Of Woburn, died after a period of declining health, March 10th, at the age of eighty. Beloved son of the late John E. and Julia M. "Sheila" (Marron) Smith. Dear brother of Eileen Antle of Reading, Robert L. Smith of Foxboro, Kathy Devine of Reading and the late Richard "Richie" Smith. Dear uncle of Peter Smith, Christopher Devine and Caitlin Skinner. Relatives and friends are invited to pay their respects on Friday, March 17th from 11 – 12, with a Prayer Service to follow at the Lynch – Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main St., WOBURN. Burial will take place privately at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's memory to the MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

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VENEZIALE, Raffaela (Cutone)

Age 79, of Watertown, March 14, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Guido Veneziale. Loving mother of Lucia Veneziale & her husband Elio, Rosanna Love & her late husband Christopher and Linda Aulenbach & her husband Shawn. Dear 'Ma/Nonni' to Stefano, Cristian, Gabriella, Lily Rose, Emma Lynne and Connor; great-grandmother to Adalaide & Oliver. Dear sister of Antoinetta, Mario, Adelina, Olympia, Rita, Franco, Gino, Vincenzio and the late Olga. Family and friends are welcome to come celebrate Raffaela's life by gathering for Visiting Hours in the Nardone Funeral Home, 373 Main St., WATERTOWN, on Friday from 4-7 PM and again on Saturday at 9 AM followed by a 10 AM Funeral Mass in St. Patrick's Church, 212 Main St. Watertown. Entombment in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Nardone Funeral Home
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WILDES, Stephen C.

Of West Dennis, passed away unexpectedly on March 5, 2023, at the age of 35. Stephen grew up in Milton and received an undergraduate degree from Hofstra University, and a graduate degree from University of Massachusetts Boston. Beloved son of Susan V. Reardon of West Dennis and Stephen C. Wildes of Marshfield. Devoted brother of Andrew Reardon of Holbrook, Michael Reardon of Quincy, Christopher Wildes of West Dennis, Joseph Wildes of Kingston and Anne Richards of Mendon. Devoted uncle of 13 nieces and nephews. Reposing at the Cartwright Funeral Home until Friday, March 17th followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Agatha's Church, Milton. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visiting hours will take place in the Cartwright Funeral Home, 419 North Main Street, RANDOLPH, Thursday, March 16 from 4 to 7. Burial in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree. Donations, in lieu of flowers, may be sent to West Dennis Free Public Library, 260 Main St., West Dennis, MA 02670. For directions or to leave a sympathy message for the family, visit cartwrightfuneral.com

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Obituaries

Patricia Schroeder, 82; lawmaker who battled sexism in Congress

By Katharine Q. Seelye
NEW YORK TIMES

Patricia Schroeder, a former leading legislator who helped redefine the role of women in American politics and used her wit to combat sexism in Congress, died Monday in a hospital in Celebration, Fla. She was 82.

Her death was attributed to complications of a stroke, said her daughter, Jamie Cornish.

Ms. Schroeder, who was a pilot and a Harvard-trained lawyer, had a long and distinguished career in the House of Representatives. She was a driving force behind the passage of the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993, which guaranteed women and men up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a family member.

She helped pass the 1978 Pregnancy Discrimination Act, which barred employers from dismissing women because they were pregnant and from denying them maternity benefits. And she championed laws that helped reform spousal pensions, opened military jobs to women, and forced federally funded medical researchers to include women in their studies.

Elected in 1972 as an opponent of the Vietnam War, Ms. Schroeder served on the Armed Services Committee for all 24 years she was in Congress. From that perch, she called for arms control and reduced military spending.

She worked to improve benefits for military personnel and persuaded the committee to recommend that women be allowed to fly combat missions; Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered it so in 1993, and by 1995, the first female fighter pilot was flying in combat. That only further outraged Ms. Schroeder's critics on the right, like Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, who called her one of the nation's 25 most dangerous politicians.

One of the most enduring public images of Ms. Schroeder is of her crying when she announced in 1987 that she would not run for president, as her supporters had hoped. At an outdoor event in Denver, she choked up with emotion, pressed a tissue to her eyes, and at one point leaned her head on her husband's shoulder. The episode dismayed some feminists, who said her tears reinforced stereotypes and set back the cause of women seeking office.

It was an ironic charge against a woman who had done so much to promote that cause. Ms. Schroeder was the first woman elected to Congress from Colorado and the first to serve on the Armed Services Committee. She had to fight blatant discrimination from the start, facing questions about how, as the mother of two young children, she could function as both a mother and a lawmaker.

"I have a brain and a uterus and I use both," she responded.

When she arrived on Capitol Hill, she was one of just 14 women in the House, an institution she called a "guy gulag."

In her book "24 Years of House Work ... and the Place Is Still a Mess" (1998), she wrote of being engaged in battles on every front, "whether we were fighting for female pages (there were none) or a place where we could pee."

The antagonism toward women was particularly pointed from F. Edward Hebert, a conservative Louisiana Democrat who was the powerful chairman of what had been the all-male Armed Services Committee. At their first committee meeting in 1973, he made Ms. Schroeder sit in the same chair with Representative Ron Dellums, an African-American. As she recounted it in her book, she and Dellums had to sit "cheek to cheek" because the chairman "said that women and blacks were worth only half of one 'regular' member." It is not clear that he actually uttered those words — other accounts, including one from Dellums, do not contain that quotation.

Ms. Schroeder was a sharp rhetorical speaker. She was the one who branded Ronald Reagan the "Teflon president," against whom bad news, like the Iran-Contra scandal, did not stick. Of Vice President Dan Quayle, she said: "He thinks that Roe versus Wade are two ways to cross the Potomac."

Her analysis of her opponents' strength carried the sting of truth: "The genius of the Republicans has been how they figured out how to so polarize the middle class that we vote against our own best interests." During her brief flirtation with running for president, she said the question she was trying to answer was this: "Is America man enough to back a woman?"

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Ms. Schroeder met with fellow Representative Shirley Chisholm at a news conference in Washington in 1979.

Ms. Schroeder had been cochair of Gary Hart's promising 1987 presidential campaign, until he quit after being exposed as an adulterer. His sudden absence prompted Ms. Schroeder to consider running herself.

But when she announced in Denver she had decided against it, the crowd groaned. At that moment, her tears started.

"I had underestimated how much I wanted to pursue the presidency," she wrote in her book, in a chapter titled "The Presidential Weep-Stakes."

"I went on with my speech, but it was my tears, not my words, that got the headlines," she added. "Those seventeen seconds were treated like a total breakdown."

Female columnists said she had ruined the chance for any woman to run for president for the rest of the century, while conservative critics said she'd displayed dangerous emotionalism.

"The critics who seemed most insane to me were those who said they wouldn't want the person who had a 'finger on the button' to be someone who cries," she wrote in her 1989 book, "Champion of the Great American Family." "I answered that I wouldn't want that person to be someone who doesn't cry."

Patricia Nell Scott was born in Portland, Ore., on July 30, 1940. She grew up in a household where her mother was a teacher and her father, an aviation insurance adjuster, assumed women could do anything, She would earn a pilot's license at 15.

She graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1961 and received a law degree from Harvard, where she was one of 15 women in a class of more than 500. She married a classmate, James Schroeder, in 1962. In addition to her daughter, Cornish, her husband survives her along with their son, Scott, and Ms. Schroeder's brother, Mike Scott, and four grandchildren.

Ms. Schroeder and her family settled in Denver, where she worked for the National Labor Relations Board and taught at the University of Colorado and Regis College.

In 1972, when President Nixon appeared to be headed for reelection in a landslide, the Democratic Party fielded only a conservative candidate for Congress in Ms. Schroeder's Denver district. Other liberals, including her husband, encouraged her to challenge him in a primary. They did not think she could necessarily win but thought it was important that someone give voice to their views — antiwar, pro-environment and pro-women's rights.

She had almost no money, but her message and enthusiasm caught on. Gloria Steinem campaigned for her. And she won both the primary and the general election against a Republican incumbent, despite the Nixon landslide. Years later, when she requested her FBI file, Ms. Schroeder found out that the bureau had placed her under surveillance during that race, breaking into her home and even recruiting her husband's barber as an informant.

She was reelected 11 more times. After the Democrats lost the House in 1994 and she had served in the minority for two years, she decided to retire. She would be 56 and the longest-serving woman in the House, and her decision upset many Democrats.

"She was the coach, the leader, the strategist," Representative Carolyn Maloney, Democrat of New York, told The Washington Post. "She was, by far, the greatest feminist of my time."

Even some foes bore her grudging respect. Tony Blankley, press secretary to her nemesis, the Republican speaker Newt Gingrich, said: "I sense her legacy will be effectiveness in political rhetoric," which he called "an honorable part of this business."

After leaving Congress, she was the president of the Association of American Publishers, the trade association for the book publishing industry, where she served for 11 years.

There, she fiercely opposed Google's plan to digitize copyrighted books, declaring Google was "seeking to make millions of dollars by freeloading on the talent and property of authors and publishers." The dispute eventually ended in a settlement in 2008 in which writers and publishers would be compensated and in some cases, users would be allowed to see up to 20 percent of the content of a book.

She and her husband retired to Florida. She remained an activist. "In my dotage, rocking on my porch," she wrote, "I will probably be faxing or e-mailing or communicating by whatever twenty-first century method I cannot even fathom about social wrongs that need to be righted."

Material from The Washington Post was used in this obituary.

Joe Pepitone, rowdy star when Yankees faded; at 82

By Bruce Weber
NEW YORK TIMES

Joe Pepitone, who won three Gold Gloves at first base and played in two World Series for the New York Yankees but who may be best remembered for his hair and his high jinks, has died at his home in Kansas City, Mo. He was 82.

His son Bill confirmed the death. He said his sister, Cara Pepitone, who had lived with their father, had found him dead Monday morning. The cause was unknown, he said, but it appeared to have been sudden.

Mr. Pepitone was a fan favorite in New York. They called him Pepi, a local boy who came to the Yankees in 1962 with a sweet, compact, left-handed swing, a slick glove, and the personality of an irrepressible joyrider.

His renegade nature would eventually cost him. He earned a reputation for wildness and unreliability, and in the 1980s, long after his career had ended, he went to prison on a drug charge. But at the start it was big fun.

A cutup in the locker room, a jabberer with the fans, Mr. Pepitone wore his hair pouffy and long; he was famously the first Yankee to bring a hair dryer into the clubhouse. And he led the life of a late-night social prowler, spreading money around, chasing women, and hitting notorious glam-and-trouble spots.

A slender kid with surprising power, he also had the arm, speed, and judgment to play more than 400 games in center field during his 12-year career.

In his second season, he displaced the Yankees' longtime first baseman Bill Skowron, and with Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra aging and Roger Maris' best years behind him, Mr. Pepitone seemed poised to become the focus of the next-generation lineup. From 1963 to 1965, he made three consecutive All-Star teams, belting 27 home runs in 1963, 28 in 1964, 18 in 1965, and a career-high 31 in 1966.

But this turned out to be a period of grim transition for the Yankees, from dominant club to also-ran. After winning 10 World Series in the previous 16 years, the Yankees lost in a sweep to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963 — Mr. Pepitone mishandled a throw for a three-base error that cost the Yankees the final game — and in seven games to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1964.

The team wouldn't return to the Series until 1976, and Mr. Pepitone, whose own performance leveled off, never did. His Yankee teams finished no higher than fifth through 1969, after which he completed his big-league career in the National League, playing for the Houston Astros, the Chicago Cubs, and the Atlanta Braves.

He socked 27 homers again for the Yankees in 1969 and hit .307 in more than 40 at-bats for the Cubs in 1971, but after 1966 he never drove in more than 70 runs in a season. Overall, he hit 219 home runs, with a career average of .258.

For most of his career, Mr. Pepitone undermined his own gifts with his rambunctious behavior. He had money problems and marital problems. In an interview in Rolling Stone magazine in 2015, he recalled that when he was with the Cubs, fans in the bleachers would throw packets of joints and cocaine at him in the outfield, and he would hide them in the ivy that covered the outfield wall.

"Next thing you know, people are wondering why I'm hanging out at the ballpark so long," he told Rolling Stone. When the manager, Leo Durocher, asked him what he was doing hanging around, he would say he was going to get a rubdown from the trainer. "Then I'd be out in center field with my shorts on, looking through the ivy to find my dope," he said. "I loved Chicago!"

For Red Sox fans, Mr. Pepitone was an unwitting propellant to the team's magical ride in 1967. By early summer, the once-vaunted Yankees were drifting and the much-vilified Sox were climbing the standings. Yet even Sox fans were waiting for the team, which had scuttled along the cellar of the American League for years, to fall.

New York Yankees' Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and Mr. Pepitone after a win in Game 6 over the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1964 World Series. The Cardinals won the series in seven games.

On June 21, a game between the two at Yankee Stadium would change that perception.

By mid-game, the contest had degenerated into an exchange of beanballs, a clearing of the benches, and, eventually, a brawl. The fight started with Sox shortstop Rico Petrocelli's taunts at his old Brooklyn acquaintance and Mr. Pepitone responding with his fists.

It would take teammates, umpires, and eventually Yankee Stadium security guards to finally separate the two. From that point on, the Sox were no longer a team of "25 players and 25 cabs" but one filled with players willing to fight to protect one another on their way to an Impossible Dream pennant.

Joseph Anthony Pepitone was born in Brooklyn on Oct. 10, 1940, to William and Angelina (Caiazzo) Pepitone. He grew up in a rugged neighborhood of working-class families. His mother worked in a clothing factory; his father was a construction worker.

In his 1975 autobiography, "Joe, You Coulda Made Us Proud," written with Berry Stainback, Mr. Pepitone said he had a love-hate relationship with his father, whom he described as displaying a volcanic temper but also a passionate devotion to his family.

Mr. Pepitone developed into a star in neighborhood stickball. In high school, he was known for clubbing long home runs.

In the spring of 1958, everything nearly went awry. A high school senior, Mr. Pepitone was at his locker at Manual Training High School when, as he described it in his memoir, a schoolmate was fooling around with a gun and accidentally shot him just below the rib cage. A priest arrived to perform last rites while Mr. Pepitone was waiting for the ambulance.

The bullet, however, missed his vital organs, and after surgery and 12 days in the hospital, he went home. A few days later, his father, who had had a heart attack, died at 39. That August, the Yankees signed Mr. Pepitone.

After retiring, he worked briefly for the Yankees as a hitting coach. In 1985, he was riding in a car with two other people when police stopped them for running a red light and found drugs — cocaine, heroin, and quaaludes — and a loaded handgun in the car.

Mr. Pepitone was convicted on misdemeanor counts of possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia and served about half of a six-month sentence.

For many in the game — players, coaches, sports writers and even umpires — Mr. Pepitone was a lovable if self-centered, entertaining if exasperating guy.

"I wish I could buy you for what you're really worth," Mantle once said to him, according to the website Baseball-Almanac.com, "then sell you for what you think you're worth."

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Texas Southern players punched their ticket to March Madness by defeating Grambling State on Saturday.

March Madness is for all levels of basketball enthusiasts

If you would rather drink and chat during games or if you're laser-focused on every dribble, we have events for you

By Maddie Browning
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

March Madness means different things for different people. For some, it's casually passing by TV screens playing games while mostly focusing on delectable game-time bites. For others, it means meticulously thought-out brackets and eating, sleeping, and breathing basketball for three weeks. Here are some events for all types of March Madness enthusiasts depending on your level of commitment to the games.

LEVEL 1: I can enjoy watching a game while chatting with friends, especially if there's food and drinks.

If you're really only there to watch your alma mater, but mostly hang out, these events are for you.

March Chicken Madness Lily P's in Cambridge reached out to their Instagram followers to round up creative ideas for new chicken sandwiches for their menu to be entered into a bracket format like March Madness. Voting has begun on which sandwiches will move on to the next rounds, ending with just one winner. The winner will get a $50 gift card to buy even more chicken. The restaurant and bar will also show the NCAA games throughout the month with food, drinks, live music, darts, and more. *50 Binney St, Cambridge. lilypschicken.com*

March Madness Fun Run Run with Kier Byrnes Freedom Runners — a "Camberville" running group for all levels — for March Madness. While you may have previously spotted their members in "Follow me to the beer!" T-shirts, participants of this fun run are encouraged to wear their favorite NCAA team's jerseys and discuss their brackets with new and old friends. The run starts and ends at Premiere on Broadway in Magoun Square. *March 21, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. 517 Broadway St., Somerville. kbfreedomrunners.com*

HIGH STREET PLACE

High Street Place has a 30-foot video wall where March Madness games will be played.

LEVEL 2: I put some thought into my bracket, and I am following one or two teams.

If you know your way around a bracket and want to pay attention to games — at least when your favorite teams are playing — this is for you.

Kings Dining and Entertainment All of the Massachusetts Kings Dining and Entertainment locations — Seaport, Back Bay, Burlington, Dedham, and Lynnfield — will be screening the March Madness tournament games live. Giveaways and drink specials will also be abound, but if that night's pairing isn't your flavor, bowling, bocce, and bar games are just steps away. *Kings Dining and Entertainment. Seaport, Back Bay, Burlington, Dedham, Lynnfield. kings-de.com*

NCAA Tournament Bracket Challenge Neponset River Regional Chamber is hosting its first March Madness bracket challenge where one winner will enjoy half of the proceeds from bracket participants. Brackets must be completed by Wednesday at 5 p.m. Challengers and the like are welcome to join the chamber's Sweet 16 watch party on March 23 at Irish Brewing Boston. *Online. nrrchamber.com*

LEVEL 3: Basketball is life.

If you are as devoted to basketball as Dani Rojas is to soccer in "Ted Lasso," here are some March Madness celebrations to elevate the experience.

Munch Madness Ride-or-die March Madness enthusiasts can head to downtown food hall, High Street Place. Its elaborate March Madness watch parties feature reserved seating and dining packages for 12 to 30 guests. The hall will screen the tournament on a 30-foot video wall, an in-your-face viewing experience for all fans — you don't need to book a package to stay for the game — with 20 food and drink vendors for more than enough options to (at least) get you through halftime. *March 15-18, 23-25. April 1 and 3. Packages start at $750. High Street Place, 100 High St. eventbrite.com*

P.L.A.Y. Network's 6th Annual March Madness Tournament Participants can create March Madness brackets and watch the opening games at Hurricane's at the Garden on Thursday night. Each ticket includes an appetizer, a drink, and a bracket, with the winning bracket to receive two tickets to a Celtics game. The event supports Horizons for Homeless Children, a nonprofit that works to help children experiencing homelessness access education, play, and family support. *Thursday, brackets are due by 10:30 a.m., event begins at 6 p.m., $25. 150 Canal St. eventbrite.com*

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ERIC HADJ, JANNA GIACOPPO

Whitney Scharer (left) and Jenna Blum of Blaze Writers Project.

Dozens of writers will gather at Blaze-O-Rama, a party that promises to make writing fun

By Abigail Lee
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Writing can be a challenging, solitary endeavor, but 70 writers meeting at an event called Blaze-O-Rama hope to prove it doesn't have to be.

Billed as a writing party, Blaze-O-Rama is a collective writing challenge held at the beer hall Trinktisch in Belmont March 22. Each participating writer will set a target word count that feeds into a collective group goal for the night. If that collective goal is met within an hour of simultaneous writing, organizers will buy a round of drinks.

The sold-out event is presented by Blaze Writers Project, the in-person branch of the Boston-based A Mighty Blaze, a hub for virtual author readings and literary events that began in March 2020 in response to the pandemic. Blaze Writers Project will be the wing that hosts regular in-person events going forward, with Blaze-O-Rama set to be the first. In planning the debut gathering, organizers sought to provide the kind of communal writing experience that the early stages of the pandemic prevented.

"You don't have to be siloed anymore. You don't have to be home in your Zoom pants if you don't want to be," said A Mighty Blaze cofounder and author Jenna Blum.

Blaze-O-Rama, which costs $20 to attend, is designed to provide "accountability" for writers, Blum said. Every writer knows what it's like to set lofty goals for themselves and to feel uncertain about achieving them, but the idea is that sitting down with other writers and contributing to a group objective can increase motivation. Writers will not have to disclose their personal word count goals, but after the hour is up, everyone will go around and share if they met their goals. Blum is confident that every person will succeed, whether they aim for 100 words or 5,000.

"Nobody wants this to be the word count death march, we are going to make it fun for everybody," she said.

Before and after the Blaze-O-Rama — the writing portion of the night — attendees socialize, enjoy free refreshments, and listen to craft talks by writers Calvin Hennick and Grace Talusan. To create an enthusiastic atmosphere, Hennick and Talusan will talk about how accountability methods, such as confiding in a friend about their writing journeys, has helped them.

The event sold out last Thursday, 13 days in advance. There is currently a waitlist to attend. "Writers are really, really excited to get back together offline," Blum said.

The venue, Trinktisch, which is spacious enough that the event will take place in a private room, is next to Belmont Books, a partner for this event. Blaze-O-Rama attendees will also receive a one-day bookstore discount for their participation..

Future Blaze Writers Project events may take the form of a Blaze-O-Rama or similar collective experiences, such as spelling bees or book club meet-ups. The organizers aim to create at least one event every few months. Blum said that with Blaze-O-Rama, the organizers' hope is to make writers feel accomplished and like they're part of something "bigger than themselves."

"I want it to have a levitational impact," Blum said. "I want them to leave feeling really proud of themselves."

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Boston Children's Chorus names Kenneth Griffith its new music director

By A.Z. Madonna
GLOBE STAFF

Boston Children's Chorus (BCC) named Kenneth Griffith as its new music director Tuesday, bringing a close to a three-year interim period that began after the January 2020 departure of longtime artistic director Anthony Trecek-King. Griffith is the third person since the chorus was established in 2003 to take charge of the organization's overall musical direction.

Griffith was an internal candidate for the role, having joined the BCC staff in 2021. Most recently, he held the position of associate director of choirs, shaping the creative direction for all of BCC's major concerts and managing staff as well as conducting the Premier Choir, the most advanced ensemble BCC offers for high school-age singers.

In a statement, BCC Executive Director Andrés Holder said that Griffith was a "perfect fit" for the role. "Having had the pleasure of seeing him in action every day for the last two years, I am confident Kenneth is the right leader to shepherd BCC into our next decade of transformative artistry both in performance and rehearsal."

More than 300 young singers between the ages of 7 and 18 sing with BCC, which includes 10 choirs grouped by age and ability. In the past, the chorus has collaborated with figures including Leslie Odom Jr., Roomful of Teeth, Melinda Doolittle, Keb' Mo', and in January, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu, who played the piano with the chorus (and Griffith conducting) during their annual concert honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

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Kenneth Griffith was an internal candidate for the role, having joined the BCC staff in 2021.

Griffith formerly directed choruses and chamber music at Brooks School in North Andover. Last year, independent of his BCC job, he also prepared the opera chorus and ensemble for Boston Modern Orchestra Project and Odyssey Opera's production and Grammy-nominated recording of Anthony Davis's "X: The Life and Times of Malcolm X."

"From the moment I arrived at BCC, I knew this was a special place," Griffith said in a statement provided by the chorus. "The BCC community is resolute in its pursuit of justice through youth activism and artistry and is filled with folks who care deeply for the wellbeing of each other and the organization."

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Where to get your fish and chips, shepherd's pie, and more

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Above: Music at The Druid in Inman Square. Right: Shepherd's pie at The Druid. Below: Members of a booster club for the US national soccer team gathered at The Banshee in Dorchester to watch a game in 2015.

10 Irish pubs to eat at this St. Patrick's Day

BY DEVRA FIRST | GLOBE STAFF

The Boston area knows how to celebrate St. Patrick's Day like nowhere else, and the ingredients for doing so are readily at hand. Grocery stores have been decked out in shamrocks and peddling hunks of corned beef and piled-up cabbages for weeks. The Guinness is poised to flow at proper pace into pint glasses all over town. For those who are as focused on green salads as green beer, there are plenty of great Irish pubs that also offer great food. Here are 10 places worth a visit this St. Patrick's Day (or any other day, really).

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The Banshee: From the Blarney Stone to the Eire Pub, Dorchester has no shortage of Irish pubs and restaurants. Why do we love the Banshee? For soccer fans, it is heaven, a place to settle in and watch game after game. But this is a sports bar that even people who don't care about sports can enjoy for its quiz nights and lively neighborhood vibe. (It was an old Globe hangout when the office was located nearby.) The emphasis is on the pub side of things, but O'Malley's Gaelic Fries (with bacon, cheddar, and ranch), burgers topped with Guinness-braised onions, and chicken curry are able accompaniments to beer, cider, and an espresso martini made with Coole Swan Irish cream liqueur.

934 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, 617-436-9747, www.bansheeboston.com

The Burren: Open in Somerville's Davis Square since 1996, the Burren is a classic — the kind of place Tufts grads who were regulars back in the day now take their teens to commune over live music, groovy Irish pub decor, and a menu that offers all the standards among a wide array of comfort food. I think I've ordered the fish and chips every time I've ever been here; there are also bangers and mash, corned beef and cabbage, Guinness beef stew, and a shepherd's pie that comes in meaty and vegetarian versions. Don't miss the Irish breakfast on weekends.

247 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville, 617-776-6896, www.burren.com

The Corrib: This West Roxbury standby is where you come with Nana and Papa, the grandkids and cousins, for celebratory suppers when the whole family's in town (then return later with your siblings to gossip about everyone else over drinks). The menu serves up everything from fish and chips and shepherd's pie to baby back ribs and baked ravioli parmigiana. Here, St. Patrick's isn't a day, it's a week, and catered corned beef dinners are available to order for your workplace or gathering; fresh seafood preparations like baked scrod, stuffed shrimp, and fried scallops see customers through the Lenten season. If you're lucky, you'll score a spot in front of the fireplace. There's also a Corrib in Brighton, dating back to 1969; the West Roxbury one's the newcomer, opened in '88. The two share a motto: "It's like home … but with more taps."

2030 Centre St., West Roxbury, 617-469-4177; 396 Market St., Brighton, 617-787-0882; www.corribpub.com

The Dubliner: Across from City Hall, this Boston pub opened last June in the spot that was long the Kinsale.

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GETTING SALTY

Prezza manager-server **Joe Buccieri** never says no

By Kara Baskin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

If you've gone out for Italian food in the past four or so decades, chances are Joe Buccieri waited on you. The 55-year-old server and manager began his career as a teenage busboy at Felicia's in the North End. He went on to jobs at Z Teresa's, also in the North End; Donatello's in Saugus; Davio's in the Back Bay; and Fiore in the North End. Now, he commutes from his home in Revere back to the North End once more, for a manager-server job at Prezza.

"I've been in this business forever. As long as my legs hold up, I'll be doing it for a long time," he says.

How did you get your start? Tell me everything.

If you go all the way back, I was a busboy at Felicia's when I was like 16 years old. My family grew up in the North End. We moved to East Boston, so it wasn't too far. You know, you just go back to your roots. I started

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"If I can make it and the kitchen can make it, we're doing it," says Prezza's Joe Buccieri.

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Nothing fishy about bringing anchovies to their Gourmet Club

By Kara Baskin
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Do you wish you could see your friends with more regularity? Do you enjoy food? Are you willing to experiment with unusual recipes in a non-judgmental setting? Then start a Gourmet Club, an idea I shamelessly stole from Mick Jagger's daughter. I shall explain.

Karis Jagger is one half of Hey Sistah, an LA-based cross-cultural food blog with Fabienne Tabock. Lest you think this is the idle hobby of a celebrity wastrel, the duo are also producers. They recently released "High on the Hog: How African American Cuisine Transformed America," an acclaimed Netflix series.

Anyhow, since I can't steal Mick's moves, I can at least steal his daughter's idea. She wrote about how she and her friends hold monthly Gourmet Club feasts that kick dinner parties up a notch with rules: Each meal has a theme and soundtrack, chosen by the host; each guest is assigned a course (appetizer, dessert, et cetera); each member must share their recipe with the group and, ahem, make the dish from scratch. Everyone also brings a bottle to pair with the feast.

My husband and I now have our own Gourmet Club with a dozen food-loving friends. We try to meet every other month — COVID complicated things. But, when we do meet, we go all out, with themes including TV-series-inspired foods, New Orleans, and food from music videos. Most recently, our friends held a long-delayed Scandinavian night complete with Aquavit, creamed herring, gravlax, an ABBA soundtrack, and seven suburban couples dressed in wool sweaters with skis and gog-

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Insider

One reader, many kitchen tips

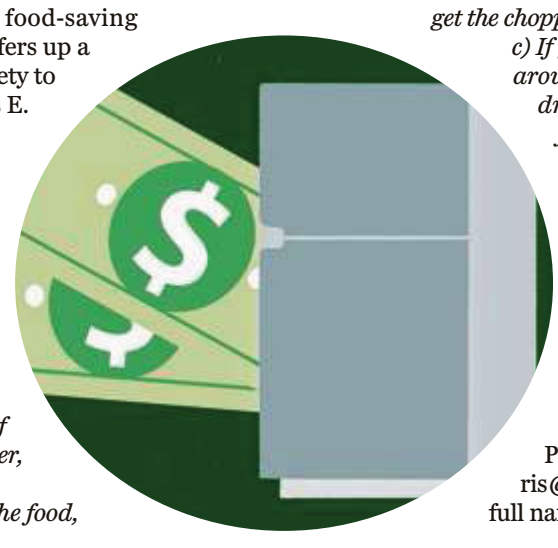
We asked readers to send in their money- and food-saving kitchen tips, and this reader from Wellesley offers up a wealth of them, on everything from kitchen safety to keeping herbs fresh longer. Here's what Dennis E. Noonan practices in his own kitchen:

1. Fresh herbs are a challenge to keep for any length of time. Sometimes, storing them in the fridge helps, but you cannot refrigerate basil because it will turn black. When I buy basil at the market, I keep it fresh by trimming the stems half an inch and placing them in a jar/vase of water kept at room temp on the windowsill. This typically keeps the basil usable for weeks.

2. I have other kitchen tips but they mostly involve cutting things rather than cost saving, in case you are thinking of general tips:

a) Never chop food with a sharp knife when you are barefoot. If you've ever accidentally dropped a knife, or had one slip off the counter, you probably learned this the hard way.

b) While it is lovely to have a nice glass of wine while preparing the food, get the chopping done before you pour that first glass.



c) If you have plastic cutting boards (like they sell at Ikea), they tend to slip around on the counter. I take a section of paper towel and sprinkle a few drops of water on it, and place it under the plastic cutting board. The friction of the damp towel keeps the board from slipping while you are trying to chop onions.

d) If I am preparing a hot meal, I always warm the plates in the microwave for a minute to keep the food from cooling off.

e) If I am in doubt about how to do anything, I go to Youtube and search. At least one person has already made a video dealing with that topic.

Dennis E. Noonan, *Wellesley*

It's hard to argue with any of this, even if the no-sipping-while-chopping advice is tough to swallow. Thanks for the ideas, Dennis! Please keep your tips and tricks coming. E-mail them to christine.morris@globe.com with "kitchen tip" in the subject line. Please include your full name and hometown.

CHRIS MORRIS

OISHII/NEW YORK TIMES

A new strawberry just dropped

Oishii, the indoor vertical farm in Jersey City, N.J., devoted to raising exquisite strawberries without herbicides or pesticides, has introduced a new variety, the Koyo Berry. These giant berries, bright ruby red and about 2 inches long, come in packs of six with each nestled in its own compartment under the observation roof of the plastic package. They exude a persistent candied fragrance even before the container is opened. A lusciously flavorful year-round treat, sweet with true strawberry flavor, they deserve to be enjoyed on their own with perhaps a pillow of crème fraîche alongside. *The Koyo Berry, $15 for six, freshdirect.com.*

NEW YORK TIMES

Make the rounds during Dine Out Boston

Dine Out Boston kicked off on Sunday and ends on Saturday, March 25, with nearly 150 eateries taking part. Twice a year (March and August), restaurants offer multicourse, prix fixe menus during lunch ($22, $27, or $32) and dinner ($36, $41, or $46). Meet Boston, formerly known as the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau, sponsors the program that started 21 years ago as Restaurant Week Boston. Discover gems in the city's neighborhoods, Cambridge and Somerville, and surrounding towns and enjoy top restaurants that might ordinarily be a splurge but at reasonable prices. In the South End, Black Lamb and The Butcher Shop are participating, the Seaport's Tuscan Kitchen, as well as old favorites like the Union Oyster House and the North End's Bricco and Mare. The website, dineoutboston.com, makes it easy to search by town or cuisine. It's best to make reservations. Also, participate in an auction until March 29 and bid on $100 restaurant gift certificates that support local charities. This year proceeds from DOBauction.com help the Esplanade Association and Zumix.

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Dine Out Boston has specially priced restaurant menus that run through Saturday, March 25.

BOTTLES

When it comes to goods from Vermont, 'people are looking for real products that are made by real people'

By Gary Dzen
GLOBE STAFF

What is it about Vermont that inspires local producers to make some of the most sought-after food and drinks in the region?

From beer and cheese to cider and syrup, Vermont's brand is synonymous with several agricultural products, despite being covered with snow, ice, and mud for much of the year.

Montpelier's Barr Hall Gin is one of the latest Vermont companies to take inspiration from the land. Founded in 2011 in Hardwick, in the Northeast Kingdom, Barr Hill takes its name from a nature preserve in neighboring Greensboro. In 2019, after early success, Barr Hill opened up a 27,000-square-foot distillery, bar, and visitors' center in Montpelier.

"We're a little bit of a hometown hero of a brand," says Sam Nelis, Barr Hill's beverage director. "Vermonters will take a photo and tell us, 'I saw your gin at this bar in D.C.' We're still independently owned, which I think is really important. People are looking for real products that are made by real people."

To prove his point, Nelis FaceTimes me for a tour of the space, revealing gleaming stainless-steel stills, reclaimed wood in the bar area, and real Vermonters dipping the tops of already filled spirits bottles into beeswax. Barr Hill currently makes three products: a gin, a barrel-aged version of a gin, and a vodka.

One local ingredient is the key to much of this. Barr Hill was started by Todd Hardie, a beekeeper, and Ryan Christiansen, a former homebrew supply store owner. It's the honey, sourced exclusively from apiaries within 250 miles of Montpelier, that makes the liquids unique.

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Barr Hill Gin is used to make a Bee's Knees cocktail. See recipe at end of story.

"Todd was important in bringing back raw honey to this region," says Nelis. "Unfiltered, unpasteurized, nothing filtered, nothing taken away."

Barr Hill's vodka is distilled entirely from raw honey, with each bottle containing three to four pounds of the stuff. In the gin, honey makes up about 2 percent of the final product, but its importance can't be understated. As opposed to London Dry, Barr Hill Gin is an Old Tom style, sweetened afterward to add roundness and mouthfeel. In this case, besides juniper, honey is the only botanical.

"It's the wildflowers in the honey that make this super special," says Nelis. "It was 100, 150 wildflowers, so in a way we consider it countless botanicals."

I'm usually a London Dry-style gin drinker, but I appreciated the fuller mouthfeel of Barr Hill Gin. Juniper tends to be a little resin-y (think hops, beer friends), and the honey makes a nice balance. Barr Hill recommends drinking its gin in a classic Bee's Knees cocktail (recipe below), which is something they're making constantly at the distillery in Montpelier. And of course you can't go wrong with a gin and tonic.

Here's the **Bee's Knees cocktail recipe** from Barr Hill Gin: Take 2 ounces of Barr Hill Gin, .75 ounces of fresh lemon juice, and .75 ounces of raw honey syrup (2 parts honey to 1 part hot water. Let cool.). Combine the ingredients in a mixing tin, add ice, shake, then double strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Add lemon twist for a garnish.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY RECIPES

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY WITH TRADITIONAL DISHES

SHERYL JULIAN FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Dublin Coddle (Irish Sausage and Potato Stew)

Serves 4

Irish residents used to make Dublin Coddle with whatever meat was in the fridge. It's meant to be a catch-all dinner of lamb, beef, or pork with potatoes and onions. It has evolved into a dish of sausages, bacon (Irish bacon is meaty and less smoked than ours), potatoes, onions, and carrots. Everything is layered in a dish and sent into a low oven for hours. In this stewy version, the bacon is browned first to release the fat. You can also use Canadian bacon with a little oil in the pan because it's so lean. Pork sausages brown in the bacon fat, then you pour most of the fat off before cooking onions. Whisk a little flour into the onions to absorb that remaining fat. Add chicken stock to make a light sauce, then tuck potatoes and carrots into the pan. Let it bake for 50 minutes, then turn up the oven heat and brown the top for 10 minutes. The dish seems like it might be heavy, but it isn't. Lovely aromas in the kitchen afterwards.

- 4 thick slices of bacon, halved
- 4 large sweet pork sausages, left whole and pricked well over all
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 4 medium Yukon Gold or Yellow Finn potatoes, cut into 2-inch chunks
- 4 medium carrots, cut into 2-inch lengths (thick ends halved lengthwise)
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley

1. Set the oven at 375 degrees. Line 2 plates with paper towels.

2. In a large flameproof casserole or Dutch oven over medium heat, render the bacon, turning often, until it is golden brown and crisp. Transfer to one of the plates.

3. Add the sausages to the pan and cook for 6 to 8 minutes, or until they are golden brown. Transfer to the other plate.

4. Remove the pan from the heat. Tip the pan to one side and spoon off all but 2 tablespoons bacon fat from the pan (use another time to fry eggs). Return the pan to medium heat. Add the onions with a pinch each of salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, for 8 minutes, or until they start to brown.

5. Stir the flour into the onions and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Pour in the stock gradually, stirring constantly, to prevent lumps from forming. Turn the heat to high. Let the mixture come to a boil, stirring.

6. Add the potatoes, carrots, bay leaf, and bacon to the pan. Set the sausages on top. Let the mixture return to a boil.

7. Cover the pan and transfer to the oven. Bake for 50 minutes, or until the potatoes and carrots are tender, and a meat thermometer inserted into the sausages registers 160 degrees.

8. Turn the oven temperature up to 450 degrees.

9. Uncover the pan. Return the pan to the oven. Continue cooking for 10 minutes, or until the sausages start to brown. (Total baking time is 1 hour.)

10. Taste the cooking juices for seasoning and add more salt and pepper, if you like. Remove the bay leaf. Stir in the parsley.

Sheryl Julian

Irish Soda Farls

Makes 8

Many Irish-American bakers are heading into their kitchens to whip up a batch of soda bread this week. There's another bread made with the same basic ingredients that's popular in Ireland but less well known here. Irish Soda Farls, named for their thin, triangular shapes, are a smaller, simpler version of the well-known soda loaf, minus add-ins like currants and caraway seeds. The individual farls are cooked in a dry skillet, rather than in the oven. The liquid in the batter is buttermilk, but you can substitute 1 scant cup of whole milk mixed with 1 teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice. The farls require only 15 to 20 minutes in the pan, and because they're so easy, they're a sure-fire recipe even for novice bakers. Once they're cooked, split the warm triangles open and slather them with butter or jam. They do well as the vehicle for a tasty condiment. Or complete your breakfast with runny-yolked eggs.

- 3½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups buttermilk, or more if needed
- Extra flour (for sprinkling)

1. In a bowl large enough to hold all the ingredients, whisk the flour, baking soda, and salt.

2. Make a well in the center. Pour in the buttermilk. With a wooden spoon, stir the mixture until it forms a dough that has mostly come together. Add more buttermilk, 1 teaspoon at a time, if there are dry patches in the bottom of the bowl.

3. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured counter. Knead gently until the dough forms a ball.

4. Divide the dough in half. Form 2 smaller balls. Flatten each ball into a 6-to-8-inch round that is about ½-inch thick. With a long sharp knife, cut the disks in half, then in half again, to form 8 triangles.

5. Heat a large cast-iron or other heavy-based skillet over medium-low heat. Working in batches, set four of the triangles in the pan. Cook 6 to 10 minutes on a side, or until they are golden brown and cooked through. (Total cooking time is 12 to 20 minutes.) Repeat with the remaining farls. Transfer to a wire rack to cool slightly.

6. Serve warm with butter and jam. *Karoline Boehm Goodnick*

KAROLINE BOEHM GOODNICK FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Apple Blackberry Sponge Pudding

Serves 4

To our delight, my mother gave a reluctant nod on St. Patrick's Day to my father's Irish heritage by serving us cupcakes plastered with green icing. Today I prefer something a little less tooth-shatteringly sweet. This apple blackberry sponge pudding, beloved in both Ireland and England, starts with a layer of apples that are cooked on top of the stove, then turned into a shallow baking dish. To brighten the dessert, I've added berries in anticipation (or perhaps, longing) for spring. Top the fruit with a sponge batter, which is an easy cake to make. Everything bakes into a lightly sweetened Irish-style pudding. Serve warm with a blanket of confectioners' sugar.

- Butter (for the dish)
- 4 large Honeycrisp, Pink Lady, or Cortland apples, peeled, cored, and cut into ¾-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
- ¼ cup water
- ½ pint (1 heaping cup) fresh or frozen blackberries
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- Grated rind of ½ lemon
- ¾ cup flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar (for sprinkling)

SALLY PASLEY VARGAS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

1. Set the oven at 350 degrees. Butter a 2-quart shallow baking dish.

2. In a medium saucepan over medium heat, stir the apples with the brown sugar and water. Cover the pan. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes, or until the apples are soft but still hold their shape.

3. Remove the lid and stir in the berries. Simmer, uncovered, for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the berries release some of their juices. Stir in ½ teaspoon of the vanilla. Spread the fruit over the bottom of the baking dish.

4. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs, granulated sugar, lemon rind, and remaining 1 teaspoon vanilla for 1 minute, or until the eggs lighten in color.

5. Set a large strainer over the bowl of eggs. Add the flour, baking powder, and salt to the strainer. Sift the dry ingredients into the eggs. Use a silicone spatula to stir the batter until blended. Stir in the melted butter.

6. Pour the batter over the fruit. Transfer the dish to the oven. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until the cake is set in the middle and lightly browned.

7. Remove the dish from the oven and set on a wire rack to cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve warm.

Sally Pasley Vargas

Japan's 'sushi terrorism' prompts changes at conveyor-belt restaurants

By Emily Heil
WASHINGTON POST

The threat of "sushi terrorism" — carried out by pranksters who spit on other diners' food or otherwise tamper with food and dishes — is prompting big changes in Japan's kaitenzushi restaurants, where customers choose their food from dishes that travel on conveyor belts.

Choshimaru, a chain with dozens of locations in Tokyo and the surrounding area, this week said that it is switching over to a system in which customers order their sushi from an employee or a touch-screen monitor instead of the traditional style of picking it off a slow-moving conveyor. The change, which will take place by the end of next month, was prompted by a video in which a man put a cigarette butt in a dish of pickled ginger as it passed him by, according to news reports.

The company hopes that will make it harder for anyone to engage in what has come to be known in the country as sushi terrorism, usually portrayed in videos shared over social media in which people lick communal soy sauce bottles, spit in food, or touch others' sushi. The trend has alarmed those who value the tradition of kaitenzushi — and it has hit the industry hard.

"The loss of confidence in the cleanliness of Japan's revolving sushi restaurants poses a threat to a unique part of modern Japanese food culture," reported Sora News 24.

Choshimaru's decision to halt its conveyor belts follows a similar move by Sushiro, which claims to be the biggest such chain, after a video circulated showing a boy licking cups and soy sauce bottles and touching other diners' food after licking his fingers. The incident, which was viewed millions of times, drove customers away, the company said, causing its parent company's stock price to plummet by 5 percent, according to Japanese news outlet TV Asahi.

> 'A staple of Japanese culture, invalidated . . . by a few TikTok troublemakers.'
>
> A SUSHI FAN, *on Twitter*

Such stunts "have set off a national wave of revulsion in Japan, known for its exacting standards of both hygiene and politeness," Michelle Ye Hee Lee and Julia Mio Inuma wrote in a report about the phenomenon in The Washington Post.

Sushiro will also require patrons to place their orders, which will be delivered on a quickly moving "express lane" it hopes will thwart would-be troublemakers, it informed customers in a notice on its website.

Kura, another popular chain, is taking a different tack. Last week, the brand upgraded its AI-assisted cameras — which were being used to track how many dishes customers ate — to detect suspicious activity, like if a customer removed a single-serving plate from the conveyor belt and then put it back. Such an incident would prompt an alert to be sent to the company's regional office, where employees can view the footage and contact the restaurant where it happened, according to Sora News 24.

"It would have been nice if we didn't need to rely on this sort of system," a Kura Sushi spokesperson said, "But it's become necessary because of the inconsiderate actions of a small number of people."

On social media, fans lamented the changes to the sushi trains, the first of which was opened in 1958 by a Japanese restaurateur and have spread all over the world. "One thing I've been thinking about lately is how fragile social order really is," one person tweeted. "A staple of Japanese culture, invalidated overnight by a few TikTok troublemakers."

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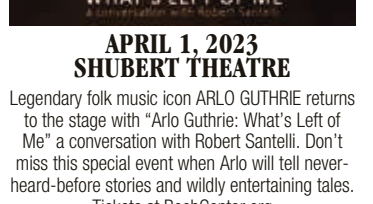

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A guide to celebrating St. Patrick's Day if you don't drink

Non-alcoholic options are available at home and at Boston bars — and they have similar flavors to classic cocktails

By Maddie Browning
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Boston ranks among the top five places to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, according to Visit the USA. And, of course — along with the packed parade in Southie and people covered in green flooding the streets — there will be a *lot* of drinking. But if you would prefer not to drink alcohol, don't worry. Abbie Romanul, cofounder of Raising the Bar, a company dedicated to creating mocktail kits, has tips for you to have fun and enjoy great zero-proof drinks.

What to drink

In terms of festivity, Romanul discussed the green beers you can often order on the holiday. She enjoys the selection of non-alcoholic beers at Athletic Brewing Co. from Stratford, Conn., and suggests adding a couple drops of food coloring to recreate the beverage.

One of her favorite mocktails is the Ghia Apértif, which has Riesling white grape juice concentrate, yuzu juice, gentian root extract, elderflower extract, and other flavors. She just adds seltzer and a squeeze of lime. And for alcohol-free liquor, her favorite is Spiritless non-alcoholic whiskey. "It's not going to give you the same burn, but I think it really does a good job," she said.

If you want to buy mocktail supplies locally, she suggests Boston Shaker in Davis Square. She said they have lots of options for fun ingredients to add to zero-proof drinks.

Although she loves nonalcoholic versions of classic drinks, she clarified that transitioning to spiritless liquors definitely requires time to adapt. Romanul said people often assume a nonalcoholic liquor will taste exactly the same as the traditional liquor they are used to, but that's not the case.

"Because there's no alcohol in them, they don't have that typical bite or dryness that you might experience," she said. "So when you are getting into alcohol-free drinks, I think there's a little bit of adjusting of the palate to know that this isn't going to be a one-for-one."

However, beer drinkers transitioning to alcohol-free options are in luck because some nonalcoholic beers do taste the same, she said.

"I think some people are kind of disappointed when they first start with alcohol-free spirits, but the more you start experimenting, and adjusting, if you're making a mixed drink, the sugar content or the acidity or citrus or things like that," she said, "you can find some really beautiful things that really do offer that same complex drinking experience that a traditional cocktail would."

Where to go for the best mocktails

If your plan is to go out to bars for St. Patrick's Day, Romanul likes the selections of zero-proof drinks at Sarma in Somerville and Oleana in Cambridge.

"Right now Oleana serves Athletic cans . . . as well as an amazing pear and cardamom spritz," she said.

She also enjoys Yvonne's, which has three spirit-free drinks. Her favorite is the Cecily, with salted cucumber, wasabi, lime, and yuzu.

How to handle being alcohol free in an alcohol-filled world

Romanul's first tip to leaving your home as a spirit-free drinker is to not be afraid to bring your own drinks to a friend's party. She always packs a beverage she will enjoy in case nonalcoholic options are limited. She said it's also fun to bring extra for your friends to try.

When going out to restaurants, she looks up the menus ahead of time to make sure they have good options for mocktails or ingredients for her to request her own. She said if a restaurant doesn't have a zero-proof menu or nonalcoholic beer, she orders "club soda with a splash of grapefruit juice and a dash of bitters in a champagne flute. I think sometimes having a glass that's not just like a beer pint glass makes it feel a little more exciting and sophisticated."

LIZ MCEACHERN HALL/THREE TWELVE PHOTOGRAPHY/RAISING THE BAR

A zero-proof cocktail called the "Mo-HEAT-o," by Raising the Bar.

A MOCKTAIL TO MAKE AT HOME

Romanul's suggested at-home mocktail for St. Patrick's Day is the "Mo-HEAT-o," a nonalcoholic twist on the classic mojito with added spice.

The Mo-HEAT-o
¾ ounce of Portland Syrups Mojito concentrate
5-7 fresh mint leaves and more to garnish
Juice from half of a fresh lime (if desired)
2 ounces of Sexy AF Spiced Yum
2-4 droppers of King Floyd's Green Chili Bitters (add to taste depending on your preference for heat)
4 ounces AVEC Yuzu and Lime
Dried lime slice

In the bottom of a Collins glass, muddle the mint leaves with the mojito syrup and juice from half of a lime (if desired). Add crushed ice to fill ⅔ of the glass. Pour in Sexy AF Spiced Yum and King Floyd's Green Chili Bitters (if using). Top with AVEC Yuzu and Lime, give it a stir, and garnish with a dried lime wheel and a sprig of fresh mint.

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From food to frolics, 10 pubs to check out on St. Pat's Day

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Chef and Donegal native Aidan Mc Gee brings serious chops to the kitchen: He worked at Michelin-starred restaurants in London before relocating here. He also brings serious roasts, on Sundays only, with ridiculously good potatoes and Yorkshire pudding. On other days, it's the fish and chips for me — one of the city's best versions. The full Irish breakfast will bolster you for a full day of sitting, drinking, and socializing.

2 Center Plaza, Downtown, Boston, 857-317-2695, www.thedublinerboston.com

The Druid: Inman Square's beloved Irish pub, with traditional Irish sessions three times a week and food to match. You'll come for the shepherd's pie and fish and chips, stay for the Guinness and music — but it's the atmosphere you'll return for. The place feels just right. (Arrive early on weekends if you want to, like, sit or something. It gets crowded.)

1357 Cambridge St., Inman Square, Cambridge, 617-497-0965, www.druidpub.com

Dunn Gaherin's Food & Spirits: If not for the American flag on the ochre, burgundy, and forest green clapboard exterior, this pub might make you think you're actually in Ireland. It's the kind of place with wood beams and road signs telling you how far (metaphysically) to Dublin and Dungarvan. Nope: This be Newton Upper Falls, and Dunn Gaherin's has been here serving house-made meatloaf, turkey tips, shepherd's pie, and burgers (try the New Irishman, topped with Irish cheddar and caramelized onions) since 1991. In addition to daily specials — steak with Guinness mushroom pan gravy and mashed potatoes, corned beef ravioli, wings in Kerry Gold garlic butter with cheddar — proprietors Robert Dunn and Seana Gaherin serve the best eggplant fries this side of the River Shannon.

344 Elliot St., Newton, 617-527-6271, www.dunngaherins.com

Irish Village: Some places lure you in with variety. Some places do one thing only and do it well. Irish Village in Brighton is an excellent watering hole and hangout. It is not a restaurant. However, it does serve toasties — grilled cheese sandwiches with or without ham. When it comes down to it, do you really need anything else?

224 Market St., Brighton, 617-787-5427

The James Pub & Provisions: "Men, women, children, and muddy boots welcome!" says the website of The James, an Irish pub in a former train station in Needham. The place is friendly, comfortable, and lively, with Sunday roasts and traditional Irish music each week. Don't miss the craggy little loaves of fresh-baked soda bread served with honey butter, the short rib and ale pie, or the cider-brined pork chop with bubble and squeak. There's a good local beer list plus Guinness, with well-constructed cocktails and plenty of Irish whiskeys to sample.

1027 Great Plain Ave., Needham, 781-455-8800, www.thejamespub.com

The Plough & Stars: Opened in 1969, the Plough may be the best Irish pub known for its Cuban sandwich. There's also fish and chips, and brunch brings Irish breakfast, but you're just as likely to be eating something like jerk chicken wings or gumbo with your Guinness. With a constant stream of live music and an illustrious literary history — everyone from the founders of lit mag Ploughshares to Lawrence Ferlinghetti to Seamus Heaney to Philip Roth drank here — it is a perfect Cambridge Irish pub.

912 Massachusetts Ave., Central Square, Cambridge, 617-576-0032, www.ploughandstars.com

Tavern at the End of the World: If it's the end of the world, it had best be cozy and fun. That's what you'll find at this Charlestown Irish pub: live music, quiz nights, karaoke, rugby viewing, and a fireplace to boot. There's a menu of pub fare with shepherd's pie, fish and chips, and fries with curry alongside cranberry walnut chicken sandwiches on Iggy's bread, Buffalo Brussels sprouts, and salt and pepper calamari. Brunch is time for Irish breakfast and plenty more.

108 Cambridge St., Charlestown, 617-241-4999, www.tavernattheendoftheworld.com

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Top to bottom: A server brings food to guests on the patio at The Burren in Somerville. Soda bread at The James in Needham. Across from City Hall, The Dubliner opened last June in the spot that was long the Kinsale. Enjoying music at The Plough & Stars in Cambridge in 2012.

GLOBE FILE

Loving the North End and learning to like the Yankees

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bussing and just loved the business, loved taking care of people, loved talking to people.

From Felicia's, this is a whirlwind tour. I started serving at Z Teresa's way back when, where Strega is on Hanover Street. From there, I went to Donatello's up on Route 1 in Saugus. I wanted to get into management, and my first management job was Fiore, back in the North End. I wanted to do the managing part — which, quite honestly: You do the same thing. You just dress up nicer. You wear a suit. At the end of the day, we're taking care of guests, whether you're wearing a suit or an apron. Steve DiFillippo gave me a shot at Davio's to become the general manager, and I was there for 14 years on Arlington Street, and then they sent me to open up Lynnfield.

Then I went up to Teresa's in North Reading. Family friends owned the restaurant. They were from East Boston; the Yebba family. And they approached me and said: "Any chance you can come work with us? We really could use the help." So they caught me at a weak moment, I guess. Then I went back to the North End.

STAN GROSSFELD/GLOBE STAFF/FILE

Joe Torre helped a fan who asked for a selfie in 2021. The former Yankees manager was a regular customer at Davio's when the team visited Boston, according to Buccieri, who worked at the restaurant earlier in his career.

What's your take on the outdoor dining situation in the North End?

Personally, I think it's great. I mean, it helps all the restaurants. It doesn't hurt them. Looking at it from the residents' point of view: Sure. It's tough because you lose parking spots. So it could be an inconvenience for them. But I thought it was really nice for the North End. ... Even the residents, I think they're going to miss it.

What's the compromise?

I always thought Hanover Street should have been a closed street where they had sidewalk seating. I always said that it would be a great street to just close off and have people walk it, but then you have the fire trucks. You have the emergency vehicles, which is hard to do. But a compromise. ... Maybe it's a minimum; maybe it's less seating outside but still some seating. At the end of the day, it helps everybody.

How has the North End changed over the years?

There weren't as many restaurants, you know? You could still walk around. I think it's just gotten a little more congested. These apartment buildings, they just keep going up and up. I think it's more people just moving into the city. Parking is tough. Closing the tunnel on the weekends, that makes it hard to get into the city. We had a building collapse, where a roof caved in — the building was vacant — and the street's been closed for over three weeks now. You can't come down Fleet Street. They have barriers, and you have to walk down. And they're not letting you by because they're worried; they have to take the building down piece by piece.

They're starting to a film movie at Bova's, Ben Affleck's movie. So, imagine that little area is closed off. I always tell people either Uber in or maybe park at one of the outskirts, you know, the parking lots. And just walk around, because it's a great place to walk around. I mean, there's so much history.

How has the Boston food scene changed since you were first working as a server?

I think it's just it's gotten bigger. I mean, you go down the Seaport now, it's just so big. It's a city within a city. The restaurants are just big. Big floor plans. Big dining rooms. Big, private spaces. You can't make a small restaurant anymore. It's big or go home, I guess. And they're all successful. I look at Davio's in the Seaport: That thing is a beast. They're just large restaurants and, you know, they fill them. At first, I always thought that, sometimes it's too many restaurants. But I think the more restaurants, the better, because people are going to come down. If they can't get into that restaurant, they'll go to another. You know, eventually they'll get to yours.

How did COVID affect your career? So what did you do during that period?

We had closed for renovation of the restaurant a week before COVID. We didn't know anything about COVID. So the restaurant was getting remodeled, and we were closed for a week. Then we reopened — my dog is attacking me, I'm sorry.

***I'm* sorry.**

So then we were able to do takeout. I volunteered for everything, not that I wanted to get out of the house, but I wanted to do something. People preordered and we tried to do takeout where we ran it out to their cars. We did that for a little bit. Then we closed, then we reopened for minimal dining, where we had all the plastic panels up. I was one of the servers there. And then we closed again and waited until we were able to go full capacity. You know, we hung in there. We did a few virtual wine dinners, which was great. Everyone was into Zoom calls. So I would deliver food to all these houses for a cooking class-slash-wine dinner, and each course would be where the winemaker would talk about it. We were just trying to do something, just to keep us going. And we made it.

I learned a lot from COVID. I learned that I could drink an awful lot early in the day! No, I learned that people are strong. They're resilient. They fought through it. And, you know, we lost some people. We lost a lot of people, friends and family. But, you know, we did get through it. And hopefully something like that will never happen again.

> 'I think the more restaurants, the better, because people are going to come down. . . . You know, eventually they'll get to yours.'

I think a lot of people wonder: Can you make a living as a server in Boston? How do you do that?

You have to work a lot, and you have to work hard. I can do it. I have a little house in Revere, with my family. I work five nights, sometimes six. I definitely have to work hard, no question about it. But at the end of the day, you can definitely make a living. Sometimes, when the body hurts a little bit, I'll manage a couple of nights. It's not that you're not working any harder, but it's just a little relief sometimes.

Are Bostonians good tippers?

They are. Everyone is generous.

Tell me about your most memorable customers over the years.

Going back to the Davio's days, I became a Yankees fan. It's kind of funny. Joe Torre was the manager, and he was a regular customer at Davio's when they were in town. And he would always come in after the game, so it was always late. So it would always be me, one server, and restaurant would be closed, but we would take care of him.

One night they were all in. There was a rain-out game, and the phone started ringing. It was a Saturday. And everyone started calling. Don Zimmer, Joe Torre, [Don] Mattingly, I mean, they all just came in, one at a time. "Hey, Joe, I need a table." And we're walking through. Joe Torre comes in the restaurant, it's packed, and he waits at the door for me, and I'm walking into his table. And he's like, "Who's here?" I'm just rattling off who's in the building, his guys. And he's like: "OK, send me all the checks." He takes care of his whole team, you know, whoever was in the restaurant. So I got really friendly with them over the years. At the end of his era, they were signing baseballs one night, and I wasn't there. And they were in our wine room. He flipped the ball to Steve [DiFillippo] and says, "Make sure Joe gets one of these baseballs."

I never cared for an autograph; the handshake was fine. But I just got friendly with them and talked to them. You can look back at your phone and see all the people who had your cellphone who didn't want to call the restaurant. They felt more important calling you on your cellphone. I looked back and I said, "Wow, these people used to call us. Pretty good!"

Are there places you went to when you were younger that you wish were still around?

Felicia's was a really old Italian place, where Felicia used to just run around the restaurant. My brother's christening was there. We had private parties there. It was a friendly atmosphere. There was another little Chinese restaurant, believe it or not, called Bogart's on State Street. My father was in the business, too, and he ended up being a manager over there. We used to go to that Chinese restaurant as a kid coming into the city. We lived in East Boston. Taking the train into the city was always fun.

What was East Boston like then versus now?

A lot of people would say, you know, you could sit on your front steps. It was really, everyone knew everybody. The culture has changed. It's beautiful. I mean, they built it up. That Jeffries Point area, the Maverick area, everything is built up and absolutely gorgeous. Back in the day growing up, everyone knew everybody; you could leave your front door unlocked, and everyone would take care of each other. If my mom wasn't around, I could go to the neighbors'.

Where do go in Revere? Any local favorite places?

I like Bianchi's pizza on the beach. I go up to Davio's in Lynnfield. There's a nice Italian restaurant up in Beverly called Rosetti's that we like. I love cooking. So if I have a chance to stay home and cook, I don't mind. I love cooking Italian, and I love barbecuing. So I'll keep my grill all winter long if I can, as long as there's no snow.

My mom was a great cook. She passed, but I tried to keep her little recipes. Nothing was written down. You just add this and you add that, you know?

What's your favorite snack?

Chocolate chip ice cream.

Where from?

If I have to go to a supermarket, it could be Brigham's or Friendly's. If I go to an ice cream shop, I like to take a ride up to Middleton and go to Richardson's Ice Cream. Then you can hit golf balls, too, so you can kill two birds with one stone. I love golf.

Any reservation secrets?

I always joke around with concierges and stuff: "Why is 7 o'clock the time to go eat?" We have plenty of room. We like to do early seating, a middle seating, and a late seating. You call us, you'll get in no problem. I never say no. I learned that you never say no. You can't say, "No, I don't have that." Say, "I don't have that time, but can I get you this time?" Even going back to when I served, I hated to say no. If I can make it and the kitchen can make it, we're doing it.

That's the definition of hospitality, right?

I believe so. You know, what are we doing? We're not digging ditches. We're serving people food and drink. I mean, put a smile on your face and just have fun doing it. And I have over the years.

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JENNIFER BEAUMONT WILFRID (left) KARA BASKIN (right)

Above: Tarteletter, a chicken and aspargus tartlet. Left: Gubbröra, made with anchovies and also known as "Old Man's Mix," as shown at a recent Gourmet Club dinner party.

Don't shy away from anchovies appetizer

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gles as photo props. Someone made Agurksalat, a briny cucumber salad with a hint of sugar; there were also Swedish meatballs (not from IKEA), rolled in allspice and nutmeg, and tarteletter, a buttery chicken-and-asparagus tart. One friend, a former bouncer at a Norwegian nightspot, presided over an ice luge from Brookline Ice Co.

We were assigned an appetizer. When I chose anchovies as the main ingredient, my husband checked out and focused on growing a beard. But do not scoff at the humble anchovy. When handled with respect, it's more than a polarizing pizza topping. I made a simple version of gubbröra — also known as "Old Man's Mix" — an anchovy-and-egg paste smeared on rye, usually served as a late-night snack after copious beer. However, it is good enough to eat sober. There are many versions floating around; I adapted mine from a recipe at www.swedishfood.com.

It's also incredibly easy to make. I bought Fruits de Mer ready-to-eat anchovies in oil from Wegman's ($8.99 per pack, and not too salty), augmented with a couple of measlier tins containing its grayer brethren. Next, grab a small tub of sour cream, a red onion, a sprig of fresh dill and a bundle of chives, a half-dozen eggs, and a loaf of rye bread.

Hard-boil and chop the eggs (boil for nine minutes to avoid runny yolks); dice half the red onion; and chop your dill. Plop half the tub of sour cream into a bowl — you can eyeball it, depending on your cream preference — and pour in the anchovies with oil, egg mixture, onions, and dill. Next, use an immersion blender to create a slightly lumpy paste. You should see little pops of egg yolk and onion. Add salt to taste.

Smear onto thinly sliced and sturdily toasted rye, with snipped chives as garnish. Make sure your rye is fully browned to avoid sogginess. The result is akin to whitefish pate, with a lemony zip, ready in just about 20 minutes. I still have a bowl in my fridge, which I'll spread onto a King's Hawaiian roll for lunch. That's the best part of Gourmet Club: Besides incriminating photos, there are always leftovers.

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CRABGRASS by Tauhid Bondia

YOU EVER FLY ON A PLANE BEFORE?
YEAH. ONCE. BACK WHEN WE MOVED HERE FROM NEW YORK.
WAS IT COOL?
IT'S THE BEST!
IT'S KIND OF EYE-OPENING TO SEE THE WORLD FROM UP IN THE CLOUDS. IT REALLY CHANGES YOUR PERSPECTIVE.
HOW SO?
FOR ONE THING, THERE ARE WAY MORE SWIMMING POOLS AND BASEBALL FIELDS THAN YOU THINK.
FASCINATING.

ZITS by Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman

JEREMY, HAVING A CREDIT CARD IS A BIG RESPONSIBILITY.
I KNOW.
YOU CAN'T GO AROUND BUYING STUFF JUST BECAUSE YOU HAVE ONE!
I GUARANTEE THAT WON'T HAPPEN.
AND WHY IS THAT?
I LOST IT TODAY.

PLUGGERS by Rick McKee

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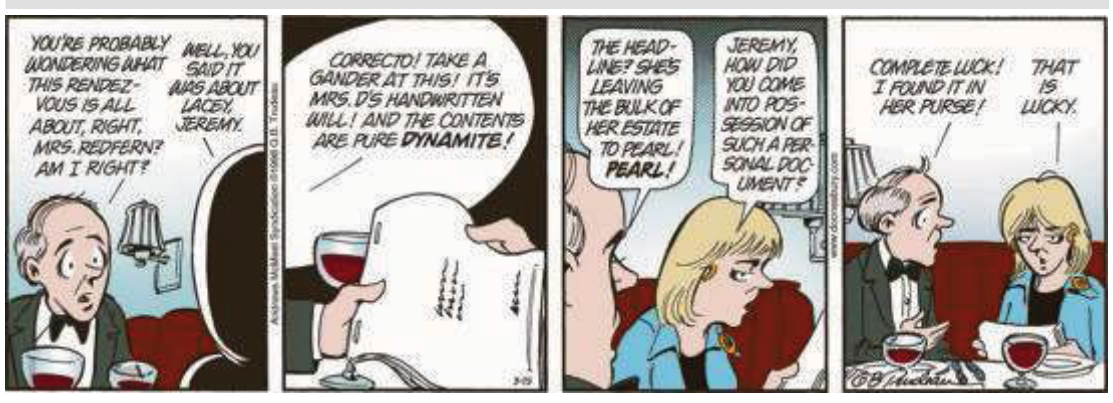
Thanks to Steve Schumm Longmont, Colorado
A pluggers favorite after-dinner drink is Alka-Seltzer.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau


YOU'RE PROBABLY WONDERING WHAT THIS RENDEZ-VOUS IS ALL ABOUT, RIGHT, MRS. REDFERN? AM I RIGHT?
WELL, YOU SAID IT WAS ABOUT LACEY, JEREMY.
CORRECTO! TAKE A GANDER AT THIS! IT'S MRS. D'S HANDWRITTEN WILL! AND THE CONTENTS ARE PURE DYNAMITE!
THE HEADLINE? SHE'S LEAVING THE BULK OF HER ESTATE TO PEARL! PEARL!
JEREMY, HOW DID YOU COME INTO POSSESSION OF SUCH A PERSONAL DOCUMENT?
COMPLETE LUCK! I FOUND IT IN HER PURSE!
THAT IS LUCKY.

DUSTIN by Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

YOU LOOK A LITTLE TIRED.
I'VE BEEN HELPING MY MOM.
NOT REAL HAPPY ABOUT THAT?
YOU KNOW WHAT I REALIZED?
SPRING CLEANING IS JUST A MYTH THAT MOMS USE TO TRICK YOU INTO NORMAL CLEANING!

RED & ROVER by Brian Basset

UM, IS THE REST OF YOUR BACON TAKEN?
IT'S WAY TOO SALTY FOR YOU. IT'LL RAISE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE.
WHAT ABOUT YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?
YOU BRING IT DOWN.
OKAY. MAYBE JUST A LITTLE PIECE.

ARCTIC CIRCLE by Alex Hallatt

MY APP MAKES IT MUCH SAFER TO WALK ON THE MELTING PERMAFROST. IT CAN DETECT THE DIRECTION OF SINKHOLES.
beep beep
HUH. WEIRD. IT'S SAYING IT'S IN ALL DIRECTIONS...
BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!
Hallatt
3-15

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

MAN, IT'S HOT OUT HERE!
YEAH - SNOW'S MELTING ON THE EAST SLOPE.
MID-MARCH ALREADY! -ONLY 3 MORE MONTHS 'TIL GRADUATION.
YEAH!
GOODBYE HIGH SCHOOL! GOODBYE KID STUFF!
LOOK OUT WORLD - HERE WE COME!
...READY OR NOT!
CAFETERIA
03-15 www.fborfw.com

CURTIS by Ray Billingsley

I'M SUCH AN OUTCAST IN SCHOOL, CURTIS. THE OTHER GIRLS CALL ME A WEIRDO
I DON'T SHOP AT THE SAME CLOTHING SITES, I STUDY MATH INSTEAD OF WEAVE, AND I DON'T TAKE ENDLESS SELFIES...
PEOPLE MAY HATE YOU FOR BEING, IN THEIR EYES, "DIFFERENT"
BUT DEEP INSIDE THEY WISH THEY HAD THE COURAGE TO BE INDIVIDUALS

RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary Price

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

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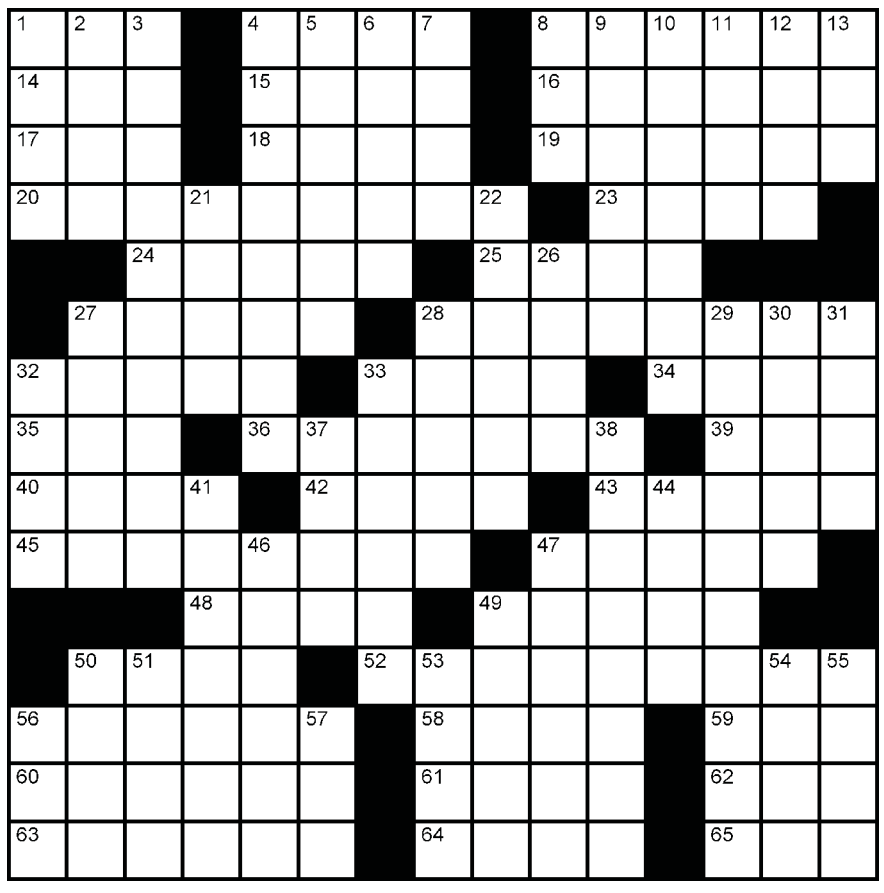
ACROSS

1 Source of some unwanted feedback
4 "Quit it!"
8 Woman who leads a family (X = ARCH)
14 Actress Thurman
15 High-fat diet
16 Enter with troops
17 Road coating
18 Excited about
19 Tuchus
20 Soap opera about certain Londoners (X = AS)
23 Single-channel
24 More quirky
25 Luau necklaces
27 Teased, with "with"
28 Base for red trucks (X = REST)
32 Step after "lather"
33 Round before a final
34 Islamic sect
35 Friend, in France
36 Traveler's flight (X = RIP)
39 Mont Blanc, e.g.
40 Joke around
42 Fundamentals
43 Assigns stars to
45 Big burden (X = LOTTO)
47 Scoped out before robbing
48 Give up, as land
49 "Tell me already!"
50 Tie to a dock
52 Algebra directive ... and a hint to decoding five entries in this puzzle
56 Place to let sleeping dogs lie
58 Water marker?
59 Archer's asset
60 What blowhards and some balloons are full of
61 Fairy-tale monster
62 Place for a facial
63 Black-and-white puzzles, colloquially ... and what the five sets of parentheses contain
64 Guesses: Abbr.
65 "Jeopardy!" host Jennings

DOWN

1 Silencing button
2 Huge movie format
3 Humorously exaggerated
4 Superficial
5 Looked after
6 Sea animal with dense fur
7 Low-quality
8 '97 sci-fi film hidden in "Miami Blues"
9 Iron deficiency
10 Pat Sajak and Steve Harvey
11 Wet forecast
12 Digits on a plastic card: Abbr.
13 Marked, as a ballot
21 Ice cream brand
22 Covers with goo
26 Enter's opposite
27 Watch brand
28 Fight with an epee, say
29 "Gotta broach a difficult question ..."
30 Greased
31 Afternoon rests
32 Indian prince
33 Dark weasellike critters
37 Cheryl of "Santa Paws 2: The Santa Pups"
38 Sources of Superman's piercing looks
41 Station with shells and salsa
44 "Oh, su-u-ure!"
46 Attendant of Poseidon
47 Prance around
49 Snails' relatives
50 Cat's cry
51 Springfield bus driver
53 High woodwind
54 Ready to pick
55 Marvel's Beast or Wolverine
56 Ariz. airport
57 Neurologists, e.g.: Abbr.



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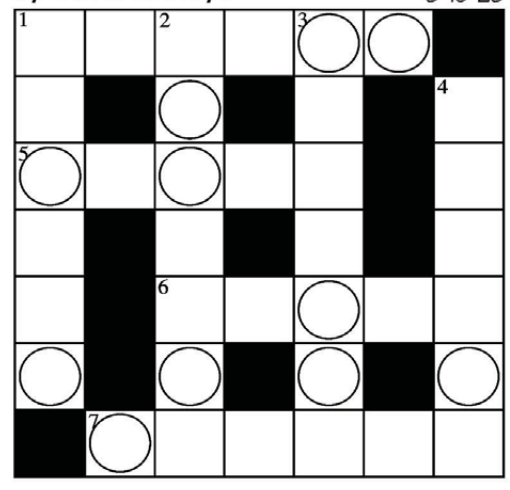

CLUE **ANSWER**

ACROSS

1. Serious crime — NYLFEO
5. ____ line — NGOAC
6. Perfect — LEADI
7. ____ Christie — HAATAG

CLUE **ANSWER**

DOWN

1. Determinant — FOARCT
2. Strong desire — LIONNGG
3. Closest — EENTSAR
4. Flowering plant — LAAAEZ

BONUS **CLUE:** This actor wore a toupee in most of his films.

How to play: Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Felony 5A-Conga 6A-Ideal 7A-Agatha 1D-Factor 2D-Longing 3D-Nearest 4D-Azalea B-Sean Connery

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Boston's forecast

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TODAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **41-46** LOW **32-37**
Winds gusting past 45 mph; a couple of morning flurries. Winds N 25-35 mph. Breezy during the evening; otherwise, patchy clouds tonight. Winds NW 15-25 mph.

THURSDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **47-52** LOW **36-41**
Mostly sunny. Winds W 8-16 mph. Considerable clouds at night. Winds SW 6-12 mph.

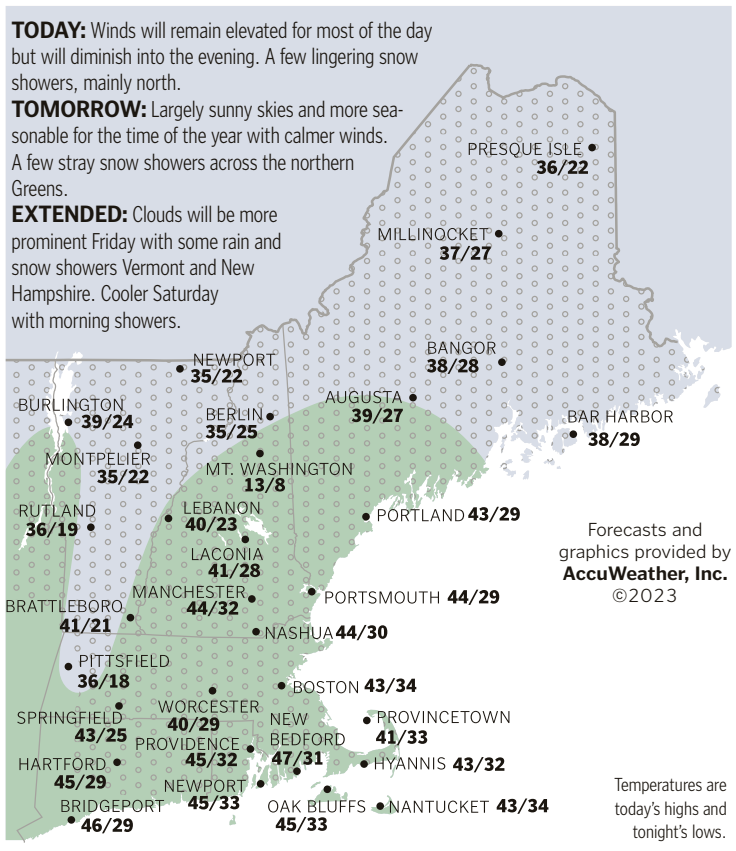
FRIDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **47-52** LOW **39-44**
Cloudy. Winds ESE 6-12 mph. Plenty of clouds at night. Winds SSW 8-16 mph.

SATURDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **48-53** LOW **26-31**
Mostly cloudy. Winds W 7-14 mph. Mainly clear at night. Winds W 10-20 mph.

SUNDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.
HIGH **37-42** LOW **28-33**
Mostly sunny and breezy. Winds W 15-25 mph. A starlit sky at night. Winds W 10-20 mph.

New England forecast

TODAY: Winds will remain elevated for most of the day but will diminish into the evening. A few lingering snow showers, mainly north.
TOMORROW: Largely sunny skies and more seasonable for the time of the year with calmer winds. A few stray snow showers across the northern Greens.
EXTENDED: Clouds will be more prominent Friday with some rain and snow showers Vermont and New Hampshire. Cooler Saturday with morning showers.



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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	41°/34°
Sunrise	6:57 a.m.
Sunset	6:50 p.m.
Moonrise	2:55 a.m.

Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Snow and fog
Visibility	1/16 of a mile
Wind	north-northeast at 59 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	16/9
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	20.0"

Boston snowfall (5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	Trace
Total for March	0.5"
Normal for March	7.8"
Season total	12.0"
Season normal	49.2"

Degree days

	Heat
Yesterday	27
Monthly total	368
Normal to date	405
Season total (normal)	3682 (4346)
Last year to date	4004

24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	2.36"	Month to date	3.32"	Year to date	9.91"
Precip days in March	8	Norm. month to date	1.78"	Norm. year to date	8.38"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	5:27	6:14
Height	9.7	8.2
Boston low	---	12:04
Height	---	0.6
High tides		
Old Orchard ME	5:09	6:00
Hampton Beach NH	5:23	6:14
Plum Island	5:56	6:40
Ipswich	5:08	5:59

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Gloucester	5:27	6:14
Marblehead	5:27	6:14
Lynn	5:22	6:13
Scituate	5:37	6:23
Plymouth	5:49	6:30
Cape Cod Canal East	5:27	6:12
Cape Cod Canal West	4:24	
Falmouth	5:11	5:58

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Hyannis Port	6:36	7:29
Chatham	6:21	7:12
Wellfleet	5:41	6:28
Provincetown	5:38	6:23
Nantucket Harbor	6:38	7:30
Oak Bluffs	6:09	6:42
New Bedford	2:17	2:50
Newport RI	2:10	2:43

New England marine forecast

Small craft advisory
Gale warning Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	NW 25-35 kts.	4-8 ft.	43/34
East Cape Cod Canal	NW 25-35 kts.	4-8 ft.	44/32
Buzzards Bay	NW 15-25 kts.	3-6 ft.	44/31
Martha's Vineyard	NW 20-30 kts.	2-4 ft.	46/32
Nantucket	NW 25-35 kts.	4-8 ft.	43/34
Provincetown	NW 25-35 kts.	8-12 ft.	42/34

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

● Travel delays possible, **C** Clouds, **F** Fog, **H** Haze, **I** Ice, **Pc** Partly Cloudy, **R** Rain, **Sh** Showers, **S** Sun, **Sn** Snow, **Fl** Flurries, **T** Thunderstorms, **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
Atlanta	61/38	S	68/52	Pc
● Atlantic City	50/29	Pc	59/44	Pc
Charlotte	58/32	S	65/45	Pc
● Chicago	50/41	Pc	51/34	R
● Dallas	68/60	Pc	69/37	T
● Denver	69/25	C	35/17	Fl
Detroit	45/33	S	50/44	R
Fort Myers	72/54	C	84/58	S
Los Angeles	62/50	Sh	62/50	Pc
● Miami	75/63	Sh	78/65	S
New Orleans	66/51	S	77/68	Pc
● New York City	44/32	C	54/42	Pc
● Philadelphia	49/32	Pc	58/44	Pc
● Phoenix	65/55	Sh	70/51	Pc
● Salt Lake City	48/28	Sh	46/26	Pc
● San Francisco	59/44	S	61/47	Pc
Seattle	51/33	Pc	54/37	Pc
● Washington	53/34	Pc	61/48	Pc
● Beijing	54/26	S	56/33	C
● Cancun	83/72	Sh	84/75	Pc
● Mexico City	72/50	T	75/49	Sh
Montreal	43/25	C	37/31	Fl
Toronto	42/29	S	48/36	C
Vancouver	48/33	S	49/35	Pc
● Jerusalem	53/45	R	63/47	S
London	48/44	Pc	57/50	C
Moscow	43/35	Pc	39/32	C
Paris	52/40	Pc	62/49	C
● Rome	65/42	Pc	62/39	Pc
San Juan	89/72	Pc	86/72	Sh
Stockholm	39/19	Pc	38/19	Pc
Tokyo	61/50	S	67/53	C

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, March 15, 2023:
You are determined and competitive, which means you like to win. You have a personal magnetism that shines! This is a year for learning and reflection, which is why it's time to explore philosophies that give you a better self-awareness and help you understand the true meaning of your life.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19)*
It's an interesting day. Your idealism is aroused. You feel genuinely sympathetic for those who are less fortunate. This might motivate you to make some practical decisions. People notice you today, and they will listen to you because you have something to say. Tonight: Enjoy solitude.
TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*
This is a good day to make travel plans, as well as expedite practical ideas related to medical or legal matters. You have your thinking cap on, and it feels good. You will be effective when dealing with charitable organizations and groups that want to help others. Tonight: Be friendly.
GEMINI *(May 21-June 20)*
Although you might have a rose-colored view of things today (or, at least, you give that impression to others), you can make practical decisions about funding, finances, and shared property. You see the best way to deal with things in a practical manner. This is good. Tonight: You're admired.
CANCER *(June 21-July 22)*
Today your awareness and sensitivity is aroused, in particular, regarding people in other countries who are suffering. Perhaps this is why you will have a serious, practical discussion with a partner or close friend about how you might help or do something meaningful. Tonight: Think big.
LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22)*
Things have been loosey-goosey so far this week. Fortunately, today you are in a more practical frame of mind. You want to be proactive and make things happen. You will be generous to someone today if you have an opportunity. (True generosity is giving what is needed.) Tonight: Making plans.
VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)*
A friend, partner, or someone close to you might help you in practical ways today, especially if you're dealing with your kids, a social situation or something related to sports. You might decide to entertain a group or help feed hungry mouths. Get all the help that you can. Tonight: Make a difference.
LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)*
You're sensitive to the feelings of co-workers today. You're also sensitive to the needs of your pet. This could be why you decide to make some practical changes on the homefront or why you have a down-to-earth talk with a family member. "It's your turn for the kitty litter box." Tonight: Cooperate.
SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)*
This is a good day to study or learn something, because you have the patience to plow through detailed work. You might want to educate children today. You also might want to teach arts and crafts or something related to music or an entertaining event. Tonight: Get it together.
SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)*
Because you feel sympathetic to a family member today, perhaps a parent, you will make an effort to help them in a financial or practical way. You might come up with practical suggestions for them or a better way of doing something to make life easier for everyone. Tonight: Play!
CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)*
You find it easy to accept your duties and obligations today, in part because you want to keep things orderly and running smoothly. Make sure your goals are realistic. Rome wasn't built in a day; in fact, I hear it's still not finished. Tonight: Daydreams.
AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
Quiet study or research will pay off today, in large measure because you have patience, perseverance, and the willingness to pay attention to details. Nevertheless, be careful about spending money. You might go overboard being extravagant. Tonight: Be sensible.
PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20)*
Because you feel sensitive and concerned for the welfare of others and you're looking for ways to be of practical assistance, listen to the advice of someone older or more experienced. Their suggestions might help. Tonight: Be kind.

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SUDOKU

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART

South dealer — N-S vulnerable

North
♠ 8 5 4 2
♡ 9 6 4 2
♢ K 6 5 2
♣ K

West
♠ 9 6
♡ J 8
♢ A 7 3
♣ Q 10 9 8 4 3

East
♠ K 10 3
♡ Q 10 7
♢ J 9 8
♣ A 7 6 2

South
♠ A Q J 7
♡ A K 5 3
♢ Q 10 4
♣ J 5

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ 10

"I won't say my partner is opinionated," a club player told me, "but he dispenses advice by the bushel and takes it by the grain."

He showed me today's deal.

"I was South and opened 1NT. My partner used Stayman and raised my two spades to three. Naturally, I went on to game. West led the 10 of clubs, and when I saw dummy, I was appalled."

East returned a club at Trick Two. Declarer ruffed in dummy, led a trump to his queen, returned a diamond to dummy's king, finessed with the jack of trumps and cashed the ace.

"I next led the A-K and a third heart," South said. "East won and led another club, forcing out my last trump, and after I took my good heart, West won the last two tricks.

"My partner said he made a winning bid. I think he's nuts."

North's two-club bid wouldn't have occurred to me, but South could make four spades. After his second trump finesse wins, he must play three rounds of hearts, not taking the ace of trumps. East has no winning return.

DAILY QUESTION You hold: ♠ A Q J 7 ♡ A K 5 3 ♢ Q 10 4 ♣ J 5. The dealer, at your right, opens three clubs. You double, and your partner bids three hearts. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: Your double obliged your partner to act at the three level, hence you promised a hand worth at least 17 points. Since you have no more than that (and your jack of clubs is a worthless point), pass. If partner had a promising hand, he could have jumped to four hearts.

ZIPPY "With a Dash of Weltschmerz" by Bill Griffith

ZIPPY, SWEETHEART, YOU'VE BEEN FACEDOWN IN THAT DEEP DISH SICILIAN PIZZA SINCE NOON--IS THERE SOMETHING YOU'RE NOT TELLING ME?!
I'M SUDDENLY OVERWHELMED BY ENNUI...
ENNUI...? THAT'S NOT A PINHEAD TRAIT! WHERE DID YOU GET THIS ENNUI FROM, I WONDER...
I GOT IT FROM DOLLY PARTON...
...BUT, HONEY, DOLLY PARTON IS TH' DIRECT OPPOSITE OF ENNUI. IF ANYTHING, SHE'S BUBBLY & LIFE-AFFIRMING!
NOT IN TH' PARALLEL UNIVERSE WHERE I SPEND MOST OF MY LEISURE TIME!

ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell

SHH. I MESSED WITH DAD'S COMPUTER.
HOW?
I SAW IT ONLINE. IT MAKES EVERY KEYBOARD KEY LET OUT A DIFFERENT NOISE.
OOH!
NOT A LOT OF TYPING GOING ON IN THERE.
I THINK HE'S IN PRE-WORK COFFEE AND SCROLLING TIME.

BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro

BIZARRO.COM
You're a good brewer, but your beer puns aren't up to our labeling standards.
PA
MY CRON BREW
I'LL BE BOCK
PORTER COLLIE
Wayno & Piraro 3-15-23

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Today's Crossword Solution

X	W	O	R	D	S		E	S	T	S		K	E	N
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J	E	S	T		A	B	C	S		R	A	T	E	S
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Today's Sudoku Solution

2	4	5	1	9	6	3	7	8
8	9	3	5	7	2	4	6	1
1	7	6	3	8	4	2	9	5
5	8	1	6	4	7	9	2	3
4	2	7	9	3	8	1	5	6
6	3	9	2	5	1	7	8	4
3	5	4	7	2	9	6	1	7
7	6	2	4	1	5	8	3	9
9	1	8	7	6	3	5	4	2

TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT

MATT DINERSTEIN

Jeremy Allen White in "The Bear."

Now that 'The Bear' is a hit, expect a bit more in season 2

Yes chef! "The Bear" has joined the list of my favorites that are returning in the relatively near future, namely "Succession" (March 26), "Schmigadoon" (April 5), "Somebody Somewhere" (April 23), and "The Afterparty" (April 28).

The Hulu-FX series will be back sometime in June, according to a just released promotional clip that contains some images and ideas of what is to come. The first season was eight episodes, but, now that the Chicago-set series is a hit with a bunch of awards (including a SAG, a Critics Choice, and a Golden Globe for Jeremy Allen White, who plays Carmy), the second season will have 10 episodes.

In the clip, we see the characters taking the restaurant apart, as they prepare to reopen it as The Bear. We see Carmy's sister Natalie (Abby Elliott) taking a plaque down from the walls, Marcus (Lionel Boyce) boxing up utensils, Ebraheim (Edwin Lee Gibson) standing in an empty storage freezer, Tina (Liza Colón-Zayas) laying plastic wrap over equipment, and Sydney (Ayo Edebiri) approaching a hole in the kitchen wall with what looks like a sledgehammer. We also see Carmy taking off his apron.

It pleases me that White is finally getting some attention. For many years on "Shameless," like a number of his fellow young actors, he was extraordinary but underrecognized (and unnominated) — perhaps because of the often-farcical and bawdy tone of the show. I can't speak to his range, but he can bring plenty of finely honed intensity, strong rebellious undercurrents, and affecting angst to his performances. I'm glad he landed in a good place.

ASK AMY

Needy teacher must learn how to read people

Q. Several years ago, my daughter had a preschool teacher she loved who was fired for, what seemed at the time, a dubious reason.

I related to her predicament, and I met up with her a couple of times in the immediate aftermath so that my daughter could see her and to talk about the situation.

I did not expect to develop a long-term friendship with her.

Since that time, she has contacted me sporadically, whenever she finds herself in a difficult emotional situation.

We are not friends, and she only contacts me when she's having an emergency. Then it's urgent, at weird times, and time-consuming. It's bizarre behavior.

She is married and has family and friends. I'm not even close enough with her to recommend that she see a therapist.

The most recent time this occurred, I hadn't heard from her in about a year. She asked if we could meet up and I told her that I was really busy preparing for some travel, and that it would have to be scheduled for another time. She ignored this and tried repeatedly to contact me while I was out of town.

Amy, I'm a busy professional with a family to care for and my own relationships to manage.

I am not the type of person who would ever "ghost" someone, but I was never friends with this person in the first place, and she's ignoring my boundaries.

Is it OK if I just ignore her?

NOT A THERAPIST

A. You don't mention the content of the contact this person is pestering you with. If she is e-mailing or texting to ask for advice and you don't want to engage, you can respond, politely: "I'm sorry I can't help you with this. I hope you find some resolution!"

If she contacts you wanting to get together, and you've already told her that you aren't available, then she needs to reread through her previous messages and get a clue.

You've already invited her to reschedule, but you've decided to end the relationship instead. If she contacts you saying, "I think you're probably back from your travels, so can you get together?" You can respond: "Sorry, but I'll have to decline. Life is getting in the way."

After that, you might have to be more direct.

Q. I've been with "Bobby" for two years. We got married last year (very quietly), but haven't done the celebration part yet with family and friends. We are planning our celebration, and will hold it in four months.

My husband's sister (my new sister-in-law) hasn't congratulated us or given us anything like a card or gift. Maybe she will do these things at the actual celebration, but I'm not sure.

Do you think she has a problem with us getting married? Or do you think she has a problem with me?

CONCERNED BRIDE/BRIDE-TO-BE

A. Every time I shake my "Magic 8 Ball," the reply is, "Outlook uncertain."

The way you describe this relationship, you are obviously insecure about it. Perhaps you don't know your husband's sister very well, or you've had limited or negative interactions with her.

My suggestions are pointed toward trying to establish a positive relationship moving forward.

Consider asking her advice regarding an aspect of the wedding planning. If appropriate, you might offer her a role in the wedding itself.

If she responds to your bids rudely, coldly, or not at all — then you should assume that she has a problem either with you, with her brother, or with the larger world around her.

If you've done nothing to inspire her behavior, then don't take it personally!

I realize this is easy for me to say and very hard for you to do, but if you are able to use this experience to acquire the extremely important skill of not taking things personally, then I'd say that this would be your sister-in-law's lasting and valuable wedding gift to you.

Q. "Underappreciated" related the pain and pressure of having grandparents who openly favored two cousins over him.

Well, I was the favorite grandchild of all my grandparents' grandchildren, and I have to report that their openness about this was hard on all of us.

To this day, I feel guilty — even though it wasn't my fault — and it affected my relationship with my cousins.

FAVORED AND GUILTY

A. Thank you for noting the longer-term impact of favoritism.

I wonder if you might alter the outcome by addressing this with your cousins, now.

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BIRD SIGHTINGS

Recent sightings on Cape Cod (through March 7) as reported to Mass Audubon.

Two black-headed gulls were at Craigville Beach in Barnstable and a glaucous gull was at Dowse's Beach in Osterville.

Sightings at Race Point in Provincetown included 2 Pacific loons, 480 sanderlings, 280 dunlin, 30 common murres, a thick-billed murre, 190 razorbills, 150 black-legged kittiwakes, 39 Iceland gulls, a glaucous gull, and an American pipit.

Other sightings around the Cape included single marsh wrens in Mashpee and Eastham, 3 Northern pintails in Marstons Mills, a semipalmated plover in Hyannis, single great egrets in Dennis and Orleans, a ruby-crowned kinglet in Brewster, 15 red crossbills in South Wellfleet, and a Eurasian green-winged teal in North Truro.

If you have questions about these sightings, or want to report a sighting, call the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary at 508-349-2615 or send e-mail to cape.sightings@massaudubon.org.

Wednesday March 15, 2023

Movies Sports News Specials

		7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
2	WGBH PBS	Greater Boston	R. Steves' Europe	Nature (CC) HD TV-PG		NOVA The Kilauea volcano in Hawaii. TV-PG		Secrets of the Dead (CC) HD TV-PG		Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
4	WBZ CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	Survivor (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		Lingo (CC) HD TV-PG-D NEW		True Lies (CC) HD TV-PG-V		WBZ News 11p	Late-Colbert
5	WCVB ABC	NewsCenter 5	Chronicle (CC)	The Conners	The Goldbergs	Abbott Elementary	(9:32) Not Dead Yet	(10:01) A Million Little Things TV-14		NewsCenter 5	Jimmy Kimmel
6	WLNE ABC	Hollywood	Inside Ed.	Conners	Goldbergs	Abbott	Not Dead	A Million Little Things		News	J. Kimmel
7	WHDH	Inside Edition TV-PG	Extra TV-PG NEW	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 10PM (CC) NEW		7 News at 11PM NEW	Inside Edition TV-PG
9	WMUR ABC	Chronicle	News	Conners	Goldbergs	Abbott	Not Dead	A Million Little Things		News	J. Kimmel
10	NBC Boston	Boston News	Access Hollywood	Chicago Med (CC) HD TV-14		Chicago Fire HD TV-14-L		Chicago P.D. HD TV-14-D,L,V		Boston News	Tonight Show
10	WJAR NBC	NBC 10 News	Extra TV-PG NEW	Chicago Med (CC) HD TV-14		Chicago Fire HD TV-14-L		Chicago P.D. HD TV-14-D,L,V		News	Tonight Show
11	WENH PBS	Travelscope	Windows Wild	Nature (CC) HD TV-PG		NOVA The Kilauea volcano in Hawaii. TV-PG		Secrets of the Dead (CC) HD TV-PG		Amanpour and Company HD NEW	
12	WPRI CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! TV-G NEW	Survivor (CC) HD TV-PG NEW		Lingo (CC) HD TV-PG-D NEW		True Lies (CC) HD TV-PG-V		12 News at 11 NEW	Late-Colbert
25	WFXT FOX	Ent. Tonight	TMZ (CC) TV-PG NEW	The Masked Singer HD TV-14-L		(9:01) Farmer Wants a Wife TV-14-D,L,S		Boston 25 News at 10PM HD NEW		Boston News	National News
27	WUNI	La rosa de Guadalupe HD TV-14		Perdona nuestros pecados HD NEW		Mi camino es amarte HD TV-14 NEW		Cabo HD		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univision:
36	WSBE PBS	Kimball's Milk Street	Rhode Island	Doo Wop, Pop and Soul Generations (My Music) (CC) The music of the 1950s and 1960s. TV-G					Rick Steves	PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW	
38	WSBK	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	WBZ News 8p (CC) HD NEW		Daytime Jeopardy	Big Bang Theory	CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (CC) NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG	Seinfeld TV-PG
44	WGBX PBS	Test Kitchen	Antiques Roadshow	Walking Hadrian's Wall		Sanditon on Masterpiece (CC) TV-14-S		Astrid TV-14		PBS NewsHour (CC) HD NEW	
50	WWJE	Medical Examiner		Dateline (CC)		Dateline (CC)		Dateline (CC)		The Last 24 TV-14	
56	WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	The Flash (CC) HD TV-PG-D,L,V		Gotham Knights (CC) HD TV-14-D,L,S,V		7 News at 10PM on CW56 (CC) NEW		Modern Family	Modern Family
64	WNAC FOX	Family Feud	Family Feud	The Masked Singer HD TV-14-L		(9:01) Farmer Wants a Wife TV-14-D,L,S		12 News on Fox Providence at 10pm NEW		Seinfeld TV-PG	Seinfeld TV-PG
68	WBPX ION	Blue Bloods (CC) TV-14		Blue Bloods (CC) TV-14-L,V		Blue Bloods (CC) TV-14-L,V		Blue Bloods (CC) TV-14-L,V		Blue Bloods (CC) TV-14-L,V	
PREMIUM CABLE											
Cinemax		(6:14) Bringing Down the House		⋆ One for the Money (2012) (CC) PG-13		(9:32) ⋆ Killers (2010) (CC) PG-13				(11:14) ⋆⋆⋆ Donnie Darko (2001) R	
Flix		(6:25) ⋆⋆⋆ Bad Santa (2003) R		⋆⋆⋆ Source Code (2011) (CC) PG-13		(9:35) ⋆⋆ The Giver (2014) (CC) PG-13				(11:15) ⋆⋆ Black Snake Moan R	
HBO		(7:09) The Last of Us (CC) TV-MA		The Last of Us (CC) TV-MA		(8:50) ⋆⋆ Don't Worry Darling (2022) (CC) R				(10:55) Rain Dogs	Perry Mason (CC)
HBO 2		Birdman-Unexpected Virtue		Perry Mason (CC) TV-MA		(8:55) Rain Dogs	Game Theory	The Weeknd: Live at SoFi Stadium (CC) TV-MA			Many Saints
Showtime		Waco (CC) TV-14		⋆⋆⋆ The Italian Job (2003) (CC) A thief and his crew plan to steal back their gold.				⋆⋆ Shooter (2007) (CC) R			
Showtime 2		(5:30) The Birdcage		A Love Song (2022) (CC) PG		⋆⋆ Celeste and Jesse Forever (2012) (CC) R				(10:35) ⋆⋆⋆ Crash (2004) (CC) R	
Starz!		(5:23) ⋆⋆ Venom		(7:19) ⋆⋆ Venom: Let There Be Carnage (2021) PG-13		Power Book II: Ghost (CC) TV-MA		(10:03) Power Book II: Ghost TV-MA		(11:05) Power Book II: Ghost TV-MA	
TMC		(6:25) Senior Moment (2021) (CC) NR		⋆⋆ Paris Can Wait (2016) (CC) PG		(9:35) The Last Right (2019) A fateful exchange on a flight has dire consequences.					Shirley Valentine
SPORTS											
CBSSN		Athletes Unlimited Basketball Team Blue vs. Team Orange. Live. NEW				NCAA March Madness 360 Live. NEW		Athletes Unlimited Basketball Team Gold vs. Team Purple. Live. NEW			
ESPN		NBA	NBA Basketball (CC) Philadelphia 76ers at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Rocket Mortgage FieldHouse in Cleveland. NEW					NBA Basketball (CC) Golden State Warriors at Los Angeles Clippers. Live. NEW			
ESPN2		2023 NIT Basketball Tournament (CC) First Round: Teams TBA. Live. NEW				2023 NIT Basketball Tournament (CC) First Round: Teams TBA. Live. NEW				2023 NIT Basketball Tournament	
Fox Sports 1		2023 World Baseball Classic (CC) Puerto Rico vs Dominican Republic. From loanDepot Park in Miami. Live. NEW						2023 World Baseball Classic (CC) United States vs Colombia. Live. NEW			
Golf		Golf	Golf	GOLF Films TV-G		GOLF Films (CC) TV-G				Golf	Golf Acad.
NBA		Game Day	NBA GameTime							NBA GameTime	
NBC Sports Boston		Celtics Pregame Live (CC) Live. NEW		NBA Basketball (CC) Boston Celtics at Minnesota Timberwolves. From the Target Center in Minneapolis. Live. NEW					Celtics Postgame	Celtics Post	Boston Sports
NESN		MLB Preseason Baseball: Rays at Red Sox				Red Sox	Life	Fame	Fame	Focused	Spotlight
FAMILY											
Cartoon		Scooby	Scooby	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick
Disney		Hamster & Gretel	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Marvel's Mo	Bunk'd: Learn	Bunk'd: Learn	Big City Greens	Hamster & Gretel	Ladybug & Cat	Ladybug & Cat
Encore Family		(6:32) Thumbelina G		⋆⋆ Paulie (1998)				(9:32) Ghosthunters on Icy Trails		(11:12) The Phantom	
Nickelodeon		⋆⋆⋆ Despicable Me 2 (2013) (CC)				Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.		Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble

	7:00p.m.	7:30p.m.	8:00p.m.	8:30p.m.	9:00p.m.	9:30p.m.	10:00p.m.	10:30p.m.	11:00p.m.	11:30p.m.
BASIC CABLE										
A&E	The First 48 (CC) TV-14-L,V		The First 48 (CC) TV-PG		The First 48 (CC) TV-14		(10:01) The First 48 (CC) TV-14		(11:04) The First 48 (CC) TV-14-D,L	
AMC	Rambo: Last Blood		⋆⋆⋆ True Lies (1994) (CC)						Mr. & Mrs. Smith (CC)	
Animal Planet	River Monsters TV-PG		River Monsters TV-PG		River Monsters TV-PG		River Monsters TV-PG		River Monsters TV-PG	
BBC America	Bones (CC) TV-14-L,V		Bones TV-14-D,L,S		Bones (CC) TV-14-L,V		Bones (CC) TV-14-L		Bones TV-14-D,L,V	
BET	House of Payne	House of Payne	Neighborhood	Neighborhood	Tyler Perry's Sistas (CC) TV-14		Zatima TV-MA NEW	Tyler Perry's Sistas (CC) TV-14		Martin TV-PG
Bravo	Vanderpump Rules (CC) TV-14		Vanderpump Rules (CC) TV-14		Vanderpump Rules (CC) TV-14 NEW			(10:45) Vanderpump Rules (CC) TV-14		
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)	Mom (CC)
CNN	Erin Burnett OutFront		Anderson Cooper 360		CNN Primetime NEW		CNN Tonight (CC) NEW		CNN Tonight (CC) NEW	
Comedy Central	South Park (CC)	South Park (CC)	South Park (CC)	South Park (CC)	South Park (CC)	South Park (CC)	Mike Judge's	Mike Judge's	The Daily Show	Stephen Colbert
CSPAN	(5:00) Public Affairs Events (CC)									
CSPAN2	US Senate	Public Affairs Events								
Dest. America	Bahamas	Bahamas	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach
Discovery	Moonshiners		Moonshiners (CC) TV-14-L				Moonshiners		Master Distiller	
Discovery Life	Addiction	Addiction	Trauma: Life in the ER		Trauma: Life in the ER		Trauma: Life in the ER		Trauma: Life in the ER	
E!	(6:30) ⋆⋆⋆ Easy A (CC)			⋆⋆ Never Been Kissed (1999) (CC)					E! News	Easy A
Encore	Power Book II: Ghost		Power Book II: Ghost		(9:05) ⋆ The Grudge			(10:42) ⋆⋆ Wonderland		
Food	Guy's Grocery Games TV-G		Guy's Grocery Games TV-G		Guy's Grocery Games TV-G		Guy's Grocery Games TV-G		Guy's Grocery Games TV-G	
Fox News	Jesse Watters		Tucker Carlson		Hannity (CC) Live. NEW		The Ingraham Angle		Gutfeld! (CC) NEW	
Freeform	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	grown-ish	The 700 Club (CC)	
FUSE	Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Made	Made	Sex Talk	Sex Talk
FX	⋆⋆ Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw (2019) (CC)						Snowfall (CC) TV-MA			Snowfall
FXM	(6:50) ⋆⋆⋆ Spies in Disguise			(8:45) ⋆⋆ The Angry Birds Movie 2 (CC)				(10:40) The Call of the Wild (2020)		
Hallmark	Wedding Veil		Feeling Butterflies (2022) (CC) TV-G				Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M.&M.	Signed, Sealed, Delivered: To the Altar TV-G				Signed, Sealed, Delivered				Murder, She Wrote	
HGTV	Farmhouse Fixer (CC) TV-G		Property Brothers: Forever Home TV-G		The Nate & Jeremiah Home Project TV-G		House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters	House Hunters
History	Pawn Stars (CC) TV-PG-L		Pawn Stars (CC) TV-PG-L		Pawn Stars (CC) TV-PG-L		(10:03) Pawn Stars (CC) TV-PG-L		(11:05) Pawn Stars (CC) TV-PG-L	
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
HSN	Patricia Nash		Patricia Nash		Beauty		Beauty Report		KORRES Beauty TV-G	
ID	Murder in the Heartland (CC) TV-14		Murder in the Heartland (CC) TV-14		Murder in the Heartland (CC) TV-14		Homicide Hunter: American Detective		Murder Under the Friday Night Lights (CC)	
IFC	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
Lifetime	Castle TV-PG-D,L,V		Married at First Sight (CC) TV-14-D,L				Married at First Sight		Married at First Sight	
LMN	Deadly Roommates		Secret Society of Lies (2023) (CC) TV-14-V				What Happened to My Sister? (2022) TV-14			
MAGN	Fixer Upper: Welcome		In With the Old TV-G		Fixer Upper: Welcome		Fixer Upper TV-G		Fixer Upper TV-G	
MSNBC	The ReidOut (CC) NEW		All In With		Alex Wagner Tonight		The Last Word With		11th Hour	
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
National Geographic	To Catch a Smuggler: Madrid (CC) TV-14		To Catch a Smuggler: Madrid (CC) TV-14		Trafficked With Mariana van Zeller TV-14		(10:15) To Catch a Smuggler: Madrid		(11:15) To Catch a Smuggler: Madrid	
NatGeoWild	Zoo: Tampa		Zoo: Tampa		Zoo: Tampa		Zoo: Tampa		Zoo: Tampa	
NECN	necn NOW	Watch	Dateline (CC) TV-PG		Dateline (CC) TV-PG		LX Current-NECN		1st Look	Rescue
NewsNation	On Balance		Cuomo (CC) NEW		Dan Abrams Live NEW		Banfield (CC) NEW		Cuomo (CC)	
Ovation	The Doctor Blake Mysteries (CC)		The Doctor Blake Mysteries (CC)				The Doctor Blake Mysteries (CC)		Martin	
OWN	20/20 on OWN TV-14		Love It or List It TV-G		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It TV-G	
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (CC) TV-PG				Blood & Money TV-14		Dateline: Secrets	
Paramount	Two Men	Two Men	Movie (CC)					Movie (CC)		
QVC	(6:00) All Things Garden With Alberti & David (CC) Live. TV-G NEW						Patio & Garden (CC) Live. TV-G NEW			
Science	Machines: Sea Giants		Machines: Sea Giants		Machines: Sea Giants		Machines: Sea Giants		Machines: Sea Giants	
Sundance	Criminal Minds (CC) TV-PG-L,V		Criminal Minds (CC) TV-PG-D,L,V		Criminal Minds (CC) TV-PG-L		Criminal Minds (CC) TV-PG-L,V		Criminal Minds (CC) TV-14-V	
SyFy	(7:15) ⋆⋆ Jurassic World (2015) (CC)						The Ark TV-14-L,V		The Twilight Zone	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (CC) TV-14 NEW				Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon	Sheldon
TCM	All the King's Men		⋆⋆⋆ The Black Stallion (1979) (CC)				(10:15) ⋆⋆⋆ Born Free (1966) (CC)			
TLC	600-Lb. Life		My 600-Lb. Life TV-14				1000-Lb. Best Friends		1000-Lb. Sisters TV-14	
TNT	NHL Hockey: Avalanche at Maple Leafs					NHL Hockey (CC) Minnesota Wild at St. Louis Blues. NEW				
Travel	Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca	
TruTV	2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament				2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament				Inside	
TV Land	Andy G.	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
TV One	Cosby	Cosby	For My Man TV-14-D,V		For My Man TV-14-D,V		For My Man TV-14-D,V		For My Man TV-14-D,V	
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-L		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit TV-14-D,L		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
VH-1	⋆⋆ Beverly Hills Cop II (1987) (CC)					⋆⋆ Beverly Hills Cop III (1994) (CC)				
WE	NCIS TV-PG-L,V		NCIS TV-14-L,V		NCIS TV-PG-L,V		NCIS TV-14-D,L,V		NCIS TV-PG-L,V	

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